

1929

Purple and White: 1929 - 1930

Assumption College

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PURPLE & WHITE



VOL. 6

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH, ONTARIO, OCTOBER 15, 1929

No. 1

400 GRADS ATTEND REUNION

Huge Party Was Grand Affair

**Frank McIntyre Chosen
New President of
Alumni**

The 1929 reunion, held here on August 27th, proved to be an even greater affair than last year. More than 400 grads turned up for the event, amongst the number being fewer priests and more younger alumni than in previous years. Outstanding amongst the events of the day was the banquet in the evening. Prominent old boy speakers were heard and officers elected for the coming year.

The beaming countenance of Frank McIntyre seemed to be everywhere, at least everywhere he went he left fun and merriment behind him. If it wasn't a joke, it was a trick at a fellow-grad's expense, and if not that something else that smacked of fun and Frank.

Very Rev. F. X. Laurendeau, retiring president of the Alumni Association, served in the capacity of toastmaster at the banquet. The prominent Old Boys upon whom he called delivered stirring addresses on varied topics, several of which were masterpieces of oratory, overflowing with alumni loyalty and devotion to the old school.

Dr. U. J. Durocher of Windsor was the first speaker and commented upon the large turnout of grads for the reunion. He stated that those present had displayed a most praiseworthy spirit and that Assumption, by this very alumni spirit, would prosper.

Rev. Robt. Benson of Sacred Heart
(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Purple & White Staff Chosen

**Cullinane Again Is Editor;
Murphy Replaces
Dunnigan**

Shortly after the return of the college students, elections were held to pick from the student body a Purple and White staff for the coming year. Last spring's elections to fill the executive offices resulted in Mr. E. Cullinane being chosen editor for the fourth time, Mr. James Dunnigan, associate editor, Mr. William Gauchat, business manager and Mr. James Howell, advertising manager.

Due to the fact that the associate editor-elect did not return to college, another man had to be chosen for that important post. Mr. John Murphy was the unanimous choice for the position. Results of the elections returned Messrs. L. Higgins, A. Brown and T. Gayle to their old posts of sport editor, alumni editor and exchange editor respectively. Mr. Paul Fisher was elected to head the circulation department and Mr. Robert Rolland is the new class and humor editor.

Every department head has a capable staff of assistants and the personnel of the paper this year is larger than ever before. This is caused by the increased size and the greater number of columns edited.

In Memoriam



THE LATE FATHER HOWARD

Death! Thou hast claimed
One from out our midst,
Confere Priest of Basil,
Old Boy, sorely missed.
Our Alma Mater mourns,
In sorrow's silent mien;
—Gone from Old Assumption;
We feel the loss most keen.

Gone from Old Assumption,
A Priest, a Friend, a Guide;
Golden-tongued Orator,
Assumption's lasting pride.
His voice is still forever;
In Heaven's Court, his joys;
Immortal is his name,
To priests, and friends, and boys.

Unseen, in corridor and hall,
His shadow lingers here;
To student and to Old Boy,
His spirit still is near.
Worthy Priest of God!
A friend of legion's choice;
—Persuasive pulpit's power,
We hear his silent voice.

Ere, on Altar Throne,
His form's angelic grace,
Haunts our chapel fair,
His morning Masses' place.
Servant, good and faithful!
Heaven's his just reward;
Lived he in glory,
In presence, Visioned Lord.

On campus deep in mourning
Stalks his form unseen;
Sweet memories of the past—
His gait and face serene.
His years at Old Assumption—
Thine a worthy claim;
Old Boys' favored priest;
Our loss is Heaven's gain.

Gone from Old Assumption;
Whose name thou didst revere;
Embossed in letters white,
On purple's sheen, so dear.
Clothed, be thou, in royal robe,
Fringed with purest white;
Wear, thou, our colors two,
Mid Heaven's celestial light.

In College days, a guide,
We ever sought his aid;
Our crosses many, his,
Upon his shoulders laid.
In woes and burdens great,
By him, we were advised;
Our cares and troubled souls,
A cure, his heart devised.

His life on earth is over;
To us, he still does speak;
Lasting friendship's test;
His words and ways, so meek.
Farewell! we all acclaim;
God rest his cherished soul,
In peace forever more,
His life's eternal goal.

Farewell! we cry again,
In tears of holy joy;
His life, a precious gift,
To each Assumption boy.
We loved him, priest and friend,
His smile and winning ways;
God loved him more, anon;
Blest be his eternal days.

Pleads he for all, indeed,
In Heaven, remembers us;
Speaks he to Virgin-Mother;
Old Boys' prayers are thus.
His friends from all the States,
And this Dominion vast,
Hold his memory dear,
Days that are gone and past.

True Basilian, Father-Friend,
We priests and laymen miss;
Pray that one and all,
Will meet in heaven's bliss.
Happy then, and all with him;
God grant that day will come;
Father-Howard, you're not forgot,
By the Boys of Old Assumption.

1929 Enrollment Shows Increase

THE dream of a larger Assumption is rapidly being realized, if this year's increase in enrollment may be taken as a criterion. Both in the High School and College departments the increase in students is great. The enrollment this year exceeds that of last by about fifty students. This increase is shared about evenly by the boarders and the day scholars. Particularly encouraging is the large increase in college students from the Border Cities. This implies the fact that Assumption is gaining more recognition as the University of the Border Cities.

College Grad Is Kidnapped

**Matt Holdreith Held Six
Days for Ransom
In Detroit**

To be grabbed off the street by a gang of "toughs," manhandled and thrown in a stolen car, whisked away to a deserted part of the city, there to remain bound and gagged for six days without the sign of anything to eat while ruthless kidnapers taxed a frantic father for a huge ransom price—such was the recent experience of one of Assumption's former students, Matt Holdreith, to be exact, 1919-'22.

To the students of those years Matt will be remembered as a popular high school student at Assumption. A regular member of "the gang" he was in the midst of all the fun, maintaining at the same time a good scholastic standing and the good will of his teachers.

It was on the evening of September 11th that Matt entered upon his novel experience when he was carried away from his home on Woodrow Wilson Ave., Detroit, and taken to an empty apartment at 7655 Hanover St., where with his eyes blindfolded, he was chained to a bed for several days.

Police finally found Matt's detention place when he was almost famished from hunger. Meanwhile his father had furnished \$5,000 for Matt's release, which was recovered shortly afterward when the kidnapers were captured after a gun battle with the police. Last Tuesday the abductors were convicted of the kidnapping charge and given from 30 to 50 years for the offense.

'29 GRADS GO THROUGH

"Little but choice" is an old adage but one that has proven correct time and again throughout the ages. We can well apply it to last year's College graduating class. The Class of '29 numbered just four—Walsh, Donlon, Armstrong and Harris. This year finds them all studying for the priesthood. The first three have entered St. Basil's Novitiate, Toronto, while the latter is studying theology at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, Maryland.

Father Howard Passes Away

**Well Known Basilian Taken
After Linger
Illness**

On May thirtieth of this year, there passed to his eternal reward one of the most highly esteemed members of the Basilian community in the person of Fr. P. J. Howard. Active until two months before his death, his many friends received a severe shock in the news of his demise. Fr. Howard had been in bad health for some weeks, and his illness was climaxed by a paralytic stroke which he suffered five days before his death. He was sixty-three years of age.

A native of Worcester, Massachusetts, he was noted for his New England accent. Fr. Howard received his early education at schools in his native city, graduating in classics at Holy Cross College and later attending St. Michael's College, Toronto, where he studied philosophy. He entered St. Basil's Novitiate in 1895, and a year later was placed in charge of St. Anne's Parish school, Detroit. Ordained to the priesthood in 1900, he spent several years on the staff of St. Michael's, there being transferred to St. Thomas College in Texas. After spending three years there, he came to Assumption in 1907, where he made his headquarters until his death.

An unique honor was conferred upon Father Howard several years ago by his alma mater, when an honorary degree of master of arts was conferred upon him by Holy Cross College, one of the few times
(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Many Changes Seen In Staff

**Father Nicholson Goes To
Detroit; Fr. Storey
Returns**

In schools under the supervision of the Basilian Fathers, there must, of necessity, be many changes from year to year in the administrative and teaching staffs. The present year is no exception. Fr. J. S. Nicholson, C.S.B., who has been stationed here in the capacity of bursar for the past six years, has been transferred to the teaching staff of Catholic Central High School in Detroit. To fill the vacancy left by Fr. Nicholson, Fr. Storey comes to us from St. Michael's College, Toronto, where he has been a member of the teaching staff for some years. Fr. Storey is an Assumption grad so he is no stranger to many of the old boys. Fr. W. Dore, C.S.B., whose sojourn with us lasted but two years has also been transferred to the teaching staff of Catholic Central High, Detroit. Fr. E. Lee, C.S.B., who completed his theological studies and was ordained in Toronto last July, joins our teaching staff as a professor of English and History. Messrs. McAlpine and Walsh of last year's staff have both entered the
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Greater Alumni Body Formed

New Measures Well Received

Essex County Grads Plan Big Dance

Fee Inaugurated to Defray Expenses; New Officers Are Chosen

A greater Assumption Alumni Association—one that will include every student who has studied under the heralded aegis of this college, an association strong in number and unity, one in spirit and resolve—such is the undertaking of our loyal and ambitious grads today.

The officers of the new association, elected at the reunion here last August are: President emeritus, Rt. Rev. F. J. Van Antwerp, V. G., P. A., D. D., L. L. D.; president, Frank J. McIntyre; first vice-president, Rev. T. Ferguson; second vice-president, Rt. Rev. P. R. Dunnigan; third vice-president, U. J. Durocher, M. D.; fourth vice-president, C. A. O'Connell, M. D.; secretary, Andrew McGuire; treasurer, Rev. B. N. Forner, C. S. B., B. A. On the board of advisors Monsignor Van Antwerp has been given the post of permanent chairman, assisted by Rev. V. L. Kennedy, C. S. B., M. A., president of the college, Very Rev. F. X. Laurendeau and Rev. J. R. Hackett.

Under Frank McIntyre's judicious and ambitious leadership the present association is expected to increase in numbers and strength. It is his earnest endeavor to bring as many old boys as there are into the association as active members. The living number of former students mounts to well over 5,000, but only 1,300 of these can be located at the present time. Fr. Forner, association secretary, is endeavoring to gain an accurate and complete mailing list of the alumni, a Herculean effort, but nevertheless possible, if the number of alumni who are in touch with the school will assist him in the task.

In the association's new platform is a resolution which necessitates every member contributing dues amounting to \$10 a year. This is due and payable now to Rev. B. N. Forner, Assumption College, treasurer of the organization. The purpose of this fee is to cover secretarial expenses, defray reunion costs and assure the alumnus a year's subscription to the Purple and White. It is absolutely necessary to the success of the new unit that every Old Boy contribute the amount specified. In this way Assumption alumni will be formed into a living and active organization. The Purple and White, official Assumption publication, will

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Paper Takes On New Style

Assumption Journalists Wax Ambitious and Edit Improved Sheet

Old readers of Purple and White will, undoubtedly, be surprised to see the sixth volume of the paper appearing in new style and dress. To keep pace with the growth of Assumption it was found necessary this year to increase the size of the paper. While the actual number of pages has been decreased from twelve to eight, the pages have been enlarged so as to allow five columns. In this change, too, a smaller size type has been inaugurated which allows considerable more news per column.

Due to the fact that a year book will be edited this year, the Purple and White will serve solely the purpose of a newspaper. The style tends more to the newspaper now than the old magazine form. All feature issues will be discarded and combined in the Year Book, which will appear in June.

It is hoped that the change will prove a favorable one with our readers. The fact that the students must carry the added burden of editing a year book has necessitated the "New Purple and White." If you have any comments, favorable or otherwise, address them to The Editor. Any suggestions will be gratefully received.

When Sophs Went Down Fighting



The Charge of the Light Brigade

Half a yard, half a yard,
Half a yard to the fore,
All in the valley of doubt
Stood the lone sophomore.
"Forward the light brigade;
Charge for the Frosh," he said.
Into the valley of death
Rode the six sophomores.

Foreward the light brigade!
Was there a man dismayed?
Not though the Sophs did know
Someone had changed the scores.
Theirs not to make reply,
Theirs not to reason why,
Theirs but to do and try—
Into the valley of doubt
Rode the six sophomores.

Freshmen to right of them!
Freshmen to left of them!
Freshmen in front of them
Shouted their battle roars.
Stormed at with shout and yell
Boldly they went and well
Into the jaws of doubt,
Into the mouth of Hell
Rode the six sophomores.

Flashed all their elbows bare,
Flashed as they turned in air,
Fighting the Freshmen there
Charging an army while
All the school wondered:
Plunged in with mighty poke
Right through the line they broke;
Russell and Cororan
Reeled from the Sophomore stroke
Shattered and scarred with sores.
Then they went back, but not—
Not the six sophomores.

McCormick to right of them,
Daly to left of them,
McErlane behind them
Volley'd and thunder'd.
Stormed at with shout and shell
Where Welsh and Lewis fell;
They that had fought so well
Came through the jaws of Death
Back from that field of gore
All that was left of them—
Left of the sophomore.

When can their glory fade?
O! the wild charge they made!
From the school student roars
Honor'd the charge they made,
Honor'd the light brigade—
Noble six sophomores.
(With apologies to Tennyson)

Hold First Lit Meeting

Students Will Supervise Society; Nominees Chosen

A greatly increased membership marked the first regular meeting of St. Basil's Literary Society for the present scholastic year. Mr. E. Cullinane, acting as temporary chairman, gave a brief address on the society and its purpose and stated that, in accordance with student council plans, the organization would be under student supervision instead of faculty management as in the past.

Five men were nominated, from which number a president and vice-president will be elected at the coming meeting. The nominees are: Messrs. Corrigan, Doyle, Goodwin, John Murphy and Howell.

The high-light of the meeting was an address tendered the society by Rev. Fr. Vahey, professor of classics here. By many personal references he impressed on his listeners the fact that the great men of all time have been orators of merit and owe their success mainly to their persuasive powers and their eloquence. In closing he made a stirring plea to the members of the society to always come well prepared to give a speech and never to miss such an opportunity.

Rev. Fr. McDonald, former president of the society, is acting in the capacity of society sponsor. He delivered a brief address to the members before the meeting closed impressing them with the urgent necessity of making for the society a most successful year.

Sweet Young Thing (gazing at statue of Venus) "What does that statue stand for?"
The Goat: "Well, wouldn't it look awfully funny sitting down?"



THE NEW CON SHEEHAN

Out of on amazing conglomeration of Assumption victories and defeats, thrilling tackles, sensational runs, timely baskets, mighty wallops for countless extra bases, perfect pegs, an odd scrap with a cop or a burley opponent—there comes a priest. Con Sheehan, Assumption's one and only Con, has discarded his Purple and his Double-Blue for all time and wears now the eternal black of the priesthood.

Never again will the ref's familiar shout, "Ready, Captain Sheehan?", precede the shriek of the whistle that sends an Assumption or St. Mike's team into combat on the gridiron. The Captain of old has changed his title to one of greater and higher order. It's "Father Sheehan" now. But behind the dignity and reserve that accompanies the immortal priesthood two laughing eyes and that same old winning smile assures us that the "Conny" of old is still there.

That God may bless you in your new and holy work, Father, is Assumption's wish today.

High School Aids Missions

Prep Students Manage Society; Flood Is President

A new feature in the resumption of foreign mission work here has been the change in the personnel of the St. Francis Xavier Mission Society executives. Formerly Rev. Fr. Pickett, director of the Society, was assisted by a staff of officers picked from college students. Henceforth High School students will have complete charge of the organization.

The newly-elected officers for 1929-30 are Joseph Flood, president; Sam Nicholas, vice-president; Neal Veil, treasurer, and William Kunkle, secretary. Father Pickett is honorary president of the society.

The Mission Society dates back to 1919 at Assumption and has done wonderful work in assisting the cause of the Catholic missionaries abroad. Several of its members have joined the little band of missionary priests who are working for the salvation of pagan souls and are at present engaged in the priestly work in the far West.

Monthly fees are paid by all students and the revenue raised in this way is sent to the former Assumptionites in China. It is the urgent plea of the society officers that every student do his part to make this a banner year in the history of mission aid at Assumption.

The collectors in the various classes are working with a zest that is bound to bring good results. Cash awards will be given those who lead the field in point of collections.

"Have you heard the lying Scotchman's song?"
"Nope."
"And I'll never ask for more."

Choose Oct. 15 For Affair

Prince Edward Hotel Ballroom in Windsor to be Scene of Party

The Assumption Alumni Ball—the first event of its kind in the history of the College's alumni association will come to actual realization on the evening of October 25th in the Prince Edward Hotel ballroom, Windsor. Viewing with acclaim the unparalleled success enjoyed by Assumption students in their first dance, the Arts Ball of last April, local grads of the Essex County Chapter have bound themselves into a strong organization of committees intent on making the Assumption Alumni Ball a still more gorgeous affair. Present indications lend to the belief that the coming supper-dance will be one of the largest, gayest and most colorful social functions ever to be staged in the Border Cities.

More than 1000 invitations have been sent out to the Old Boys, and a great host of grads, particularly those from the neighboring states and provinces, are expected to be on hand for the event. The invitation committee has not overlooked the Border's younger set and the latter is expected to swell the number to a capacity attendance.

Among the patrons and patronesses who have accepted invitations to attend are Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Murphy of Detroit, Hon. Dr. R. D. Morand and Mrs. Morand, Dr. and Mrs. F. L. McCarroll, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McTague, Judge and Mrs. J. J. Coughlin, Col. and Mrs. H. R. Casgrain, Hon. Mr. C. E. Jackson, mayor of Windsor, and Mrs. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Odette, M.P., Dr. and Mrs. U. J. Durocher, all of Windsor, and Mr. Casper J. Lingeman of Detroit.

Mr. Carl Dettman, '28, general chairman of the dance, will lead the grand march with Miss Gertrude Maher, a junior at Marygrove College, Detroit. Mr. Dettman is also

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Frosh Vanquish Haughty Sophs

Rough Treatment Meted Out by Aggressive "Kids"

The annual Freshman-Sophomore argument was held on the campus on Friday, October 4th. The old adage "in unity there is strength" was proven beyond a doubt by that historic battle. The Second Year men had ordered their "kid" brothers to appear on the campus at 11:30 a.m. on the aforesaid date.

When the gong rang at the hour of battle some twenty-five or thirty freshmen appeared ready for action. But, strange to say, only a few sophomores appeared to take charge of affairs. When the Freshmen viewed this, their long drawn faces broke out into very wide grins, and prayers and petitions were suddenly changed into thanksgiving and threats.

Freshmen and Sophomores lined up on each side of the sidewalk in front of St. Michael's Hall and in the twinkling of an eye the battle was on. Evidently the sophs intended to take the youngsters by surprise but it was also very evident that the youngsters were awaiting such a surprise. In less than a minute the section in front of St. Michael's Hall looked like the climax of a Florida hurricane. For a moment or two one could not see the battle for all the combatants. But after some time events occurred in very rapid order. A pair of Sophomore shoes went sailing through the air and in the next moment the owner followed them, head first. About this time Ed. Griffin passed to the bosom of Abraham and was carried to the

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

OLD BOYS!

Read Frank McIntyre's letter on this page. It contains his message to you.

Old Boys' Page

HELP WANTED

Help make this page NEWSY by sending in news about yourself and your old classmates.

Frank McIntyre Writes To Grads

New Association President Asks All To Help Make Jubilee Reunion Best in History of College

To the Members of the Alumni Association,
Assumption College, Sandwich, Ontario.

Dear Friends:

You made me your president. I thank you. I appreciate the honor. All newly elected officers feel the same. In the past years we have had some wonderful "round-ups" at dear old Assumption; believe me they have just begun. The Alumni Association of Assumption College, up to now, has had one unique distinction of which it could not boast. It was this — up to now it has been the only Alumni Association in the world that paid NO DUES. Each year its members have returned to the dear old Alma Mater, and have been feasted, wine and dined on choicest viands and ambrosia, not to forget the amber fluids, as old George Virgil would put it. After having one glorious rip-roaring feast, they hopped in their cars and faded away into the shades of night leaving the dear Basilian Fathers (our royal hosts, who took the vow of poverty the day they were ordained having promised never to have over nine cents in the pocket at one time) to hold the bag and the bills and pay through the nose for all the fun, food and frolic we enjoyed. Aren't we the jolly crowd of knaves? "So," sez I, "I'll canvass the crowd and it was all agreed in one unanimous consensus of opinion that dues should be paid. After another thorough canvass and enough deliberation the dues were put at \$10 a year, which is little enough, Lord knows.

Next summer will mark the sixtieth anniversary of dear old Assumption College. A gala jubilee celebration will be held. Every Old Boy will be on hand. High Mass will be sung at 11 A. M. The grand banquet with a galaxy of eloquent speakers will be held at 1 p.m. The election of officers will be executed some time in the afternoon, and at 7 o'clock in the evening — look out, boys, here it comes — in the dining salon a full fledged "Low Jinks" will be pulled off consisting of monologues, vaudeville, variety and cabaret entertainment. A buffet supper with all the trimmings (every man for himself) will round out the evening's fun. Plan now and be on the job. When you send in your dues to Rev. Father Forner, treasurer of the Association at the College, also send in your latest photograph for an Old Boys' picture gallery frame which will occupy one whole wall in Library Hall. You all promised to work hard to make the grand 60th anniversary next summer a great success. Get into action now. Start a chain letter to the pal classmates you had at Assumption. Let each president of each class get busy now, and get his crowd together. Take care of the individual classes and the reunion will be a riot. Come back next summer and see dear Frank Shumard who was the first student when Assumption opened in '70. He was there last August; he'll be there next time. I beg of all the Old Boys to help me make this coming 60th anniversary a great success.

I promise you a great day of fun and a program of splendid entertainment. Send in your dues and the picture now. Come on boys. Help me please.

Your humble servant,
Frank McIntyre
President—Alumni Association

JOE MARCERO WEDS

ON August 31st last another Assumption alumnus joined the ranks of the Benedicts when Mr. Joseph L. Marcero of Pontiac, Mich., was united in marriage with Miss Agnes Salchert of Rosebush, Mich. The Marcero name has been prominent at Assumption for many years. Joe was a student here from 1918 to 1925 and his brother, Tom, from '18 to '21. The latter will be remembered as one of Assumption's noted grid stars. The newly married couple is residing at 44 North Shirley Avenue, Pontiac.

Andy McGuire Gets Married

Essex Chapter President Makes Home In Windsor

On July 3rd last another bachelor was wiped from the files of the Assumption Alumni Association when Andy McGuire, '22, was united in marriage with Miss Constance Pitt at St. Peter's Cathedral, London. Monsignor Stanley, another famous Assumption alumnus, officiated at the ceremony. Carl Dettman, '28, served in the capacity of best man, while the bridegroom's sister acted as bridesmaid.

The wedding breakfast was a gay affair with Monsignor Stanley again holding the leading role. Following the function, the newlyweds departed on their honeymoon, making an extensive tour of the east.

During his years at Assumption "Andy" gained for himself a host of friends. His smiling features and ability to create laughable situations and say funny things made him popular on the campus. Since his graduation he has come rapidly to the fore in alumni circles. He holds the distinction of being the first president of the Essex County Chapter of the alumni association and is now entering upon his third year in this capacity. At the recent reunion he was elected secretary of the whole alumni body.

Mr. McGuire is at present employed by the Walsh Advertising Agency of Windsor and is living with his wife in the Border.

FR. DURAND RETURNS

Last Sunday Assumption was favored with a visit from one of her famous alumni of a few years back—Fr. Remi Durand. He will be remembered by the students of a few years ago as a star in football, hockey and baseball. His memorable 2-1 victory over Sarnia is still fresh in the minds of the students of that day.

NEW ALUMNI PRESIDENT



FRANK MCINTYRE

One of Assumption's most prominent Old Boys who was elected president of the alumni association at the reunion here last August. In a personal letter to the alumni, printed on this page, Mr. McIntyre outlines his aims for the coming year and predicts the greatest reunion of all time for next August, the feature event of Assumption's jubilee year.

WITH THE OLD BOYS

Joe Fister writes from Kentucky that the crops were so good this year that he couldn't get to the reunion. Joe's heart is in the right place and he proved it by a check to cover his subscription. We appointed him to see to it that the Lexington crowd make a hundred percent turnout for the big meeting next summer.

Jimmy Donlon took his cap and sheep-skin to the Novitiate. Jimmy reports that the world, the flesh and the devil are working on him in eight hour shifts.

Msgr. Rupert celebrated his golden jubilee last month. Father Cote visited him and reports that at 82 the monsignor is still very much alive and active in the care of his parish. We congratulate him on his many years of useful service; we are proud to number him among the Alumni and we pray that God will bless him.

During the summer, Andy McGuire took a wife. She hails from London and ranks first class in every respect so we feel that Andy ought to be congratulated.

In the Old Boys' Directory, B. F. Shumard was marked (Deceased.) He came all the way from Lawton, Oklahoma to prove that he was much alive. More than one old friend was happy to see him. We know that he enjoyed the reunion thoroughly and went away with the assurance that he would be on hand next August.

Dean Laurendeau is shooting a pretty good game of golf. He and Frank McIntyre mixed for home and home games but we haven't been able to get the results.

Several prominent names have been added to the mailing list. We hear that Dr. P. C. Krupp is located in the Bell Bldg. in Chicago. Frank McIntyre visited him last winter and had a wonderful chat about old times.

G. P. and J. T. McLaughlin turned up in California. Both are from the early days and we will be sure to have them here for the big turnout next summer.

Howard Olk dropped in for a visit and hopes to meet his gang next summer. Just now he is partising medicine in Jackson.

Someone suggested that we will need Rec Masters for the big gathering next August. Probably Shaughnessy will come back to his old job.

Latest reports are that Msgr. Valentin is very sick. He has been a wonderfully loyal friend of Assumption for many years and we will not fail to have him in our thoughts and prayers.

Dick Laporte lost his mother a few weeks ago. We give him our deepest sympathy.

We wish to offer our sympathy to Father Brisson whose brother died suddenly during the past week.

Everyone has received his notice about the annual dues for the Alumni. An organization like this can't exist without funds. Don't wait till next summer to pay. We need it right now. The work of organization has to go on. We want to make things interesting this year, and most of all we're going to have one glorious reunion next summer. It isn't fair to expect the college treasurer to buy stamps and paper for your organization any more than it is fit or proper that the college should feast you and give you the time of your life for nothing. It isn't much for you to write a check for \$10 and put it in an envelope addressed to Rev. B. N. Forner, C. S. B. but it would mean a great deal to the organization if everyone did his share.

We are sorry to announce the death of Derrick Brown, 1901-1903.

Missionary Enjoys Paper

Purple and White Read by Chinese Bishop Fr. Beal States

Dear Editor:

Some time ago a lady in Windsor mailed several copies of Purple and White. It goes without saying the interest it aroused here was great and many old names were recalled to my memory.

These copies were later sent to the bishop of Ningpo — going the rounds. He is very fond of the illustrations and the odd joke.

The Shanghai paper which carries all eastern news of importance has been cut off in the interior. You can easily understand how Canadian publications will be appreciated.

I have been here since last November, studying the language. At Easter I made the Sung Yang Mission which was something new for me. In all our home churches Holy Thursday is marked by the holy silence of its adorers. But here the Christians shout the prayers for hours at a time. These are relieved by others — and so on until the Blessed Sacrament is put away.

After Mass on Easter Sunday I was frightened for a moment by thousands of fireworks going off. All the large feasts are closed in this way.

In June I took part in an Eucharistic procession and several times great skyrockets were fired as the Blessed Sacrament was passing.

I just read the sad news of Father Leonard, of the Irish Mission, being killed by bandits. So far we have escaped any such misfortune.

Best wishes to faculty and student body.

Sincerely yours in the Sacred Heart,
J. L. Beal

We hear that Father F. Sullivan, of Chattanooga, has been elevated to the Monsignorate. He has been away down there by Lookout Mt. and we haven't heard or seen much of him for a long time but he'll be on the speakers' table next August for sure.

WATCH FOR IT!

Vivid Story of the Reunion told by a famous grad in the next issue.

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What Is Honor?

What is honor? It is a decent respect of a man for his own soul. If a man does not believe in the existence of the soul, it is not easy for him to have honor, for he has no criterion by which to go.

When acts are performed by us, we are either looking for commendation from others or from ourselves. If we care nothing for our own approbation but look entirely to that of others, we are liable to become time-servers. An honorable man is one who is honest at all times, and is ill at ease whenever he is convinced that his own soul condemns him. He is not decent because of the opinions of his fellow men. They may to some extent, have weight with him, but he does not depend upon them. The important thing is to have his own good opinion.

The rule of honor holds when no other rules are evident. Often it is difficult to decide what to do and if a man has no standard within himself, it is sometimes confusing. But a man who follows his own sense of judgment and who respects and obeys his own soul can be relied upon. The sense of honor is an automatic one which checks up on one of itself, does not wait for outside authority and grows in us from continued use. In truth, instant obedience to the dictates of honor is essential to its very existence. Whoever stops to parley is lost. It is the voice of God speaking within us and the more closely it is followed, the stronger it becomes—for honor builds strength of character which is greater than all other powers.

Honor is a decent respect of a man for his own soul.

Why Not Yell?

Speaking of cheering, that is one phase of athletics in which we have grown very lax. On the whole, our cheering has not been what it should be. Our boys are in there fighting, and giving all they have, and for what? For us—for Assumption. Does not this mean something to us? Why can't we give them some encouragement, and show our appreciation of their efforts by cheering. Not only does it show school spirit, but also it is a well known fact that in more than one game, cheering has played a very important part. Now, let's get out there and cheer for the team, right to the last whistle.

Read and Weep

Without doubt one of the most popular newspaper features is the so-called comic section. It is the universal topic of conversation in almost every rank of society. Each individual has his favorite strip which he considers the most entertaining thing written. The biggest event of the day to him, is the arrival of the newspaper that contains the comics of his choice.

In the last few years, however, the comics seem to have evolved. In bygone days it was common to see a person reading the funny paper burst into shouts of laughter; but how times have changed! On asking a group of children recently why they were weeping so violently, they replied "Oh, Sir, this funny paper is so sad." Startling as it may seem, are we not forced to admit that the comic strip is rapidly changing from its original course of winning popularity? No longer do the strips portray a humorous incident each successive day but they rather depict installments of a story much the same as a movie would do. Sheer nonsense is no longer the major factor but love, pathos and all the finer qualities of the soul are worked upon. This is due entirely to public sentiment. The writers of the various comic strips are flooded with mail urging them to have justice done the hero and have the story end happily for all.

These new features are gaining wide-spread circulation and attracting nation-wide popularity. However we think the time right to change the name of the so-called funny page from that of *Comic* to *Pathetics*.

To Father Howard

We miss his happy comradeship
We knew in days of yore;
His winning smile and merry quip
We'll see and hear no more.
More brightly seemed to shine the sun,
E'en dark days lost their gloom,
And rapid seemed the time to run
When he was here, and whom
We loved as little children love
A father more than kind.
Somehow, no matter where we rove
We half expect to find
Him wandering through the playground
Or sauntering down the hall,
Or chaffing with the boys around,—
Then like a funeral pall
The thought that he has passed away
Enfolds us, and, oppressed,
We feel and softly murmuring say,
"God grant him 'ternal rest."

Six Home Games

On the 1929 Assumption football schedule we find six home games and two games abroad. To present this programme for Assumption fans it has cost the Athletic Association not a little since each of the six teams appearing here must be paid in cold cash. Moreover the two games abroad will require more money than the guarantees will supply. Hence it doesn't take a Philadelphia lawyer to find out that the Athletic Association will be in the hole at the end of the season. To offset this overhead the Association has had tickets printed, said tickets to be sold by the student body. The tickets sell at fifty cents a game or \$1.50 for a season ticket. The Association will pay the students thirty percent on all fifty cent tickets sold and twenty-five percent on all season tickets sold. This is an excellent opportunity to earn pin money and is also a means to show your support. To obtain these tickets see the Athletic Director. Let's go, boys! Pull the Athletic Association out of the rut. Remember it is because of you that the Association is in these narrow straits. The sale of ten season tickets will net you \$5.00. Think it over and then act at once.

Do You Try?

Some people are blest with a greater aptitude to learning than others. Naturally those of the first class hold many advantages over their benighted fellow-men; nevertheless the latter find sufficient consolation at least to stave off an inferiority complex. He may rest assured that, while the prodigy is the envy of all who know him, there yet remains for himself a corner in every heart. Well might it be said: "Willingness covereth a multitude of sins." This virtue is accentuated in college life perhaps more than anywhere else. Throughout our course of varied activities, in the classroom or on the gridiron, it is the willing man who is looked upon favorably. Teachers readily overlook the shortcomings of a rather dull but willing student. The football coach will excuse the mistakes of the most awkward player, provided that the player shows himself willing to be taught. By exercising willingness the tardy student can equal his brilliant classmates by making himself desirable, which, after all, makes college life worth living.

Mission Life in Canada

FROM the barren lands of Northern Alberta, 280 miles past white man's civilization, comes this story of the privations and hardships suffered in the "no man's land" of the north, where missionaries are striving to bring new light into the lives of the native Indians.

It is the story of the little mission of St. Martin's, far up on Lake Wabasco in the territory where few white men ever venture, as related by Rev. Fr. Luke Beuglet, who left his home in St. Joachim to answer the call of the north five years ago.

A solitary outpost, far removed from the thoughts of the outer world and isolated by mile after mile of glistening snow and ice, St. Martin's mission establishes its only connection with modern civilization.

Here 50 Indian families live in peace, their lives centered almost solely on the question of present existence. Descendants of the noble race, which once roamed the northlands in thousands, they are slowly but surely accepting the white man's creed.

Across hundreds of miles of frozen waste lands, missionaries and Sisters of Charity, forsaking the comforts of modern life, have brought to them Christianity at the price of living a life of dire hardships and cutting themselves completely off from modern civilization.

From Slave Lake, Alberta, one journeys five days by dogteam to reach the little mission, consisting of a little group of Indian huts, a log cabin convent and a log church.

The mission buildings are the centre of community activity. Here the Indian children are taught to read and write and here also they learn about the white man's God and of the people and their customs in the outer world.

Hunting and fishing provide the only occupation for the inhabitants. Frequently the game supply is low and it is then that they suffer from want and starvation but still continue to exist.

Skins taken from the fur bearing animals that are trapped and shot are taken to the Hudson's Bay Trading posts and there bartered for clothing and food as in the days of long ago.

Within a radius of 125 miles of the mission, 75 Indian families are scattered here and there along the lakes and rivers. To these also the missionaries extend their good work, traveling by dog sleds and teaching Christianity wherever they may erect chapels.

Rev. Fr. Beuglet tells the story of his life among these far-off people in a letter to a friend in St. Joachim. Most interesting in his account is a resume of his yearly activities. He says in part:

"To reach its nearest railway station, Slave Lake, requires a considerable amount of sacrifice on the part of the missionaries. It is a tiresome journey—five days in a wagon through very bad roads in the bush all the way.

"The transportation of a single bag of sugar or flour from the station to our mission costs us \$6. This leaves you to judge the cost of maintenance of two missionaries, three lay brothers and religious sisters and 70 Indian children.

"These Sisters of Providence have left homes of comfort and are now enduring, with heroic fortitude, the hardships of the far north barren sections, in the interest of the poor Indian children.

"They look after the orphans, infirm and aged and teach the little Indians to read, write and figure. They offer every means of service that will help the missionary to civilize and instruct these illiterate people in the ways of life, under religious conditions.

"Their log convent, built two years ago, has fallen into such disrepair as to make it no longer habitable, except in the finest of weather. Frequently people hesitate about giving charity because there are in their minds questions of the worthiness of the cause. Here, there is not a doubt; it is badly needed. At present the missionaries in charge are sorely troubled with the weighty problem of furnishing a house to protect the sisters from the inclemencies of the weather and enable them to carry on their work.

"The missionaries are obliged to hold their services in a log church, built by pioneer missionaries. What a contrast to the beautiful churches of my native Essex County!

"At home people help the clergy in their undertakings but here the priest helps his flock, not only spiritually but materially. Indians have little of this world's goods so nothing can be expected in the way of financial aid. Without help from outside sources we cannot restore our buildings.

"At night we take our well-earned rest, bundled up in our sleeping sacks on pine tree branches, which we spread near a big fire, with the heavens above for a roof.

"In the morning we say mass with portable chapels, but oftentimes we cannot find a table or stand upon which we can place our chapel so we have to take our axe and build one out of pieces of timber. During mass the Indians sit on the floor and pray piously. After mass, marriages are performed and children born since our last visit are baptized."

Reunion Proves Grand Affair

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Seminary, Detroit, was next called upon and his address will long be remembered by his listeners. He outlined his student days at Assumption, portraying vividly how a devotion to the old school and the Basilians grew within him as he became acquainted. The progress made during the time of Frs. O'Connor, Brady and Foster was pointed out, and Father Benson concluded by predicting even greater progress in the days to come.

Rev. D. J. Egan, Dean of Stratford, was the following speaker. He pointed out that the great progress made by Assumption in the last few decades of years had been built on the blood and sacrifice of the Basilians. He called attention to the great number of former Assumption students to be found in the ranks of the clergy today, bishops and priests who are the leaders in Catholic thought. His closing remarks formed themselves around the question "Why shouldn't we, Old Boys, display an undying loyalty to alma mater?"

Next in order was Rt. Rev. Msgr. Malloy of Cleveland. He called attention to the many familiar faces before him,—men whom he had known as students 46 years before. He paid a glowing tribute to Mr. B. F. Schumard who, despite his age of 80 years, had journeyed all the way from Oklahoma to be present at the 1929 reunion. The monsignor asserted that it was good for alumni to be present at meetings of this nature. The best friends in life are those of college days, he asserted, and only at gatherings back in the old school can old friends really become young again.

Father Laurendeau then called attention to the activity of local alumni in forming an Essex County Chapter of the association and introduced Andy McGuire, president of the chapter.

Mr. McGuire outlined the motives and plans of the local body and called the attention of the grads to the big alumni dance which is being staged this month in the Prince Edward Hotel, Windsor.

Officers were then elected for the following year. Rt. Rev. Msgr. F. J. Van Antwerp, V.G., P.A., L.L.D., was re-elected president emeritus; Mr. Frank McIntyre was the unanimous choice for president. The first vice-presidency fell to the lot of Rev. Thos. Ferguson. Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Dunnigan was chosen second vice-president, Dr. U. J. Durocher, third vice-president and Dr. C. A. O'Connell fourth vice-president. Mr. Andrew McGuire, president of the Essex County Chapter, received the secretary's post and Rev. B. N. Forner, C. S. B., was elected treasurer.

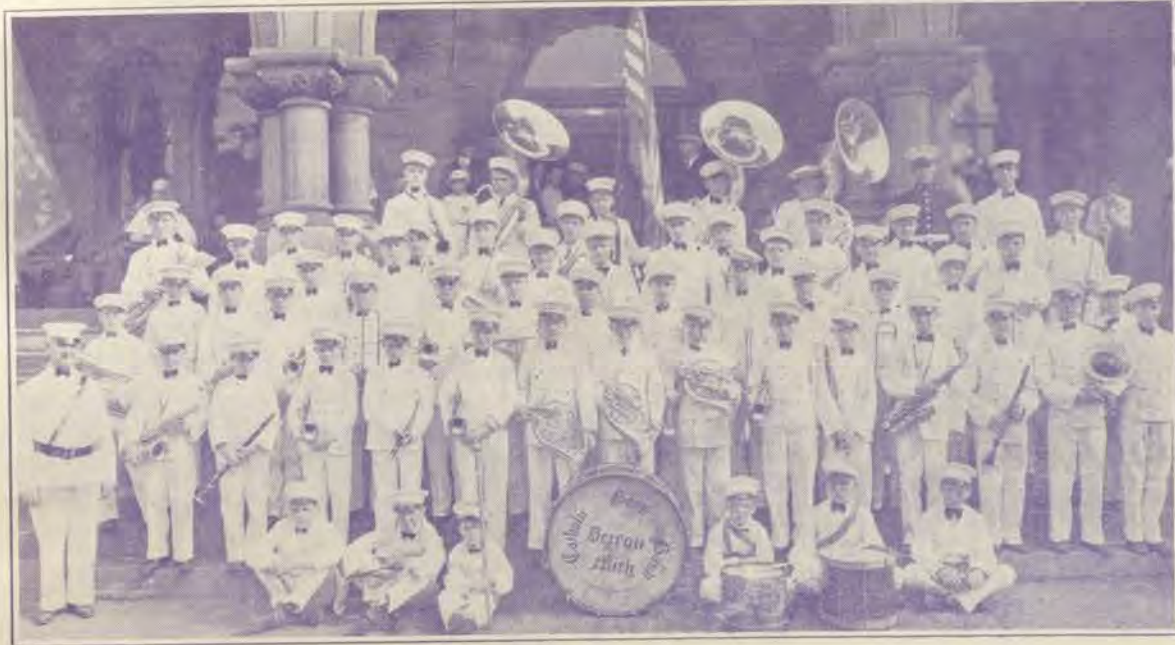
Following the election Mr. Frank McIntyre, the newly-elected president, arose to speak amidst a deafening roar of cheers. Unrestrained laughter greeted his amusing remarks until he turned from comedian to orator and entered upon an inspiring plea for help from all, in his attempt to make the alumni association a credit to alma mater.

"As we grow older," Mr. McIntyre said in part, "we are inclined to think more of our boyhood days. We may make many friendships through life,—political and business friendships. They are, indeed, to be admired. But the glorious, everlasting friendships are those founded on college ties. We like each other for each other."

He went on to point out that the alumni association of Assumption College is founded on this friendship. In closing he called attention to the fact that this is the sixtieth year of the college's existence, its sixtieth anniversary, that a great, unparalleled 'whoopie' party will be held here next summer to celebrate the event and that every alumnus should begin making plans now to be here on that day. He gave assurance that he will bring 2,000 grads back with him to the greatest reunion of all time if his fellow-alumni will rally to his support.

A deafening roar greeted his final flourish and the day of reunion ended happily for all as the powerful motors of the mighty Graf Zeppelin drew 400 Assumption grads to the open space of her historic campus, there to view in the evening sky the silvery monarch of the air, glistening in the glare of Detroit's mighty searchlights. Two hours later, like the Graf passing on the completion of her epoch-making flight, 400 Assumption grads had bid alma mater adieu and were on their respective homeward routes, carrying fond recollections of that famous day.

LEND COLOR TO VARSITY OPENER



CATHOLIC BOYS' BAND OF DETROIT

When the Varsity opened its season here ten days ago against Highland Park Junior College, one of the outstanding features of the day was the appearance of the Catholic Boys' Band of Detroit at the game. After parading in downtown Windsor the troupe marched to the campus from Sandwich and added color and variety to the opening grid tussle by its playing. The boys were guests at supper in the evening and managed to get well acquainted with Assumption before their departure.

O'Brien and Patton Win Scholarships

Patrick O'Brien, of Detroit, and William Patton, of Windsor, are the winners of the two recently offered annual Assumption scholarships. O'Brien, a student of Catholic Central High School, Detroit, was fortunate in winning the scholarship entitling him to a four year course in Assumption College. William Patton, of St. Alphonsus preparatory school, Windsor, was awarded the first annual scholarship to the student procuring the highest grades in Entrance Examination in the Border Cities. His scholarship entitles him to a four year course in Assumption High School.

Both these boys are to be lauded for their outstanding scholastic ability. They carry the good wishes of everyone for success in their new surroundings.

Local Alumni Plan Big Dance

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

head of the publicity committee, his assistants being Messrs. Eugene Cullinane, Anthony Kramer, Francis Collins and Andrew McGuire. Mr. Harry Lassaline is chairman of the committee in charge of tickets and invitations with Messrs. Joseph McCabe, Fred Dunn and Mercer Quarry as assistants.

Mr. Frank Tschirhart is leading the committee in charge of music and decorations, with Messrs. Jack Morneau, Gerald Cronk, John Beck and Ed. Stone, assisting. Mr. John Finn, is in charge of the reception committee, assisted by Messrs. Jack Hoy, Don King, Johnny Murray, Ernie Chauvin and Don Trizeski.

Dance Chairman



Who, at a recent meeting of the Essex County Chapter of the Assumption alumni, was designated to lead the grand march at the Assumption Alumni Ball.

As The Editor Sees It—

1929-'30! Just another chapter in the great book "Assumption" is being unfolded. Incidentally, it's a chapter whose pages are printed in jubilee gold, for with this year Alma Mater will have completed the sixtieth glorious year of her existence.

Sixty years of students and profs and classes and studies and bells—AND HASH! Just think of it. It was way back there in 1870 that Father O'Connor, Assumption's first president, opened those same doors through which thousands of students have since passed, and welcomed for the first time a student to the confines of the then new Assumption.

Sixty years! And with it sixty different student crowds, sixty staffs, sixty tales of victories and defeats, of joys and sorrows, fun and tragedy, 'smokes' and never-failing rec-masters,—sixty vivid chapters in the great History of Assumption.

What a book to read—if it could be read! But events of the past unfortunately can be found only in the memory of the old grad or the old prof. When time and place and mood combine to prompt an hour or so of story telling, a bounteous store of ancient incidents and historic events in the history of our college may be gleaned from their fertile minds.

And students come, and students go. But Assumption goes on for—

A long time, let us hope. Purple colors should fly as long as old Sol continues to gladden a cold earth with his beaming smile.

And why with that 35-0 victory over Highland Park and with what Varsity did in Flint Saturday, with an undefeated high school squad, a bigger and better college paper and a campus overflowing with happy students—why, we ask again—shouldn't our colors fly proudly in October winds?

You guessed rightly the first time. They should and will—if the spirit that has characterized the years gone by is strong and living in the heart of every Assumptionite this year.

The good old Assumption spirit! Get it and keep it! Be for your Assumption pals first, your scrappy Assumption teams to the last,—AND ASSUMPTION ALWAYS!

That's the spirit, boys, and then this 60th year—our year—will be the greatest of them all.

Sodality Elects New Officers

On October 1st a meeting of last year's members of the Blessed Virgin's Sodality was held to elect officers for the coming year. James Murphy was elected prefect with Thomas Gayle and Charles Logue as his assistants. John Murphy was re-elected secretary, and Raymond McCormick, Theodore Van de Motter, Walter Welsh and Ambrose O'Donnell were the choices for counsellors.

The time of the meetings was changed from Sunday morning to Thursday evening because of the fact that week-end permissions are now in vogue.

The members wish to extend a vote of appreciation to Father Tighe who guided the destinies of the Sodality through the past few years and welcome again their old Director Rev. Father Pickett.

Faculty Has Many Changes

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) Basilian Noviate in Toronto, while Mr. M. Harris has begun his Theological studies at Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, Norwood, Ohio.

Messrs. W. Costello and W. Vahey have entered the business world; the former is at present employed in the offices of the Detroit Creamery while the latter is assisting his father in Youngstown, Ohio.

The other new members of the staff are Mr. J. Maynes, late of Oxford University and Mr. J. Meyer from Indiana Teachers' College.

Mr. W. Gauchat, a junior student, has been appointed as secretary to Fr. Kennedy; Messrs. G. Brady, C.S.B. and J. Sheehy, C.S.B. are now the new prefects of study and Messrs. C. M. Allnock, C.S.B. and E. P. Magee, C.S.B. are prefects of discipline.

St. Mike's Opens New Institute

Monday morning, September 30th, saw the formal opening of the Institute of Mediaeval Studies at St. Michael's College in the University of Toronto. Etienne Gilson, Ph. D., the president of the new school arrived from Paris the day before.

The purpose of the new foundation is to give inspiration and definite organization to the growing interest in a period of history now so little known. Some of the larger universities of Europe and the United States have already taken up the work from one or other viewpoint—literature, art, political economy, social science. It is the intention of the institute to uncover the whole scheme of mediæval thought and life.

Frosh Vanquish Haughty Sophs

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

sidelines. He recovered consciousness when the battle was over. Shortly after this Mr. Cooney was seen in the nude, except for his B.V.D's. Shortly afterward several more sophs appeared in this "back to nature" state and since they feared lest they should suffer further humiliation, battle was called decidedly in favor of the Frosh. The event received much publicity throughout this section of the country. The Border Cities Star sent down a reporter and a photographer to cover it.

Previous to the battle the Sophomores had invested the infants with the traditional "pot" or purple and white cap. After the investiture the first year men took the Freshmen Pledge. The pledge forces each freshman to wear the "pot" until the final whistle of the Adrian game and it also places him at the mercy of the Sophomores on each Friday until then. The Second Year men promise us some interesting Fridays and they wish to warn the natives of Sandwich not to be surprised if anything unusual occurs. The Freshmen on the other hand are unperturbed and are going ahead with their plans. It has been rumored that they are planning a campus meeting with a bonfire of gigantic proportions the night before the Adrian game. They seem to be doing very well in spite of the fact that they are without the leadership of a class president.

Greater Alumni Body Formed

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 1)

serve as a means of keeping the alumni in touch with the College and their association.

It is Fr. Forner's earnest plea to Old Boys that the \$10 fee be forwarded at once. Only after every alumnus does his part can the association claim a firm financial footing. Many grads have responded promptly to circular letters informing them of the new plan, giving assurance that the Purple and White alone was well worth the slight tax, without even considering value received at the great reunion. If you are an Old Boy, your co-operation is earnestly sought in making of this new and greater Alumni Association something permanent,—a potent force in broadcasting to the ends of the earth the name ASSUMPTION, in making of your alma mater a greater and a better college.

Students Granted New Permissions

One of the things that proved most gladdening to student hearts on the returns from the summer holidays was the news of "week-end" permissions. College and High School students living in this vicinity are permitted to leave the College every other week over Saturday and Sunday. This is quite an innovation in student life here. Previous to this year only bi-weekly permissions were granted on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

COMPLIMENTS
OF

Albert J.
Lothian
Architect

LA BELLE BLDG.
Seneca 3126
WINDSOR

Help
Varsity
Beat
Detroit
Tech
Saturday



SPORTS

Better
Cheers
Mean
More
Wins
YELL!

VARSITY BOWS TO G. M. TECH

Mechanics Cop High Gridmen Win Three Straight

Highland Park J.C. Swamped
In Opener By 35-0
Count

Fighting desperately through three long periods and part of a fourth to maintain a slight scoring advantage over their heavier opponents, Coach Father McGee's Assumption Varsitymen saw victory go fleeting in Flint last Saturday when, with but six minutes left to play, the powerful General Motors Tech eleven plunged across the Purple goal for the necessary touchdown and a 6-2 win.

A week before, the Highland Park Junior College team was completely outclassed here and swamped under a 35 to 0 score.

Never in the history of football could dogged perseverance and fighting courage have gone so unjustly unrewarded as in the case of the local collegians last Saturday afternoon. Outweighed considerably both man for man and collectively, the Purplemen pushed the Mechanics steadily back in the first quarter until they were but inches from the goal.

Van de Motter, Assumption back, dove over the pile-up on fourth down but, after the mass was untangled, the referee's decision gave Flint the ball one inch from the goal. In punting, the Tech back stood behind the dead-line and thereby gave Assumption a safety and a 2-0 lead.

All through the second and third periods the heavy Flint aggregation plunged and ploughed its way through the lighter Purple defense, but in each advance could not dent the Assumption line when a yard or two meant a score. Several times the Mechanics had the ball on the five yard mark and the Purplemen withstood four powerful onrushes of the heavy Flint backs. On one occasion they had but an inch to go for the much-sought score but the Varsity line failed to yield that inch and Captain Higgins booted the ball far out of danger.

It remained for Dykes, Flint quarterback and former Georgia Tech star, to solve the Assumption defense. Mainly by his stellar ground-gaining, Coach Father McGee's men found themselves with their backs to their own goal again in the last quarter. With but six minutes left to play, Dykes crashed tackle for the lone touchdown of the game, which gave his team the victory, 6 to 2.

Assumption's aerial game was a treat to watch and kept the 2000 Flint fans marveling all afternoon. Time and again the Purplemen completed passes for long gains. Throughout the course of the tussle, 11 of their 15 attempts were successful and netted them approximately 105 yards.

In the opening grid battle, Highland Park could not cope with the fast Assumption offensive drive and was crushed under a 35-0 score. Ted Van de Motter, Purple back, registered four of Assumption's touchdowns while McErlane ran 35 yards after taking a pass from Captain Higgins for the other.

| | |
|---------------------|---------------------|
| Assumption | General Motors Tech |
| Welsh | L.E. Panoast |
| Sheehan | L.T. Valentine |
| Onorato | L.G. Guy |
| McErlane | C. Kincaid |
| McDonald | R.G. Whitmer |
| Dark | R.T. Billings |
| Lewis | R.E. Sterer |
| Higgins | Q.B. Mellings |
| Van de Motter | L.H. Fills |
| Lyons | R.H. Love |
| McErlane | F.B. Lambie |
| General Motors Tech | 0 0 0 6-6 |
| Assumption | 2 0 0 0-2 |

Substitutions, Tech, Dykes for Mellings; Assumption, Allison for Lyons, Lyons for Welsh, Cooney for Sheehan, Brady for Cooney, Gagle for Brady, Sheehan for Gagle, Welsh for Brady, Halloran for McCormick, O'Donnell for McDonald, McDonald for O'Donnell, Ray for Van de Motter.

Captains Varsity



LEE HIGGINS

Last year's Varsity grid captain, who was recently elected to take the place of Tom McErlane, captain-elect but now a member of the Titan's freshman squad. Higgins proved an able captain last year and his stellar work at quarter should make him a marked man in every game.

Minims Win Two Tilts

Fr. Guinan's Gridders Show
Class to Pile Up
Big Scores

It's just like old times as far as the Minims are concerned. Fr. Guinan is once more coaching the young football enthusiasts and, as usual, he has turned out a smooth-working machine. After dropping a practice game to the Eleventh Field Ambulance team, the Minims chalked up two successive victories. They trounced Hamtramck, 26 to 6, and the Sandwich Crescents, 31 to 7.

"Prof" Coe captains the team, while Desjarlais and Robinet share the work at centre. Beaupre, Durocher, Coughlin, Tracey, Downey and Peltier are working at guard. Two fine pair of tackles are being used, Armaly and Earl, and McHale and Waldecker. White, Burns, Hugu, Price, McDermott, McTevia and Haenle are fighting it out for end positions.

Dunlay, O'Boyle, Chapman and Maloney are four smart quarterbacks. Captain Coe, Giannola, Stein and Brannen are the halfbacks and have turned in creditable performances to date. Dunn, Moore and Walsh have shared the fullback post.

HI RESERVES DOWN RIVER ROUGE

Coach Higgins' Assumption Hi Reserves swung into action last Sunday afternoon when they met the River Rouge Merchants on the local campus and took a hard-won victory from the visitors by a 6 to 0 count.

The Reserves scored their touchdown in the third period when Neuhause took a pass from Bellmore and raced 25 yards for the score.

Warriors Lead WOSSA Group

Captain Hallatt Leads
Purple Eleven to
Top

In a game replete with thrills, Father Burke's scrappy Warriors began their drive for the W.O.S.S.A. championship last week by defeating Windsor-Walkerville Tech, 5 to 1, and Walkerville Collegiate, 20 to 3.

Hallatt, stellar Warrior back, made many brilliant runs and it was mainly due to his dashes and "Abie" Marshall's great tackling that Assumption came out victorious.

The touch was made early in the first period when a fumble by Tech put the Purplemen in a position to score. Rattenbury plunged through centre for 15 yards and on the next play "Tiny" Pospeshill went over the line for what proved to be the winning touchdown. The period ended with the Purple-clad array out in front, 5 to 0.

The mechanics scored a rouge early in the final period and threatened to take the lead several times before the final whistle ended hostilities, but the Warriors always evinced a stone-wall defense. Late in the game Pospeshill intercepted a pass and tripped down the field 50 yards before a fleet Murrayite grabbed him. A beautiful flying tackle by Marshall prevented a Tech touch shortly before the game ended.

Warrior line-up: Flying wing, Marshall; halves, Hallatt (captain), Le Page, Boutette; quarter, Lynch; snap, Revenue; insides, McHale, O'Brien; middles, Pospeshill, Rattenbury; outsides, Genest, Duffy; substitute, Cullinane.

Last Wednesday Father Burke's junior W.O.S.S.A. contenders met the Walkerville Collegiate twelve here and snowed them under by a 20 to 3 count. Captain Hallatt again stood out prominently in the Assumption victory. Vahey, Revenue and Marshall shone in their respective positions.

"Big Train" Under New Colors



TOM McERLANE

Captain-elect of the Assumption Varsity eleven this fall, who was prevented from returning to lead the Purple due to a change in his course. The "Big Train" is taking a business course at University of Detroit and is performing with the U. of D. Freshman squad. His loss is keenly felt but is somewhat alleviated by the stellar work of his brother, John, who has taken his place in the Assumption backfield.

Prep Leader



STAN LONG

Captain of the High School grid team and star halfback of the prep brigade. Long's ability as a ball carrier and his consistent defensive game makes him one of the greatest high school backs ever developed here.

Fr. Dillon Gives Inspiring Talk

Fr. Dillon, former Assumption president, accompanied the boys to Flint, saw the game and delivered an inspiring address at the dinner in the General Motors Building that evening. He lauded the spirit of the team and told the Assumptionites that such spirit could not go long unrewarded and that it was bound to bring victories. He concluded by assuring all that he was still with Assumption in spirit even though separated from her by the distance of a few miles and the barrier of an international boundary.

Down St. Joe's By Passes, 12-6

Detroit Central and Catholic
Central Bow to Coach
Higgins' Crew

A passing attack, sparkling with the lustre and finish usually characteristic only of a major university eleven, together with the stellar defensive play of two burley tackles, combined to give Coach Higgins' High gridmen a thrilling victory over the St. Joseph Commercial College team here last Thursday, 12 to 6. It was the Highmens' third straight victory of the season, Detroit Central and Catholic Central having succumbed to the Purple attack earlier in the month, 13-0, and 9-0.

Thursday's victory brought with it the sweet balm of revenge to Assumption High and made up, in part, for the St. Joe victories of the past two years.

A long pass on fourth down, Dickeson to Captain Long, with the goal only a few yards away, gave the Purpleites their first touchdown early in the second quarter. In the following period Long took a pass from McNicholas on his own 45 yard line and raced the remaining 55 yards for another tally. Assumption passed circles around the Detroiters all afternoon and Coach Higgins' huskies can attribute their victory to the stellar and baffling aerial offense.

In the final period the visitors came to life and brought the ball into Purple territory by some clever running plays. After two attempts to score had been made futile by a stubborn Assumption defense, the Saints grabbed a Purple fumble and pushed the ball across on last down for their lone touchdown. The game ended with the Assumptionites out in front, 12 to 6.

The good work of Dickeson and McNicholas on the throwing end of the aerial offensive and the sensational work of Captain Long on the receiving end featured a game replete with thrills. Flaughter and Jack Long stood out prominently on the Assumption line. Furman, Saint halfback, holds the distinction of being the only man to score against Coach Higgins' outfit this year.

In their initial appearance of the season the Higginsmen turned in a surprising victory over Detroit Central, 13 to 0. In the second game Catholic Central was humbled by a 9 to 0 score. Passes played a prominent part in both victories.

The win over Detroit Central came as a complete surprise, the Higginsmen showing wonderful early season form and completely baffling the Centralites with their smooth-working passing game.

The line-ups and summary:

| | |
|-------------|-----------------|
| Assumption | St. Joe's |
| Byrne | L.E. Trinity |
| J. Long | L.T. Merlo |
| Westfall | L.G. W. Clancy |
| Brenahan | C. Pichea |
| Prokopp | R.G. Detloff |
| Flaughter | R.T. Slazinski |
| Ptak | R.E. Chicanski |
| McNicholas | Q.B. Saltez |
| Dickeson | L.H. F. Clancy |
| S. Long (c) | R.H. Furman (c) |
| Dunn | F.B. Picolichen |
| Assumption | 0 6 6 0-12 |
| St. Joe's | 0 0 0 6-6 |

Touchdown: S. Long 2, Furman.
Referee: Cagle.
Substitutes: Assumption, Moran for S. Long, Edelhoff for J. Long, Nicholas for Westfall, Hanson for Dunn, Bellmore for Byrne.

FOURTH DOWN

BY A. L. HIGGINS

"Men may come and men may go,
But I go on for ever."
(With all due apologies to Mr. Longfellow.) These famous lines can aptly be applied to the Fourth Down column. Yes, fans, the Fourth Down still continues to hold its place on the Purple and White sport page even though it's author, Mr. Frank Walsh, graduated last spring. Perhaps every reader of the Purple and White remembers Frank, and they will surely miss his fine, witty sport notes. By the way Frank is at present spending a year at St. Basil's Novitiate in Toronto studying for the priesthood. Frank is probably wearing a broad smile, since his old friend Connie Mack clinched the American League pennant. Well, good luck Frank, old boy, we'll miss you this year.

Once more we have donned the old togs, and are kicking up the turf playing the king of games—football. Father McGee is again coaching the College Team, and he is being ably assisted by Father O'Loane. The Varsity got off on the right foot when they opened the season with a crushing defeat of Highland Park Junior College. The visitors were unable to withstand the onslaught of the Purple and White and as a result they succumbed to a 35 to 0 lacing.

Our High gridders also began their season with a bang, when they trounced Detroit Central by a 14 to 0 score. The next week they continued their good work by whitewashing Catholic Central 9 to 0. John Higgins is coaching the High School for the second year and had already developed a classy eleven.

The Varsity squad received a hard blow when Tom "Big Train" McErlane, captain-elect, failed to put in his appearance. Tom decided to take up a Commerce and Finance Course at the University of Detroit. Mac is also playing half-back for the Freshman team, and reports inform us that he still knows how to "bowl 'em over." However, Tom couldn't leave Assumption flat, so he sent his younger brother, John, over to fill his shoes. Although John is a little lighter than his brother, he is by no means small. Anyone who saw him tear Highland Park to pieces in the opener, will quickly admit that the "Little Train" is one fast express.

The "Little Train's" side-kick, Ray Ankofski, also hails from Redford. Last year Ray called signals for St. Marys and he has all the ear-marks of a brainy quarterback. What he lacks in avoirdupois he makes up in speed. Ray played very well in the Highland Park game and is sure to see plenty of service in the future consists.

Several other new men reported for practice, among whom are some sweet football players. Bill Sheehan, who had been unable to participate in the games for the past two years in holding down a position at left tackle. Bill, who is a younger brother of the famous Father "Connie" Sheehan, has more fight than a family of wild cats. Another man who would answer to the same description, is our big, smiling friend, Steve McCormick. When Steve tackles them, he plants them. Other men, whose flashy playing has attracted considerable attention are: Brady Halloran, Corcoran, O'Donnell, Gagey, Beaton, Lynch, Hickey, Griffin, Emery and Farron.

Ted Van de Motter proved a little too slippery for the Highland Park boys. Teddy skidded over the goal line four times for touchdowns. His teammates gave him wonderful interference and the line opened up big holes in the Green and White line. In the first period Ted carried the ball off tackle for ten yards and a touchdown, without having one opponent lay a hand on him. Lyons, Allison and Corcoran did their share of the ball-toting, and they all showed good early-season form.

Captain Stan Long, star half-back on the High team lived up to his reputation in the Detroit Central game. Stan played like a mad man and was an inspiration to his teammates who followed suit. Late in the game Stan twisted his knee and was forced to leave the game but the damage was done already, as Assumption was leading 13 to 0. His injured knee kept him out of the Catholic Central game, but he should be ready to lead his mates again in their next tussle.

Harry Dickeson has been playing stellar football all season. His wonderful punts have more than once sent the pigskin far into the enemies' territories. Harry has been doing some wonderful ball-carrying as well, while his tackles and blocks are hard and sure.

Big and powerful, Jack Long has been playing like a bear at left tackle. Jack seems to improve every day, and if he keeps on plugging away, he is going to be a great help to some college team when he graduates from High School. Several of the players on the Detroit Central team must still remember the mauling they received at Jack's paws. "Keep up the good work, Jack."

Red McNicholas, the Youngstown flash, is even better than ever. Bob has proven himself a clever quarterback, as well as a smart ball-toter. In the Detroit Central game Red made one of the prettiest and hardest flying tackles we have ever seen, or hope to see.

Father Burke's Warriors look stronger than ever this year, and they have a fine chance to win the Junior W. O. S. S. A. championship. They got away to a good start last week, when they defeated Windsor-Walkerville Tech. to the tune of 5 to 1.

Misfortune was meted out to one of Father Burke's fighting Warriors when Dick Cahalen suffered a broken arm in scrimmage. Dick has to be content with watching his mates perform now but he assures us that he will be in the scrap before the season is over.

We see where St. Michael's College in Toronto has entered a team in the Senior O. R. F. U. Division. This is a big step forward in athletics for St. Mikes, who played Intermediate Intercollegiate football last year. Nothing would please us more than to see St. Mikes win the Senior Championship. "Best of luck, boys."

VARSITY TRACKMEN SECOND IN MEET

In the annual Inter-faculty track and field meet held at the University of Western Ontario last Friday, Assumption Varsity trackmen placed second in four events.—W. Young in the javeline throw, L. Allison in the broad jump and the 440 yard dash and the relay team, composed of Gayle, McDonald, Allison and Young in the medley relay. Considering the fact that none of the boys were able to train for the event due to their football activities, their showing in London was exceptionally good.

Tennis Club Organized

Assumption Students Elect Whitty to Head New Sport Unit

A new organization has found its way into Assumption this year, one that promises to be active and a good source of advertisement for the school. On September 26th the Assumption College Tennis Club became a distinct unit on the campus. John Whitty was elected president, Norbert Reuss, secretary-treasurer and Gerald Poisson, managing curator. Reverend Father Lajeunesse has been appointed Faculty-Advisor.

At the present writing thirty-two students have joined the new club and have approved the measures adopted to date. The co-operation of the faculty has been obtained. Improved courts and outside competition are assured in the near future. The officers wish Assumption students to bear in mind the fact that the membership is not limited, that the greater the roster, the more power there will be behind the enterprise. All devotees of the racket and net are urged to join at once.

And then there was the suspicious wife who, when her husband admitted he was a liar, told him she didn't believe him.

We understand that the next time the Sophs and Frosh get together, Jerry Dark will make a point of wearing underwear beneath his jeans.

Prep Mentor



COACH HIGGINS

Under whose guidance last year's high school athletes brought two championships to Assumption. Beyond a doubt the fete of winning Dominion basketball championship honors with an inexperienced squad of players will go down in Assumption sport history as one of the greatest accomplishments of all time. Under him, Assumption High School captured its fourth consecutive county baseball title last spring.

Coach Higgins is back at his old post this year and his Hi gridders have already turned in three stellar exhibitions. It was only three years ago that the High School mentor captained the Varsity grid team to one of its most successful seasons.

Subs Prosper Under Murphy

Fr. Todd's Quarterback Calls French Signals and Baffles Purple

The "Subers," under the tutelege of Mr. Corrigan and Jim Murphy, ex-big-leaguer, are having a very successful season. The opening game with St. Francis School proved to be an upset and the Subers succumbed to a six to nothing drubbing. A week later, however, they gained sweet revenge when they defeated St. Francis by a like score, six to nothing. The work of McGinty at quarter and Rowan at full-back was outstanding.

A host of excellent prospects presented themselves to the coaches and a keen fight for positions is on. McGinty, McGlaughlin, Sewell, Potvin, Kelly, McIntyre, Rowan, Birkhardt, Veil Merritt, Gibbons, J. Murphy, Sloman, Weber, Patton, Borne, McCaffery, Sauve, "Tubby" Plante, B. Potvin, L'Heureux, St. Pierre, Meloche and "Sully" Ham-bright are the most promising candidates out for positions on the team.

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Father Howard Passes Away

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

in the history of the school when such a degree has been bestowed on anyone.

Father Howard's ability as a speaker was demonstrated at an early age and one of his first assignments at Assumption was taking charge of the teaching of public speaking and the conduct of the College Dramatic Club. He was ever in demand at public functions in the Border Cities and several times addressed various semi-public organizations in the community.

The immense gathering of priests at the funeral Mass was a worthy token of the esteem in which the venerable Basilian was held by those who knew him best. That he may enjoy an eternity of happiness and joy is the prayer of students and graduates.

The prize of the month goes to the man who took his girl-friend to a mind-reader and then asked for half price.

Now that the talkies are so popular, we wonder if silence is so golden after all.

People who live in glass houses shouldn't take baths in the daytime.

Sandwiched

BY JOE

Any fears which may have been entertained regarding the success of the coming year have been completely dispelled with the coming of Edward Leo Pokriefka. Poke says that he had a splendid position during the holidays—posing for magazine covers.

Great was the commotion in the High School camp when "Doc" Poisson provided a thrill for one and all by appearing on the third flat with his cute little moustache. The prep boys apparently had a nonpareil (hero) in their midst. Dark clouds hovered above the Philosophers' Flat. Here the Arts men were, outdone by a mere stripling. Not a single Arts student possessed even the remotest semblance of a cookie-duster. Surely they must concede victory to the High School in at least one field. As a last resource a meeting of the student council was called; but what could be done? Those four rusty (pardon me—I mean trusty) solons concentrated even to exhaustion. There was no way out; they gave it up in despair. But lo! a faint glimmer of hope penetrated the gloom. It was too good to be true. Despair gave way to doubt, doubt to belief, and belief to unbounded joy. It is true, Eureka! Every chest in Arts is expanded to capacity. And why not? John "Locust" Nelson, the youth with the dancing eyes and the tooth-paste smile, the social sensation of the Border Cities, has returned with a moustache that has been pronounced perfect by all the prominent lady barbers in Puce. Everyone is proud of him—"Locust, our own!" The student council now claims that it sent for him, Poke claims he knew it all the time, and the rest are frank in saying that it came as a bolt from the blue. It is now the order to propose a vote of thanks to John L. for the patient care and priceless moments spent during the vacation

furthering the interests of his mates. He has thereby covered himself with glory (and a little rouge) and we are assured that, (unless the lamp-black gives out) he will always remain the wonder and pride of all Assumption.

Then there was the Freshman who would have had a mental breakdown, if Nature had not made it impossible.

Heard on the Flat: "Oh, I knew he was a fisherman, he had such clammy hands!"

"They're off!" cried Cooney as the Freshmen made way with his trousers.

If anyone appreciate this—don't say anything about it. If you don't, write Joe Blunder, Puce.

Minstrels Coming

REV. FR. VAHEY has announced that the Third Annual Minstrel Show will be held early in November. An excellent troupe is being formed from the remnants of last year's cast and the presentation promises to be bigger and better than ever. Little is known of the personnel of this year's troupe but it is going to include such old favorites as Jimmy Cooney, Ed Pospeshil, Casper Allor, Stan Long, "Pip" Peltier, Ian Allison and Mike Doyle.

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VOL. 6 ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH, ONTARIO, NOVEMBER 1, 1929 No. 2

Students' Council Has First Meeting

Members Draw Up Constitution First Alumni Ball Proves Great Success

Michael Doyle Heads First Governing Body

The Students' Council of Assumption College! A living, active organization of this name exists within the confines of Assumption today, the result of the discarding of the "Rhetoric Class" last year and the abolishment of the traditional "Striking Committee" which always carried student pleas to the faculty heads of the College.

Under the presidency of Mr. Michael Doyle, the Students' Council, composed of Messrs. D. Drew, '30, E. Goodwin, '31, W. Welsh, '32, and M. Daly, '33, representing their respective classes, convened for the first time on October 21st and considered the adopting of a constitution to be submitted to the president of the College.

The constitution, when ratified by the members of the Council and sanctioned by Father Kennedy will be a permanent code of laws by which the Students' Council will operate. The principal purposes outlined in the proposed constitution are unification of all student organizations under one general control, assistance in the internal administration of the College, the fostering of sentiments of law and order, promotion of the general activities of the College, development in the student of a growing appreciation of membership in a democracy by providing the privileges of partaking in such a democracy in the College, and lastly the promotion in all ways of the best interests of the College.

With these aims in view there can be no doubt as to the benefit to be derived from organized student government within Assumption. The unification of all student activities under an organized executive body will certainly make of the student body a more distinct and active unit.

Definite plans of the Council will not be forthcoming until the constitution has been drawn up and sanctioned. It is possible that inauguration ceremonies will attend the formal incorporation of the Students' Council.

Name Officers For Lit Society

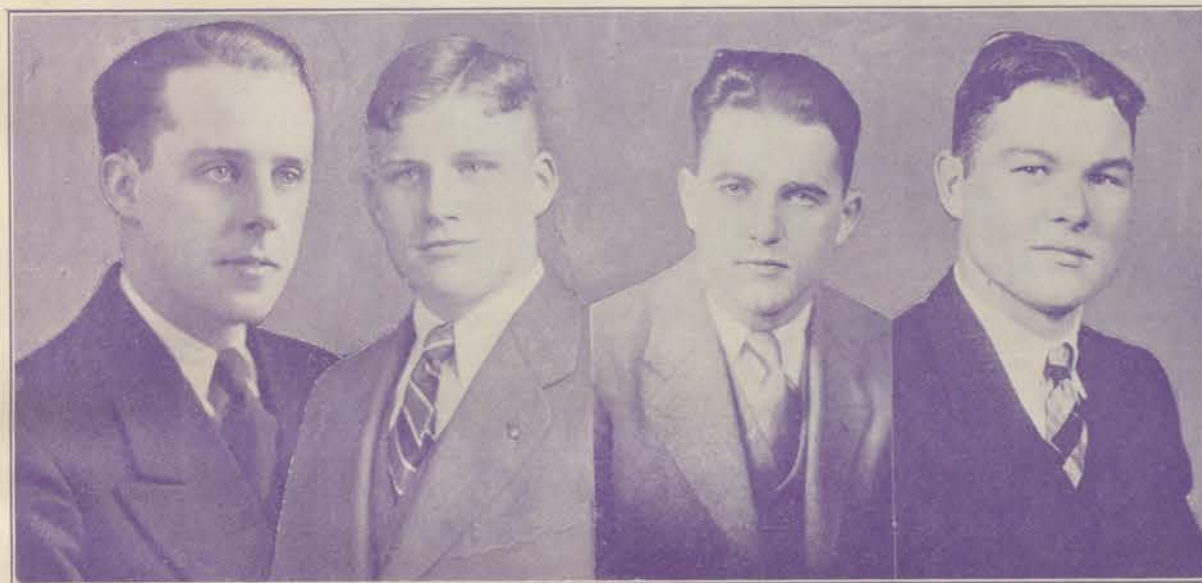
Corrigan and Goodwin Popular Choices of Members

Most outstanding of the events which featured the second regular meeting of St. Basil's Literary Society on Oct. 21st was the election of Mr. John Corrigan to the presidency of the society and the election of Mr. Edwin Goodwin to the vice-presidency. Out of a field of five candidates, Messrs. Corrigan and Goodwin were the unanimous choices of the members to guide the destinies of the society through its first year under student government.

Mr. Michael Doyle, president of the Students' Council, delivered a lengthy address on the nature and aims of

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

Assumption's First Students' Council



Pictured above are the members of Assumption's first Students' Council. Reading from left to right they are: Michael Doyle, '30, president of the council, Dan Drew, '30, Walter Welsh, '32 and Mart Daly, '33. Mr. E. J. Goodwin, representative of the class of '31, is not pictured.

Nov. 12, 13 Set For Minstrels

Fr. Vahey's Troupe Gives Promise of Great Things

Assumption's annual Minstrel Show is scheduled to take place on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, November 12th and 13th, in the College auditorium. Rev. T. J. Vahey, C.S.B. is again director of the troupe and has the able assistance of Messrs. Nelson and Pokriefka. All business details are in the hands of Lloyd Marentette. As we glance over the personnel of the company, we feel assured of a performance pleasing to any audience. Every care has been taken to make this undertaking surpass by far any of its predecessors.

The interlocutor for this year's show is Mr. Michael Doyle. Judging from his past performances, we need to say nothing of Mr. Doyle's ability in this position. The end-men are Messrs. Cooney, Pospeshil, Edelhoff, S. McCormick, S. Long, and Allor. The latter two need no introduction to patrons of former years and the others are well known on the campus for their native wit and humor. The ballad-singers are Messrs. Allison, Ferris, H. Peltier, and Dunn. This quartet has been described as "non-pariel." The Cleveland trio, consisting of Messrs. A. Gibbons, McGinty and Sewell, will furnish all the dancing acts. One of the outstanding features of the show will be Mr. Morrison and his accordion, and one must not forget the jokes, recitations, and skits that are the foundation stones of any

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Purple & White To Edit First Year Book

FOR the first time in quite a number of years Assumption's student body will undertake the editing of a year book. The occasion which inspires the effort is the sixtieth anniversary which is being celebrated this year. The Purple & White staff is undertaking the task of editing the volume, but the whole-hearted support of both college and high school students is necessary if the effort is to be a success. If you can write or draw, show the old school spirit by getting in touch with the editor (Room 90, Flat 2) at once and offering your services for the year.

Sophs and Frosh Elect Officers

Allison and McCormick Chosen to Lead Classes

A short time ago the Freshmen assembled for the purpose of electing officers. By an overwhelming majority Steph McCormick was elected to fill the president's chair. F. Emery was the choice for vice-president and Mart Daly was chosen as Freshman representative on the Students' Council. R. McCormick was the unanimous choice for the treasurer's post and R. Rolland was

Fall Vacation Change Made

One Recess Granted To All Students Nov. 8th to 11th

An innovation has been introduced this year in Assumption's Thanksgiving holidays. Formerly the students were granted holidays with permission home on both American and Canadian Thanksgiving. This year, however, a change has been announced. The granting of week-end permissions has necessitated only one Thanksgiving recess.

Every student will be permitted to leave the College on Friday, November 8th, at 3.30 p.m. Students living a great distance away must present a request from their parents before they will be allowed to leave the College. In view of this liberal holiday, the authorities can grant no more on American Thanksgiving than a half holiday with general permissions. However, if parents request it, students living nearby may be allowed to have Thanksgiving supper at home.

appointed secretary. Various activities were planned for the ensuing semester.

At a recent meeting of the Sophomore class Walter Welsh was chosen to represent Second Arts on the Students' Council. This election was necessitated by the failure of Cletus Byrne to return to College. Ian Allison is president of the class and the Sophs feel that they will be able to go through a very successful year under such capable leadership.

Essex Chapter Makes Big Hit

250 Couples Attend Gay Affair at Prince Edward

The Essex County Chapter of the Assumption Alumni, by virtue of the immensity and grandeur of the Assumption Alumni Ball, the Chapter's first social undertaking, held in the Prince Edward Hotel, Windsor, last Friday evening, today stands out as one of the strongest social units in Western Ontario. With one mighty stroke local Assumption grads crashed through to a mightier success than any dreamed of and established, beyond a doubt, the permanence and prominence of their organization. The first Assumption Alumni Ball was indeed a gala affair, charming in every detail, picturesque, gay and memorable, a spectacle slightly greater and grander, we think, than any similar one ever staged in the Border Cities.

Grad Loyalty Exemplified

And over all, over the holiday-decked ballroom and the happy dancers, numbering upward of 250 couples, hovered tender memories, memories of a school beloved, of an alma mater in the true sense, memories of escapades and good times almost forgotten, memories that can be revoked only at a gathering of grads. It was more than a ball. It was another glorious reunion.

Even the younger set, many of whom were present, including a number of Assumption students, felt something of the thrill of the alumni feeling and realised the more just how dear to their hearts this Assumption College is.

The ballroom itself was done in the true Assumption manner, with Purple and White streamers and the Assumption crest, draped in colours

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Debaters Meet Walkerville C.I.

High School Speakers Prepare For Clash

The W.O.S.S.A. Debating Club, operated in conjunction with St. Dionysius Literary Society, has started activities for the year and is making good progress. Fr. Bart is being assisted in directing the club by Fr. Tighe. The subject of the first debate is "Resolved that Canada offers more inducements to the immigrant settler than does the United States." Assumption debaters will meet Walkerville Collegiate's representatives in the near future. The affirmative side will be upheld by Messrs. Dupont and Jeanette while Messrs. Harold Gordon and Kunkle will uphold the negative.

AN OLD BOY

Tells His Story of the Reunion on This Page.

Don't Miss It!

Old Boys' Page

OLD BOYS!

A famous Old Boy-lawyer from Saginaw has something to say to you in the next issue. WATCH FOR IT!

FAMOUS OLD BOY HONORED

Old Boy Tells Vivid Story of '29 Reunion

Portrays Events of Famous Gathering Here Last August; Devotion to Alma Mater Seen in Speeches.

Yes, about 400 of the old students assembled in the classic halls of old Assumption to do honor to their Alma Mater, to renew acquaintances, to rehearse the deeds of old, to dwell on the adventures of ancient date or the more recent past, to sip again at the fountain of perennial youth, to be a boy again even for a day.

It was a real pleasure to each and all to shake off the shackles of daily routine and be carefree for a while. It found expression in the genial warmth of a handshake or bearhug when old friends met again. The hilarious greeting of friends parted for years was an indication of the measure of joy expressed, an unalloyed spontaneity of heartfelt emotion.—similis simili gaudet.

So they gathered on the campus to group in numbers or wander about by twos and threes, slowly advancing over historic ground, stopping now and again to point to some spot or other as the scene of some childish adventure in years now gone.

The Bell Again

Then, as in olden days the bell rang for dinner. (Oh, how up to the minute we are getting since they began to build the bridge. We used to call anything in the nature of a repast from a simple lunch to a royal gorge, supper, if it occurred any time after two P.M.) Well, in any case we fell into the old familiar step and made our way to the refectory to dine and din, for we were to have "Deo Gratias."

Now I know it is difficult to realize it, and I am sure he himself in his wildest fancies of ebullient youth never pictured it to himself, but there was Frank McIntyre in person occupying the place of honor right up there alongside the president, and we old-timers were glad to see him there, because that honor was due him not merely by right of being vice-president, but because there is only one Frank, the inimitable, one of our old friends who has reached the top of the world and been a credit to his Alma Mater, his friends and himself. In the words of the long remembered Louis George Washington Witt: "May his name never wither."

Generous Fare

Needless to say the essential feature of the banquet was the generous supply of wholesome fare served in the latest fashion, and I have yet to hear that anyone inspired by the memories of a youthful appetite refused his portion. Rejuvenation seemed to restore youthful capacity and the result was never in doubt.

The process of destruction was accompanied by the joyous appeal of old-time College songs that were rendered with fervor and abandon. Joe Donnelly was at his best and entered into his duty of choir-leader with zest and the response was generous. In fact it is still a question whether we sang and ate or ate and sang. There you have it in a nutshell.

Dean Laurendeau, president of the Alumni Association for the year, called order, and would you believe it, he got it, almost instantaneously. (I guess we were just aching for something else. In any case order was restored and silence prevailed.) He exercised his prerogative of not speaking after talking about five minutes, and called on the Dean of Stratford. You would never guess that the dignified dean, if you did not know it already, was about the liveliest thing that ever hovered around second base in the history of the College, and that does not mean 'maybe.' Not only that, he was captain of the Stellas, a great honor in the 90's, and held nearly all the honorary and honorable positions in student life and became a very

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Made Monsignor



RT. REV. MSGR. F. T. SULLIVAN
Prominent Assumption Alumnus, who was recently raised to the dignity of a monsignor. Monsignor Sullivan attended Assumption from 1889 to '95.

New Purple & White Lauded

Dear Editor:

October 15th edition of "Purple and White" served me as a most delicious relish with the old inevitable reliables, toast and coffee, Monday morning. I was glad to see the new form of your precious paper. The wrapper I like. Seems to me, no more will "Purple and White" find its place in the waste-paper basket until, at least, it gets its perusal share. The whole outline and content appears more "catchy" than some of the former issues. Keep up the good work! The eye is more easily attracted than the brain. The world falls for the attractive. One glimpse at the morning mail will identify "Purple and White." As for the rest, success will be assured.

Rev. J. J. Sheridan.

Rev. F. Sullivan Made Monsignor

His Classmates And All Chattanooga Pay Him Tribute

Another one of Assumption's famous Old Boy-priests was fittingly rewarded for many years of tireless and sacrificing labor in the interests of Holy Mother Church when Rev. Francis T. Sullivan, 1889-'95, was formally raised to the dignity of the Monsignorship in Chattanooga, Tenn., on October 20th.

On Tuesday, October 22nd, Monsignor Sullivan, pastor of St. Peter and Paul's Church, Chattanooga, was complimented with a dinner at the Hotel Patten in that city as the closing celebration of the ceremonies investing him with the rank of domestic prelate. Between 400 and 450 guests were present.

Classmates There

Congratulations were conveyed to Monsignor Sullivan by prominent citizens representing the city, county, the citizenship and the people of his own parish. Three of his former classmates, also famous Assumption Old Boys, Rev. P. J. O'Connell, of Cleveland, Rev. J. J. Scullen, of Akron, and Rev. P. J. Cullinane, of Detroit, were in attendance.

High tribute was paid the Monsignor by Mayor Bass of Chattanooga. He said in part: "Surely, recognition could not have come to one more deserving than Father Sullivan. We who know him best love him because of his devotion to principles, his earnestness in the discharge of his duty, his fair dealing with all men; his life of service, his heart that is untouched by jealousy, his soul that is too big for intolerance, his faith in God, and his belief in manhood and men."

Glowing Tribute Paid

Of Monsignor Sullivan, Mr. Walker, prominent Chattanooga editor, says: "There is none whose good words and works have been of greater moral and spiritual benefit to this community than his. He radiates kindness, good humor and brotherly neighborliness. In addition to his entitlements as priest and spiritual adviser to an important and wholesome section of our people, Father Sullivan, in my estimation, is a real man, a man's man. He is the man in essence and principle—and that counts more than to be a mere man."

On the occasion of Monsignor Sullivan's signal honor, Assumption, his alma mater, extends sincere felicitations. To one so highly esteemed in his locality as the foregoing tributes indicate, words cannot pay fitting homage. We merely take this opportunity to wish him a wealth of added years in his exalted rank.

Oldest Living Grad Sorry to Miss Dance

Lawton, Okla., Oct. 4, 1929.

Mr. Gerald Cronk, Secy., Essex County Chapter, Windsor.

Dear Sir:
Your kind invitation to the dance to take place Friday, October 25th, received today. Sorry I cannot be with you on that day but I have just returned home from the Old Boys' Reunion. I am worn out after my trip to and from Detroit, 1800 miles each way. I am no longer a young man (73 years old) and I believe the oldest living alumnus of dear old Assumption, having entered the College Oct. 14th, 1870 and graduated in 1876.

Hoping you will excuse me from this dance in order that I may be in trim for the reunion next year when dear Old Assumption will be 60 years old and Father O'Connor's dream will have come true, I am,

Very respectfully yours,
B. F. SCHUMARD.

FR. FORNER'S COLUMN

Another Alumnus has done himself credit. We learn that during the summer L. P. Reaume was elected president of the National Association of Realtors.

Congratulations to Rev. T. P. Hussey of Kinkora who celebrated his silver jubilee of ordination to the priesthood last week.

We are sorry to announce the death of John E. Ryan, 1918-19. We had a letter from his sister, Mrs. R. H. Oliver of St. Thomas and we wish to offer her our deepest sympathy.

Father McCabe is doing great things out there at St. Theresa's. The new wing of his school was dedicated on Sunday, Oct. 13. That was the last step in his building program and he certainly deserves credit for the rapid and successful development of his parish. Incidentally, Father McCabe was the very first member of the Alumni to pay his dues for the current year.

It has been suggested that the Alumni put on an open golf tournament in the spring. How many of you are in for it? Let's hear from you.

We hear that Vallie Dussia has become a realtor. Vallie has done well. In his ten years out, he has gained the respect of everyone in the home town. He has never missed a reunion, never missed a payment on his pledge. He has added at least twenty names to the mailing list and has always been ready to lend his time and assistance whenever asked. That's what we call the REAL alumni spirit. Good luck and success to him!

Father F. McQuillan has been very sick. He has our very best wishes for a speedy recovery.

We wish to offer our sympathy to Ed. Yeager on the recent death of his sister.

Micky McGillick has raised a controversy regarding the payment of alumni dues. He says that he is in the rubber business and wants to use a rubber check. Needless to say, we object.

We have a very nice little letter from L. Berthiaume, grad of '23 and now Friar Henry Berthiaume, O.M.C. He joined the Order of Friars Minor Conventual two years ago and is now stationed at Rensselaer, N.Y. That means one more religious vocation to the credit of Old Assumption.

Rev. R. Fleming Lays Cornerstone

Just how much another Assumption Old Boy is doing in the service of Catholicism was brought to light last Sunday afternoon, October 27th, when Rev. R. Fleming, 1896-1906, pastor of St. Cecilia's Church, Detroit, celebrated the laying of the cornerstone of his new church. The edifice, when completed, will be beautifully finished and entirely of stone.

Rt. Rev. M. J. Gallagher, Bishop of Detroit, officiated at the ceremony. More than 100 clergymen were present. The tremendous turn-out speaks well of Fr. Fleming's popularity and success. Prominent amongst those in attendance were Rev. D. L. Dillon, C.S.B., former Assumption president, Rev. R. T. McNichols, S.J., president of the University of Detroit, Rev. Fr. Whitman of St. Joseph, Rev. Fr. Cook of Redford and Rev. Fr. Linsky of Detroit.

Assumption Old Boys were also prominent amongst the clergymen present. Some of those in attendance were Rev. Frs. Stapleton, Brokaw, McCabe, Hennigan, Courtney, Roberge, T. Kelly, P. Welsh and Forner.

First Editor Claims P. & W. Among Best

Dear Editor:

Volume Six, Number One of Purple and White has galvanized my pen into encomiums of your efforts. The larger sheet has greatly enhanced the paper's physical make-up and will give you a greater opportunity for versatile expression. You now have a school journal that equals, if it does not surpass, those of many large colleges and universities. All the articles are written in a breezy style, the editorials especially possessing punch and vitality. Congratulations, and keep up the good work! Purple and White is one of the biggest assets that Assumption can boast of.

Yours for success,
Bert Roberge, '25.

ANOTHER STONE

On the evening of the Assumption Alumni Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stone of Detroit became the parents of a nine pound baby girl.

Ed stands out prominently amongst our alumni of later years. Only two years ago he was starring for the Varsity grid team. The stellar work of the husky guard will be remembered by the students of '27 and '28 as an outstanding factor in the gridiron history of those years.

SNAPPED AT THE FIRST ASSUMPTION ALUMNI BALL



THESE pictures of the Assumption Alumni Ball, the first social effort of the Essex County Chapter of the Alumni, a gala event, which was held Friday evening in the Prince Edward Hotel, were snapped by The Star photographer.

In the first picture are Miss Gertrude Maher, of Portland, Maine, and Mr. Carl Dettman, chairman of the dance, who led the grand march. The second picture shows Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith and Miss Alice LaPorte, both students at Marygrove College, Detroit, and, standing, Mr. Harry Lassaline and Mr. Gerald Cronk, who were members of the committee which arranged the dance.

Dr. and Mrs. U. J. Durocher in No. 3, were among the patrons of the ball. In the fourth picture, from left to right, are Mrs. Myron Gilbert, Hon. Dr. Raymond D. Morand, a patron, Mrs. M. J. Murphy, of Detroit, a patroness, Mr. C. P. McTague, a patron, Mrs. Morand, a patroness, Mr. Murphy, of Detroit, a patron, and Mrs. McTague, a patroness.

In No. 5, from left to right are Miss Catharine Murphy, Miss Velma Gossip, Miss Laurette Chauvin and Miss Helen Blonde, and No. 6 pictures the two page boys, who, dressed in purple and white, assisted in distributing the favors and in conducting the grand march. They are Lawrence Marentette, in 4-A, and Elliott Chapman, in 3-B, students at Assumption College High.

Seated in the seventh picture, from left to right, are Miss E. M. Logan, Miss Anne Mousseau, Miss Mary Cameron, Miss Grace Fauquier, Miss Dorothy Corcoran and Mrs. Andrew McGuire. Standing are Mr. John Finn, Mr. Louis Cameron, Mr. Andrew Morrissey, Mr. Don Trizeski, Mr. Eugene Cullinane and Mr. McGuire. All but Mr. Cameron were members of the dance committee.

Fr. T. P. Hussey Holds Jubilee

Old Boy of '01 Honored At Celebration In Kinkora

On October 28th, Rev. T. P. Hussey, pastor of St. Patrick's parish, Kinkora, Ont., celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the holy priesthood. Father Hussey was a popular student at Assumption between the years 1895-1901, and has several times favored us with reminiscences of his college days. For the past sixteen years he has been pastor of Kinkora parish, with the exception of two years spent overseas as a chaplain in the Great War. The high respect in which he is held by his parishioners and numerous other friends, was quite apparent by the good-will spirit shown in the celebration of his jubilee. We join with them in wishing Father Hussey many more happy and successful years in God's service.

Tells Why He Likes Bus, Gets Plane Ride

In a recent essay contest open to any student of Ontario, Mr. John Murphy, '31, associate editor of the Purple and White, won second place and thereby entitled himself to an airplane trip to Hamilton and return. The topic of the essay was "Why Bus Transportation is Better Than Any Other Means of Travel." If Mr. Murphy crashes during his flight he will probably be more convinced than ever of the value of travel by bus.

A. P. WEIR

Barber Shop

34 SANDWICH ST. W.
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As The Editor Sees It -

"PURPLE AND WHITE!" For sixty years Assumption's history has been penned in these two undying colors, right from the time that Father O'Connor, Assumption's first president, wrote the various records with purple ink on the white pages of his record books. To this day those same records, in the handwriting of the venerable founder, may be found in the College archives. Time has faded the white of the pages but the purple script is a vivid as on that day way back in the 70's when it was first inserted there.

Purple and White! The very words breathe for the spirit of Assumption. What grad is there now living, who at the combination of those words, is not carried back in spirit to that alma mater and his student days of long ago?

Purple and White! How many student athletes throughout the years have fought for Assumption, garbed in these colors? How many times and in how many distant cities have purple-clad teams carried Assumption on to victory or went down with her, fighting, in defeat?

Purple and White! More resplendent than ever were Assumption's colors at the Essex County Chapter's first great Assumption Alumni Ball, held in the Prince Edward Hotel last Friday evening. The two colors were blended artistically in every phase of the decorating which lent a true Assumption spirit to the colorful affair.

Purple and White! There it was everywhere no matter where the eye might travel. The pages were immaculately clad all in purple and white. Committeemen wore a deep purple band across their white shirt-fronts. Programs were done in purple on a white background.

Purple and White! How the

First Alumni Ball Is Great Success

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

in a prominent place. Pictures of athletes in every line in which Assumption shines, and also of graduates, lined the balcony with Assumption pennants prominent over the orchestra pit.

Dettman Leads March

The grand march was a particularly colorful affair, led by Mr. Carl Dettman, '28, general chairman of the ball, and Miss Gertrude Maher, and two pages, students at Assumption High, Elliott Chapman and Lawrence Marentette. To the strains of the thrilling "On Assumption," the 250 couples threaded their way through the ballroom, receiving the favors and novelties which were part of the merry-making.

The Assumption Alumni Ball of '29 will, indeed, go down in the annals of the Essex County Chapter as a history-making event, an auspicious start on that road which leads to alumni fame and success. No greater tribute could have been paid their alma mater than these young ambitious grads tendered her last Friday when their steadfast loyalty and spirit went from them and enveloped that mighty colorful crowd, leaving a lasting imprint on every guest, more than that, on the social life of a whole community.

thrilling notes of Fr. Sharpe's song aroused that old-time feeling in the hearts of the grads and sent the picturesque array of couples down the floor in the mammoth grand march. How well he composed that line "Your colors proudly flying!" They flew long and unchecked on this epochal night as they have so many times during the sixty years of Assumption history.

PURPLE AND WHITE! Long may those colors wave and may the tale of loyalty to alma mater and true alumni spirit which they unfolded last Friday night be repeated frequently in the days that are to come.



Other Stations

At the University of Bombay, cheating during an exam is considered one of the deadliest sins a student can commit; in fact fully as bad as refusal to marry at a father's command or eating the flesh of the cow.

Two enterprising seniors at Butler University made a profit of \$288.00 on rental of caps and gowns only to have the Student Council place a taboo on further enterprising.

The U. of Cincinnati claims the distinction of being the first university in the country to play football games at night under arc lights.

At Penn State College sophomores have decided to divert freshmen energies, heretofore wasted, in such useless tasks as rooting moth balls, trotting to classes, and various other silly occupations, to group harmonica playing. The twelve hundred freshmen registrants have been ordered to equip themselves with the latest "A" model harmonicas available and to turn out for practice en masse.

The medical students of the U. of Chicago were recently advised to marry an heiress if they wanted to succeed, as the young doctor starting out needs considerable money. Doctors aren't the only ones who find the above difficulty rather embarrassing.

The library at Harvard has been adjudged the largest student library in the world. It contains 2,622,000 volumes, about 800,000 more than that of Yale, which ranks second.

According to the student publication of Santa Clara U., the freshmen at the University of Columbia, in Spain, in order to celebrate the end of their first year, tie a series of tin cans to a string and drag them about over the cobble stone streets.
(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Ray McCormick Gives Address

Speaks at First Meeting of St. Michael's Society

The first regular meeting of St. Michael's Literary Society was held on Oct. 14th. Father Guinan was again in charge and opened the meeting with a short talk on the aims of the society. Mr. Ray McCormick, the secretary, gave a brief dissertation on the "Origin of the Talkies." Mr. Thomas O'Connell, former vice-president, and John Gerteis briefly reviewed last year's activities. Father Todd was the last speaker of the evening and delivered a choice bit of wit and humour, alloyed with more serious considerations. His address was received with great applause.

Junior Sodalists Choose '29 Officers

Sunday, Oct. 20th, saw the first meeting of the Holy Angels' Sodality in the chapel. Fr. Guinan, the new director, was in charge. After a very instructive sermon by Fr. Pickett, the election of officers took place. Thomas O'Connell was elected prefect with F. Dunlay and D. Brannen as his assistants. J. Waldecker and J. O'Boyle were chosen consultants and E. Chapman secretary.

The meetings hereafter will be held on Thursday afternoons at five-thirty. A short instruction and the recitation of the office will be the order of the meetings.

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Sportsmanship

There is no characteristic more praise-worthy in an individual than good sportsmanship; and on the other hand, there is nothing so repulsive as a lack of it.

Good sportsmanship demands magnanimity of being, broadness of mind and calmness of temperament. It is purely objective since it pertains only to our fellow man. The poor sportsman is usually a self-content, conceited individual with no consideration for the rights and feeling of another.

Whether it be on the football field, in the classroom or during recreation we are continually confronted with the consideration—are we playing fair? If we incessantly demand our own way in everything, if we are unable to take a well directed criticism in the proper spirit or if we gloat on accidental success we may consider ourselves deficient in this respect.

The man whose intelligence is imbued with a keen sense of fair play, who can face all situations with a calm, collected mind and who has a full regard for the feelings and considerations of his fellow man, may be said to possess it.

An Internationalist

Premier Ramsay MacDonald in his famous radio speech in New York called himself an internationalist. He said that his internationalism was not built upon indifference to tradition and history, but rather upon a broad consideration for the other people of the world. Mr. MacDonald recognizes that armed conflict and its sweeping train of suffering and death is not a cure for any international ill. Moreover, the Premier is a wise man and as such realizes that reformation can not be accomplished in the twinkling of an eye. For these views, he has gained not a small number of enemies; but from experience we know that the whole world will some day share his views. Abraham Lincoln was once an internationalist, but in a different way. His enemies were many then, but who, today, will censure his acts for peace? Surely Mr. MacDonald is a genius, and genius defined by Thomas Alva Edison is "99 per cent perspiration and one per cent inspiration." It takes a great deal of perspiration to uphold such views as these in the face of so many obstacles.

To realize how the Great West is vanishing, one has only to read that fifty years ago today, November 1, 1879,—Patrolmen W. G. Smith and D. E. Graham "captured a herd of 52 cattle at Trumbull avenue and Fort street" in Detroit. Those, as the saying goes, were the days.

Mr. Edison

In all the history of the world it is doubtful if a greater tribute has been accorded to a private citizen than was paid Mr. Thomas Alva Edison in Detroit last week.

The president of the United States came especially from Washington to aid in doing honor to one of the most outstanding citizens—perhaps THE outstanding citizen—of the republic.

Mr. Henry Ford, who is to the automobile world what Mr. Edison is to electricity, spent a vast sum of money and amazing ingenuity in providing an appropriate background for the occasion.

Mr. Owen D. Young, chairman of the Board of the General Electric Company, presided at a great banquet in the evening at which Mr. Edison was the guest of honor.

The Prince of Wales and President Hindenberg sent their cables of congratulation from London and from Berlin.

Commander Byrd, the Atlantic and North Pole flier, wired his good will message from the far away south seas.

Dr. Einstein, propounder of the famous theory of relativity that bears his name, actually addressed the Dearborn banquet by radio from Germany.

And in the United States, in Canada, in Great Britain and in many other lands, millions listened while praises were poured out generously and wholeheartedly on the wizard of Menlo Park, the venerable figure who, 50 years ago, brought the incandescent light into being and thus changed the whole tenor of human life.

And as for Edison himself, millions were thrilled, millions felt the urge of a great emotion, millions experienced tears and a choking of the throat, as the inventor arose at his place at the banquet table to express his thanks for the honor paid him. Thomas Edison has passed the 82nd milestone, twelve years more than man's allotted span. Yet last week, he stood before the microphone—one of the wonders made possible by his genius—and voiced his appreciation of all that had been said and done. It was one of the dramatic moments of American history and no one who heard it could have failed to be impressed. Mr. Edison's voice broke several times, as he talked, and it was evident that he was all but overcome by the emotion of the occasion, but with that determination that has given him a place among the immortals, he went through with the task. It was not a long speech, it was not a flowery speech, but it was a good speech—honest, sincere, genuine!

The world owes more to Mr. Edison, probably, than to any other man who has loomed large in the world of invention. The electric light that we know today is one of the chief results of his handiwork. The phonograph is another. As we have said, radio itself—the medium by which millions listened to the actual unfolding of the Dearborn drama,—has been made possible, in part at least, by the genius of Edison. And there are countless other boons to humanity for which he is totally or partially entitled to the credit.

A Christian

Why should the prayers of a Protestant clergyman, offered in behalf of Bishop Fallon, cause comment?

The head of the Roman Catholic Diocese of London has been gravely ill for some time. At the end of last week his death was looked upon as a matter of hours. In churches of his own denomination throughout the diocese, earnest prayers went up for his recovery. In a London church of another denomination, similar prayers were offered on Sunday last. The latter attracted no little attention. For some reason or other, people thought it strange that a minister of another faith should pray for the recovery of a Catholic bishop.

We admire the London clergyman who did what may be regarded as the unusual. He demonstrated for all the world to see and to ponder, that his brand of religion rises above petty considerations of doctrine and ritual. He proved, in short, that he is really entitled to the name of Christian.

Kind Words

Few of us ever think of the value of kind words. It has been said that a single word of encouragement dropped in the ear of many a dejected and discouraged mortal has saved him from destruction.

Perhaps you, yourself, have had your hours of depression. The sun which but yesterday shone so brightly for you and wafted you to heights of great achievement, is today a hopeless cloud. How you long now for a word of cheer,—just some one to say that all will be well.

It costs us but little—scarcely an effort to be mindful of others. Why not make the utterance of kind words a practise in our daily lives?

SANDWICHED

BY JOE

A NEAR TRAGEDY

Scene One

Time—In the midst of presidential elections of the Lit Society.

Place—Near the rear.

It is the second ballot. John Murphy is running a close race for the presidency. His two votes look good. With an expression of condign satisfaction he dashes from the room.

Scene Two

Time—Two minutes later.

Place—Same.

Enter Murphy, panting, resplendent in his other shirt and tie. Passing a few appreciative glances at his loyal supporters, he rereads his speech of acceptance, long since committed to memory. The voting continues.

Scene Three

Time—The twenty-second ballot.

Place—Same.

Horrors! His friends are throwing him down! The campaign cigars are going for naught. He is running a poor fourth. It is all over! Leaping to his feet, he demands a recount. But it is hopeless. Someone has blundered. As a last resort, he rushes to the front and declines the nomination. He isn't built to be a loser.

Scene Four

Time—Afterwards.

Place—The Catwalk of the Bridge.

Hark! The stillness of the night is broken by a piercing horse-laugh. It is Murphy's. Defiantly he eyes the inky waters. He mounts the railing. He pauses on the brink of destruction.

Scene Five

Changes mind and goes to bed.

"There's something in that," said "Colonel" Meyer as he downed four moth-balls in his coffee.

Jim Murphy and Ray McCormick, whose names have more than once appeared on Coca-Cola signs, almost lost their reputation last week through no fault of their own. Imagine the surprise of the whole flat when Murphy loomed up at the end of the hall walking on his hands. Behind him, a pink lamp shade gracing his head, came Scotty singing "Come Back to Erin." With his volume control wide open, "Whispering Jim" was relating the family history. Scotty, throwing pennies along the flat, was all for treating the house. Tom Gayle took a peek at them, rushed back into his room and had a good cry. It was all so terribly shocking. Poke searched their pockets; Doyle gave them a lecture; the rest were quiet. At the sound of falling pennies the pair sobered up completely. Pressed for an explanation, they cleared themselves of all suspicion. It seems that there was a wind blowing that evening and these unfortunates, walking from downtown, inhaled the deadly fumes from a neighboring brewery. As they say: "It's an ill wind that blows no good." Mac unwittingly paid his mission dues up to date.

"It won't be long now," said Daly as he was caught in the rain with his twenty-dollar suit.

The Poet's Corner

Hope

Hope is a star, whose brilliant ray
Pierces the darkest night;
Chases the hovering clouds away,
That round the vexed horizon lay,
And sheds a soft'ning light.

Hope is a gem, whose surface bright
Gives forth a cheering sheen;
Attracts each wand'ring ray of light,
Then sends it sparkling to the sight,
To gild the passing scene.

Hope is a dream, whose vision true,
Precludes a rising fear;
Catches new joys in distant view,
Whispers "I'll bring them home for you,
To bless some coming year."

Hope is a faith, whose heavenly power
Bids all our sorrows cease;
Scatters the storms when tempests lower,
Dispels the gloom of death's dark hour,
And says, "In heaven there's peace."

Then what is hope? Nay, what is life,
Without its cheering ray?
'Tis but a shade of bitter strife;
'Tis but a dream with sorrows rife,
A misty cloud-like day.

But what is life when joined with hope,
This boon to mortals given?
'Tis a vast space for reasons scope,
'Tis a wide field whose prospects ope
A bright'ning view of heaven.

—William J. Gauchat, '31.

Old Grad Relates Story of Reunion

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 1)

efficient member of the staff, and then disappeared from Assumption, but is held in memory as one of the outstanding characters of his time. Well, the dean addressed the multitude and his words were weighty with the experience of years, making a deep impression on the old and newer flock of grads.

Msgr. Malloy

Monsignor Malloy, of Cleveland, a generous benefactor to the cause of his Alma Mater, held forth in his own unique fashion, clothing gems of thought in a humorous guise, and we were glad he was present.

After a few timely remarks by the president of the Essex Co. Chapter of the Alumni Association, Andy McGuire, we settled back to the treat of the evening, the speech of Frank McIntyre, delivered in a way that he alone can do it. One can see why Frank is a comedian. He fairly oozes humor and he was in his element. He had an appreciative audience and not even the flight of the Graf-Zeppelin which passed overhead while he was speaking could stampede the crowd of happy old grads as they listened to his droll yarns interlarded with words of wisdom.

All good things come to an end and we adjourned to the campus to look up at the sky where the Graf-Zeppelin had passed and we saw the rays of the searchlights from Detroit playing on the clouds and that was all.

"Twas all over, the Old Boys scattered for another year to meet again next season, the big year, the 60th anniversary, and as is commonly reported in the rural weekly, a nice time was had by all.

Elections!

The president Emeritus by right of prescription and affection is none other than our dear friend, 'Father Van,' who has enough titles after his name and before it that they have to be in to double the letters on him. Long may he live. There is only one Father Van.

President elect, by acclamation, without thought of opposition, Frank McIntyre. Whoopie!!! Boom — Boom!!!! Just watch things hum. That's Frank.

The remaining officers were duly elected by acclamation also and their names have slipped my memory just now. They may be had by applying at the offices of Purple and White.

Oh, your \$10 dues! It is worth \$100 in fun alone, and all for one little piece of paper with a government sawbuck tacked on the corner. Wheel! Hang the expense, let joy be unconfined, said some wise guy. He hit the nail on the head that time.

Query—Will that 'X raise' show what a soft spot each alumnus has in his heart for his old Alma Mater?

Mr. Schumard

We were delighted beyond measure to have the opportunity of meeting Mr. Schumard who came all the way from Tulsa, Oklahoma, to be present. What a powerful incentive is love and loyalty. Mr. Schumard is a man approaching 80, yet he endured all the fatigue of a long journey to visit the scenes of youth. He was a student in 1870, the first year of the College, and his recollections of the past are of the sweetest and tenderest nature. Time smooths out the wrinkles and covers up the scars, and I can assure you that those early days were trying. I know, for I had a taste of them, but all that remains is the pleasant memory of those hallowed days when Father O'Connor with his little band made such a glorious struggle against adversity and wcn.

Another old timer we were delighted to see was Dennis E. Gordon, who never received any other name than Mick. He flourished in Assumption from 1885 till 1890, and I mean that he flourished. His bounding energy found an outlet in baseball particularly (and he could play a dazzling short for the old Stellas) and anything else that meant athletic endeavor. He was the life of the crowd and wherever he happened to be, there was usually a commotion with a hearty laughter accompanying, and everybody knew that Mick was present. His idea of College life was fun and more fun, exuberant fun, manly fun. The educational part was automatically attended to as a matter of course, but the tout ensemble indicated that Mick just enjoyed life. He was the embodiment of the spirit of Assumption in those days, 'Mens sanus in sano corpore.'

V. I. Dere, '88.

Heads Lit Society



JOHN CORRIGAN

Who was the unanimous choice of the members of St. Basil's Literary Society to guide the destinies of the body through its first year under student management. Mr. Corrigan is assisted in his presidential duties by Mr. E. J. Goodwin, newly-elected vice-president.

THE WORLD At A Glance

"I am off in the hope of being able to do something to narrow the Atlantic."

The above words of Hon. J. Ramsay MacDonald show clearly the Premier's desire of establishing international good-will between the two great English speaking powers. People everywhere are interested in his visit to the United States if only for the sake of peace. And if international sores and political intrigue can be placed on the shelf, we can see in this visit the reciprocation of Lindbergh's epoch-making good-will flight.

Today Russia ranks third in the world for irrigated acres of land. India with 50,000,000 acres under irrigation and the United States with 20,000,000 acres under irrigation are ahead of Russia with its 8,000,000 acres. The Soviet is planning to irrigate nearly every square mile of desert land between Afghanistan and the 42nd parallel. Most assuredly we have failed to give the Bolshevik credit for progress and yet the facts stand. Hereafter every eye will be upon Russia with no ordinary curiosity.

The best piece of news we have read in some time was the news of British Columbia's war against billboards. The time has long been ripe for someone to tackle this nuisance. Evidently the British Columbia Government places first consideration on the beauty of the province's

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Nov. 12, 13 Dates Set For Minstrels

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

minstrel. The jokes in this year's production are jokes "par-excellence." The recitations and skits are the best that could be produced. The Assumption College orchestra, under the personal direction of Professor Venuta, will provide the music.

Father Vabey and his staff have taken great pains to make the inanimate objects of the show as pleasing to the eye as the animate are to the ear. So a surprise in the way of stage fittings and fixtures, lighting effects, and costumes awaits all patrons. "Archie," Assumption's own Raphael, has been wielding his brush for weeks and the result is a galaxy of colours.

Other Stations

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 4)

With the greatest registration in history the University of Western Ontario shows its popularity and it may not be long till a new building adorns the University campus.

At Loyola University in New Orleans, the freshmen presented the following picture on the first day of school:

There were a few as nervous as a jellyfish on a Ford fender, others shaky as a set of flivver windows. Several appeared as proud as a cootie on a General's coat, while many looked about as welcome as a caterpillar in a bird's nest. All the little Lord Fauntleroy's were present, delicate as freshly blown bubbles. We even found bait for the sophomores, the RAT who appeared as slick as an oyster in a bottle of castor oil.

scenery and the public's right to enjoy it. It does not care to have this work of Nature mutilated by the work of man, modern advertising. We note with satisfaction that the government at Washington is developing the same trend of thought.

The Sophomores at Columbia decided to abolish hazing. Yet the lowly Freshmen at the University seem to be all that Freshmen are expected to be and so hazing may soon again be found in the Freshman curriculum at Columbia. There is no evil in hazing if it is not carried to excess. "The purpose of hazing should be to humiliate, without annihilating." If this rule is followed we fail to see any harm come from it.

Some weeks ago a league was formed in New York to encourage plays and cinemas of a finer type. Glancing at its directorate, we fail to find anyone connected with stage or screen. Will the reformers never learn that the stage cannot be changed by outsiders?

The recent amalgamation of several Detroit banks has caused no little stir in the business world and the event is everywhere hailed as a good thing. Yet before committing ourselves we would like to know the answer to two questions: "How many men were thrown out of work by this amalgamation?" and "Does the amalgamation offer to the public in general, any greater security?"

Sings In Show



IAN ALLISON

Who is playing a leading part in the third annual Assumption Minstrel Show which will be presented here on the evenings of November 12th and 13th. Allison is no stranger. Besides his athletic fame, he has gained prominence in Border dramatic circles by his stellar work in "It Pays to Advertise," student production of last year, and by his popular singing in last year's minstrel show.



It may be of interest to those who are unacquainted with the exchange column to know just what it is. In it the college and High school publications, with whom we exchange, are criticized or commented upon for the benefit of the publication in question. It is merely our opinion of the qualities of our exchanges.

Perhaps you expected to read a very bitter criticism in this paragraph. But you will not. We have, it is true, received a number of exchanges but consider it too early to begin praising or knocking. Why? Because many papers in the first issue do not approach the standard which the following issues surpass. A publication as a whole should not be judged by any one issue.

Just a word before we close and it is that we heartily welcome back our old exchanges. Since we have become familiar with them we regard all of them friends and welcome them back as such. To all of them we wish a successful year.

McErlane: "Shorty, I've a bone to pick with you."

Ankoiski (his roommate who knows him well): "Oh yeah? Since when did you start giving away free meals?"

Name Officers To Literary Society

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

student councils in general. He called attention to the many advantages obtained from having student government within a college, stressing the point that each individual student is part and parcel of the governing body.

Co-operation Is Plea

"There is no such thing as self-government in a students' council," Mr. Doyle stated. "The student council has never existed that is self-governing. Student government claims no such ideal. The object of a Students' Council is to assist in a co-operative manner." All through his address, Mr. Doyle tried to impress the fact that it is co-operation in government and not self-government which any students' council attempts to achieve. He ended with an earnest plea to the whole student body for co-operation this year in the introduction of student government to Assumption.

Mr. Jack Nelson delivered an interesting talk on "World Peace" and drew his listeners' attention to some interesting developments in the recent attempt to assure such an ideal state. Mr. Thomas Gayle was short and to the point in his consideration of college publications. He pointed out how important a part journalism plays in the life of the campus and how powerful a criterion the college paper is in indicating student thought and sentiment.

Attendance Perfect

If the turn-out of students at this meeting is an indication of the standard which will be set by the society this year, 1929-'30 will far surpass any previous year in this phase of student activity. Ninety-eight percent of the entire Arts Course was in attendance and it is to be hoped that literary interest at Assumption will continue to run at this high ebb throughout the remainder of the scholastic year.

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SPORTS

VARSIITY DOWNS FLINT, 6-0

Third Victory Proves Costly

Allison, Van de Motter Disabled In First Period

An Assumption Varsity eleven, robbed of much of its lustre and offensive power by the unfortunate disability of two star halfbacks, barely nosed out the fighting Junior Collegians from Flint here Saturday afternoon before a record crowd of 2000 people. The tussle ended with the Purplemen victors by a 6 to 0 count.

It was a costly victory for the silver-capped charges of Coach Father McGee. Early in the first period, Ian Allison, flashy right halfback of the Purple brigade, was forced to leave the game with a dislocated shoulder and only a few minutes later Ted Van de Motter, Allison's running mate at the other halfback post, was taken out with a broken rib.

A Hard Blow

The double blow administered to Father McGee's gridmen was a little too much for any team to withstand and the local Varsitymen failed to show any of the class that enabled them to conquer the strong Detroit Tech eleven a week ago. Countless opportunities to score were missed by the Assumption crew and only in the closing minutes of the final period did Jerry Dark break through to block a Flint punt and gain possession of the ball on the visitors' 11 yard line.

Francis Lyons, whose superb tackling has featured the Assumption play all year, crashed off tackle for six yards and Captain Higgins hit center for the lone touchdown two plays later. His try for goal was not successful. The fracas ended a few minutes later with the Flint Yellow-shirts making desperate aerial bids for a touchdown to tie the count.

Higgins Runs 'Em Back

Captain Higgins' sensational ball-toting featured a game otherwise devoid of features. Time and again he returned the pellet twenty and thirty yards after Flint punts and once he raced from his own 40 yard strip to the Flint 10 yard line. The defensive work of Lyons and Dark was also outstanding, these two boys time and again bringing opponents down after sensational flying tackles. Jenkins was the outstanding player in the Flint brigade. His deadly tackling was a menace to the Purplemen throughout.

The line-ups and summary:

| Assumption | Flint Junior |
|---------------|----------------|
| Varsity | College |
| Lyons | L.E. McCormick |
| Dark | L.T. Williams |
| McDonald | L.G. Conklin |
| Halloran | C. Jenkins |
| Onorato | R.G. Springer |
| Sheehan | R.T. Truban |
| Lewis | R.E. Sartor |
| Higgins (C) | Q.B. McKenna |
| Van de Motter | L.H. Davis |
| Allison | R.H. Whitmore |
| McErlane | F.B. Grimm |

Touchdown—Higgins.
Referee—McIlhenny (U. of D.)
Substitutions—Assumption: Cooney for Sheehan, Gagle for Cooney, Welsh for Van de Motter, Corcoran for Allison, Ankofski for Corcoran, Flint: Johns for Williams, Semar for Conklin, Shaheen for Truban.

WALLFLOWERS LOSE

Once again the Wallflowers have forced their way onto the sport pages of the Purple and White. Hopkins and his dashing host of fair-faced "stick-arounders" put their heads together and decided to play football. And that they did! They mixed horns with the Minims last Tuesday and emerged from the muddy conflict a dirtier, but yet a sadder and a wiser crew. The Minims won, 7 to 0, and "Hoppy" took the count!

ASSUMPTION'S VARSITY MENTOR

His Boys Are Winning



Back in '22

Interwoven intimately with the history of Assumption sports these past ten years is the name of Coach Father McGee. No less than 20 Assumption teams have been directed in that time by the Coach of present Varsity fame. And looming up formidably in the background of all the teams and all the players that have come under the guidance of the genial, good natured mentor is another form—a clear-eyed, broad-shouldered athlete, wearing at once the Purple and the Double-Blue, clad now in the familiar garb of the American gridman, again in that common to Canadian rugby. Around that broad-shouldered athlete is built a reputation—a "rep" that has won him the name of "Buck" McGee, former Assumption grid star and famous St. Mike's lineman, the



COACH FR. MCGEE

puzzle of all opposing plungers.

So runs his fame—first as player, now as coach. It was in the fall of 1920 that Father McGee first took active part in Assumption athletics as a coach when he guided the destinies of the Assumption Juniors in three sports. Since that time he has gradually advanced on to High School mentor and now to the Varsity. In almost every case he has turned out winners, even at times when available material was meager. The High School basketball teams of '27 and '28, two of the smartest aggregation ever turned out in High School ranks here, were coached by Father McGee. This year his Varsity gridmen have turned in three victories out of four games played and the lone defeat was in reality more of a victory than any of the others. More power to you, Father McGee, May you be a winner always!

Assumption 7, Detroit Tech 0

Six Victories Go To Minims

Fr. Guinan's Gridmen Are In Thick of League Battle

During the last two weeks the Minims turned in several remarkable victories. In the last eight starts, they have been on the winning side of the ledger with six wins and two defeats. Like Notre Dame, the Minims under the direction of Captain Coe, wait until the last quarter to set off the fireworks.

Although in the summary, only the names of the backfield men appear as scorers, it takes the line to make it possible for the ball-toters to score. The ground gained by Coe, Dunn, Dunlay and Moore in all their games shows up as the main factor, but it takes Robinet, White and the men on the line to stop runners, plungers and all that goes with it.

Now that they are in a league, having won one and lost one, and contenders for the trophy, the Minims are expected to bring home the bacon. Below are the teams the Minims have recently fought it out with and it was in these games that they showed they were improving when outmatched in weight and size.

| Games and Their Scores: | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| Minims 18 | vs. Ford City Ind. 6 |
| Minims 13 | vs. St. Joe's, Windsor 0 |
| Minims 0 | vs. St. Joe's, Detroit 7 |
| Minims 24 | vs. Moy Ave. A.C. 6 |
| Minims 18 | vs. Moy Ave. Giants 6 |
| League Games | |
| Minims 14 | vs. Titans 7 |
| Minims 0 | vs. Windsor Aces 20 |

Presenting the proverbial "stone wall" defense along with a brilliant running attack, Coach Father McGee's Assumption Varsity gridmen gained a hard-won decision over the Detroit Institute of Technology eleven here on October 18th, 7 to 0.

Beat the Breaks

It was the Purplemen's ability to beat the "breaks" and come back strong that enabled them to come out victorious in their annual tussle with the Detroit Tech aggregation.

A beautiful scoring chance was lost in the second period when Assumption was stopped on the Tech 25 yard line. Again in the third period stellar ball-toting brought the pellet to the Detroiters' 15 yard mark but ill-luck continued to dog the steps of Coach Father McGee's warriors and a fumble gave the pigskin to the Mechanics, who punted to the 50 yard mark.

At this stage the Assumption gridmen opened up a beautiful running drive and skirted the ends for long gains. With Allison bearing the brunt of the ground gaining, Captain Higgins and his men worked the ball to the Tech four yard line and McErlane, Purple fullback, crashed off-tackle for the lone touchdown of the game. Captain Higgins kicked goal for the seventh point.

The Old "Stone Wall"

While the Assumption offensive was brilliant at times, it was the stellar "stone wall" tactics of the locals' line that really won the victory. During the first two periods the Detroiters outplayed the Varsitymen, gaining many yards by their concentrated plunging attack. The visitors chalked up seven first downs to the home team's three before the half. Only once, however, did they reach the

Warriors Route Walkerville C.I.

Lose Hard-Fought Game To Tech on Muddy Field

Championship hopes of Father Burke's fighting Warriors were raised considerably by their 22-1 victory over Walkerville Collegiate last week, after previously having suffered a 5-1 reverse at the hands of Johnny Murray's Tech squad. This defeat can be attributed mainly to the discouraging conditions under which the game was played. Time and again the Purpleites threatened the Tech goal but the water-soaked field weakened their plunging attack and they could not push the ball over for the winning markers.

In the victory over Walkerville the team turned in a stellar exhibition of the Canadian game. Walkerville could not cope with the finished Assumption offense and went down to an overwhelming defeat, 22 to 1. Rattenbury, Pospeshil and Borski stood out prominently in the Warrior victory. Others who have been bearing the brunt of the service are Captain Hallat, Marshall, Duffy, Revenew, Record, Boutette, Cullinane, Lynch, LePage, McHale, O'Brien and Genest.

Assumption 20-yard mark. The Purple defense tightened, however, and the Mechanics lost the ball on downs.

St. John's High Beats Purple

Toledoans Show Class To Conquer Preps, 33 to 6

Weakened by injuries and considerably outweighed, the Assumption High gridmen lost their first tussle of the year to the flashy St. John's High brigade of Toledo on the local campus Saturday afternoon. The final count was 33 to 6.

The visiting cohorts swooped down on the Higginsmen and had registered two touchdowns before local fans could recover from the suddenness of it all. The heavy Toledo line ripped big holes in the Purple forward troops and the low-charging Buckeye backs experienced little difficulty in gaining yardage.

Twice More

The second period was an exact repetition of the first with the Blue and Gold of St. Johns again having a considerable margin over the Assumptionites. A beautiful 40 yard pass resulted in a visiting back rushing 25 yards for another touchdown. Before the half-time siren sounded the Assumption goal had been denied again and the mid-time respite found the Saints leading, 27 to 0.

A renovated Assumption team surprised the Saints in the third period. Jack Long, husky Purple fullback, time and again hit the Toledo line and the visitors were powerless to stop his advances. Aided by an occasional off-tackle gain by Harry Dickeson, the husky plunger managed to carry the pellet right up to the Toledoans goal and across it. This was the only score registered in the third period and Assumption had decidedly the better of the play.

Purple Threatens

Again in the final period the Saints opened up a running drive which resulted in another touchdown via the aerial route. The Purplemen came back strong and rushed the Toledoans back to their own goal, but the final whistle robbed the Higginsmen of another score with the pellet only a few feet from the goal line. The final count gave St. Johns the supremacy, 33 to 6.

Outstanding in the Assumption play was the stellar work of Jack Long at fullback. The big boy seemed to be the whole life of the Assumption drive in the last half. "Tiger" Flaughter also turned in a creditable performance at tackle. In the Saints camp there was no pre-eminence. It is only proper to term them an aggregation of stars. They played high school football far superior to any displayed in this section of the country.

Jim Murphy's Subs Turn In Two Wins

During the past two weeks the Sub Minims have won two decisive victories. St. Ann's bowed to the fighting charges of Jim Murphy, 19 to 0, and St. Francis, 6 to 0. In these games the Murphyites showed the fans some sensational ball-toting. The stellar work of Cassidy, Rowan, McGinty, Slowman, Webber, Edwards, Divito, La Plante, McIntyre and Potvin held the spotlight.

An election for captain resulted in Jack McGinty being the unanimous choice to lead the Subers through the grid season.

FOURTH DOWN

BY J. V. CORRIGAN

Due to a colony of boils situated on his right arm, Jerry Dark was forced to watch the Highland Park game from the bench. However, Jerry has already made up for his absence. In the Flint Tech and Detroit Tech tussles, Jerry was one of the big cogs in the College line. The big boy seems to be able to keep up the pep on defense too. Who wouldn't fight when he hears an encouraging word and feels a slap on the back from the Big Shot?

And talking about fight—we have to take off our hats to the College and High School teams. Anyone who saw the Purple and White hurl itself desperately against the giant Flint boys will admit that it was FIGHT, NERVE, TEAM-SPIRIT that held the powerful General Motors aggregation to a 6 to 2 score. That same fighting team-spirit was very noticeable in the High School ranks when the Higginsmen trounced St. Joe's by a 12 to 6 score. Although the Purple line was considerably weakened by injuries, the Hi boys presented the proverbial stone wall to each onslaught of the powerful Blue and White backs.

But where is the fight on the sidelines? Surely the old Assumption spirit is not drifting out of the hearts of the student body! Let's go, fellows! How about some yells! How do you expect your team to have pep if you are all dead? Well, the teams have plenty of pep, let's catch the fever, let's yell and yell and yell till we're too hoarse to talk. Remember a rousing cheer from the side-lines encourages your team to fight harder for you—yes for old Assumption. Come on, fellows, let's make our motto: Cheer! Cheer! Cheer!

There's an old true saying that the linemen never get credit for their work. However this is not true with the College team. Everyone who has watched a College game, must have noticed those two miniature guards, Johnny Onorato and John McDonald. At any rate every opponent has noticed them. If you wish to see them, look for the two bottom men in the pile-up after an opposing team's line-buck. As sure as you're alive, it will be those same two men with their arms wrapped around the ball-carrier's legs.

Ian Allison, fleet halfback on the College squad, takes no chances. While skirting end for a substantial gain, Ian began to reverse his field. Suddenly he heard someone at his heels. Thinking it to be a tackler, he turned and stiff-armed—none other than Pat Lewis, who was about to block the safety man. Even if he were the wrong man, Pat had to admit it was some stiff-arm.

Stan Long can still snag passes. Both of the scores against St. Joe's came as a result of passes, which Stan received from Dickeson and Mc-Nicholas.

We see "Squib" Vahey is calling signals for Fr. Burke's Warriors this

fall and is making a fine job of it. Last year "Squib" bellowed them out for the Minims. He is a mighty fine ball-totter as well as a tackler. He should be High School caliber next season.

Fr. Guinan's Minims are to be commended on the splendid fight they put up against the much heavier St. Joseph's eleven. Although the Minims were behind most of the game by a 7 to 0 score, they never gave up but kept fighting and plugging away. This is the sort of spirit that Assumption teams have. Is it any wonder then that they win most of their games?

Hallatt, Pospeshil, Marshall and Rattenbury have been playing smart football for the Warriors. All are big boys with plenty of speed and drive and for these reasons, they have given their opponents a great deal of worry.

Precious parcels come in small packages—and how! Francis Lyons, steller left end on the college line is the precious parcel referred to above. It surely is a treat to watch Lyons tear down under punts and nail enemy runners. One of his deadly tackles in the Detroit Tech game was so hard that even the referee bit his tongue.

Here's some good news! "Red" Menard is back in our midst. Things are sure looking brighter for the High School Basketball Team. "Red" needs no introduction to Assumption or Canadian basketball fans. If by any chance you are a new student and have had the misfortune of not seeing the "Red Cog" in the Canadian Championship basketball team, then you will only have to pine away until the court season begins.

Is Assumption Spirit Dying?

"What's The Matter With Sidelines?" Ask Grads

At the last Varsity football game here an exceptionally large turnout of Old Boys watched Father McGee's silver-capped Purplemen chalk up their third victory of the season after losing the services of two star half-backs in the first quarter.

"A scrappy little team you have there," commented one alumnus, "but what's the matter with the sidelines?" A Purple and White reporter overheard the remark and today is putting the question fairly and squarely to the student body of Assumption: "What IS the matter with the sidelines?"

Wretched Cheering

The cheering this year unquestionably has been many times poorer than in previous years. And yet Coach Father McGee has turned out a WINNING team, a team that can't be beat for SPIRIT, PEP and FIGHT.

Always in the past Assumption has been noted for its wonderful SCHOOL SPIRIT, even though its teams were not strong enough to turn in many victories. Any who were present at the Mt. Pleasant game here in 1925 when the heavy visitors steam-rolled their way to a 26-0 victory over Father O'Loane's Varsity gridmen will remember that the final whistle of the game broke into an Assumption yell every bit as strong as the one at the opening kick-off. THAT WAS THE REAL ASSUMPTION SPIRIT.

So has it been through all the years until this year. It is a most fortunate thing that the Purple gridmen, of themselves, possess enough of the old-time spirit to win games against trying odds. But even if they finish the season without another defeat, 1929

Still Snaps 'em



CARL DETTMAN

Former Assumption Varsity grid star, whose fame is continuing this year as snap of the Windsor O.R.F.U. team. Carl has played every minute of every game to date and is one of the most deadly tacklers of which the Black and White aggregation can boast.

CAPTAIN ALLOR OBJECTS

Captain Allor of the Assumption High Reserves wishes to call the attention of the DETROIT TIMES to the fact that the St. Joseph Commercial College Reserves did NOT beat the Assumption High Reserves here last week as was published. The Detroiters defeated the Minims, 6 to 0, here and seem to have mistaken the identity of their opponents.

will not be a banner year in the history of Assumption athletics—not unless the student body COMES TO and shows a little bit of the REAL ASSUMPTION SPIRIT. HOW ABOUT IT?

Varsity to Meet U. of D. on Court

Authentic reports from the office of the Athletic Director bring the information that two games have been scheduled with the University of Detroit Varsity cage team, the first here at Assumption on Saturday, December 21st, and the second a week later, December 28th, at U. of D.

Not since back in the early football days has Assumption engaged U. of D. in any sport. On the occasion of the last meeting, the Red and White nosed out a gridiron victory over our Varsity, 7 to 0. But that was in 1913!

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TIME — 8:00 A. M. the first day of school.

PLACE — Best room on the Philosophers' Flat.

Study had just begun. All were busy preparing their lessons for the day. So vast was the silence that it became nerve-racking and monotonous. All that could be heard was the turning of pages and scratching of Parker Duo-folds. This went on for several minutes which seemed like several hours. And hark! A shaking of the whole flat! Silence — followed by agonizing groans. Surely someone has been hurt! Perhaps someone is sick! Frightened faces peep from slightly opened doors. The nerve-racking sounds become louder and then die away. New students shudder in amazement, old students are rather puzzled. They have heard such sounds somewhere before. It was not so steady as the whistle of a peanut roaster, nor yet so pronounced as a gander's hiss; (indeed it much resembled the noise of a riveting machine.) The search begins. It finally leads to a vacant room. The plot thickens. The door is opened cautiously by the biggest and boldest of the lot. What sighs of relief as they glance into that room! Having returned during the night, Mr. Edward Leo Pokriefka, purring away like a well-oiled riveting machine, is starting the year off right.

SENIOR SLANTS

The home stretch for the Rhetoric Class of '28 is here and they are about to trace the last endeavours of College days. A number of nine, it is hoped, will carry their colours to a graduating banner and into the world of biffs and bangs. The seniors are confident that the arms of fate cannot snatch from them the lucky numeral.

We hear that Jack Nelson, while spending the summer working for the Roads and Sewer Department of the City of Puce, took up the care and preservation of facial hair in night school.

Jimmy Howell, our busy advertising manager of the P. & W., is about to rival his brother Gabby. We felt it coming last spring at the exams but now it is certain, because our James is a man of business, a social and academic luminary.

JUNIOR JIBS

This year our ranks have been augmented by the arrival of several new men, including Ernie Ladouceur and Ed. Dawson, two basket-ball luminaries of whom a great deal is expected in the coming court season. Kimmerly and Radner are also newcomers, the former from Western and the latter from U. of D.

We regret the departure of Tom McErlane who left for U. of D., and John Collins who is spending a year at St. Basil's Novitiate.

William "Phosphorus" McKenna is back with us after a hard summer, and started the year off right by bringing a large red apple to each of his teachers. Up to your old tricks, eh Bill?

SOPHOMORE SAYINGS

Our well known singer and composer, Mr. "Sonny Boy" Lynch, has written a song especially dedicated to the Freshman Class.

"Ashes to ashes and dust to dust, If the Sophomores don't get us, the mid-years must."

The Sophomore Book of the Month: "The Lone Sentinel of the Nile" by Sphinx Lynch.

Both Griffin and Cooney were born on the same day of the same month of the same year. It was probably during Bigger and Better Baby Week.

FLICKERS FROM FOURTH HI

Familiar phrases from serious seniors:

Allor—"So I says, listen Pants."
Bellmore—"Cop a sneak!"
Bresnahan—"Oh, yeah?"
Devaney—"Bunk."
Edelhoff—"How's all your folks?"
English—"Now according to Shakespeare—"

Flood—"S-a-y, listen."
Hanson—"No mail tonight kid."
Kunkle—"According to Shakespeare, Hoyle and Kunkle."
S. Long—"What's she like?"
McNicholas—"Hi, there."
Moran—"You wouldn't kid a guy would you?"
Nicklas—"Gimme a shot."
Pospeshil—"Pal?"
Prokopp—"Pal!"
Reuss—"Wiegahs."
Robinson—"Boop-boop-a-doop."
Whitty—"How's the racket?"

2C claims to have a representative on every football team on the campus, namely Red Ackerman with the High School, Hallatt with the Warriors, Tracey with the Minims and L'Heureux with the Sub-Minims.

There are indications that "Tiny" McCormick is becoming holy. He spent nearly two hours kneeling in front of the class last Friday.

With a hum-dinger of a basketball team in view, Fr. Guinan is beginning practice early this year. Don Desjarlais and Chester Tracey have been making short shots lately with their gum, and they haven't missed the basket yet.

The description of the month comes from 1C where Mr. Shaloub, the other day, was described as the square root of an improper fraction,—nobody can understand him.

Parsons says that the bandage that Morgan wore around his head in 1C was merely to hold in place what's loose upstairs.

(Editor's Note—The following is Duffy's report to the Flat Master on what happened in the vicinity of rooms 88 and 91 at 6 p.m. on the evening of October 26th.)

Dear Sir:
When the bell rang at six o'clock, we (Keegan and I) opened our door to attend prayers. Foley and Marshall did not open their door for a few moments and when they did appear in the doorway they were covered with powder from head to foot. This caused my roommate to burst into a loud laugh. We hope that this report is satisfactory to you and that you will show mercy when dealing with Marshall and Foley.
Yours for a bigger and better flat,
Duffy and Keegan.

Howlers from History

William the Conqueror was thrown from his horse and wounded in the feudal system and died of it.

Charles the Second told the people they could get drunk and gamble and do what they liked. This was called the Restoration.

Joan of Arc was the daughter of a pheasant.

They gave the Duke of Wellington a lovely funeral. It took six men to carry the beer.

Robert Bruce was a brave general. He fought like a spider.

Joan of Arc was Noah's sister.

In 1620 the Pilgrim's crossed the ocean, which is known as Pilgrim's Progress.

Where are the Kings of England crowned? On their heads.

Where was the Magna Carta signed? At the bottom.

Mary, Queen of Scots, was a willful girl and cruel as a woman, but what can you expect of a person who had five stepmothers?

Martin Luther did not die a natural death. He was excommunicated by a bull.

Louis XVI was gelatined.

Cavanaugh: "I hear you flunked Math."

Beeman: "Yes, that's my weakness now."

A LAUNDRY

Which Keeps the Boys
Spick and Span

"Why This Laundry
Should Do My
Washing"

WINDSOR LAUNDRY

A Phone Call Will Bring
Complete Information

At Your Service—With Four
Services

Phones: Seneca 107-108

Ladouceur: "Does this chap, Lynch, receive much publicity?"

Van de Motter: "Naw,—say, he hasn't broken into print since he was a vital statistic."

Philosophical Phrases: If five million people have been riding with Ethyl, as the advertisements say, such popularity surely must be deserved.

"Have you heard the story about the well?"

"No."

"Oh, that's much too deep for you."

—Mt. St. Francis Chronicle.

Just as a warning. If you see anyone coming towards you with a butterfly net in his hands, beware! You may be a "rare specimen."

—Vincetian.

First hand observers say that Jim Cooney's feet are so large, he has to pull his trousers on over his head.

Fr. Welty (in Latin class): "Have you a pony?"

Dawson (indignant): "Father, I'll have you know I drive a perfectly good 1919 Chevrolet."

Philosophical Phrases: You don't have to be a mathematician to be fond of figures.

Fr. Lee: "Decline kiss."

Corcoran: "I never do."

Fr. O'Loane: "Why don't you answer me when I ask you a question?"

O'Dea: "I did, I shook my head."

Fr. O'Loane: "Well, you don't expect me to hear your brains rattle from way back here, do you?"

We hear that Ray McCormick refused to sing "Heigh ho, Everybody" for Fr. Vahey's Minstrel Show. Perhaps he thought it was the new debt song.

Fr. MacDonald (at literary meeting): "Do you think Mr. Gayle put enough fire in his speech?"

Fisher: "Sure, the trouble was that he didn't put enough of his speech in the fire."

Stude (Looking at petrified woman in museum: "What do you think of that?"

Second Ignoramus: "S'wonderful. Whom do you think took her out?"

—Western U. Gazette.

Philosophical Phrases: Many a schoolgirl complexion proves to be only a bad taste.

Philosophical Phrases: Then there's the man who went to an aviation school in search of higher education.

And Allison pipes up with a description of his girl, thusly: She's only a banker's daughter, but, man, how she draws interest.

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PURPLE & WHITE



VOL. 6

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH, ONTARIO, NOVEMBER 15, 1929

No. 3

Purple & White Completes Fifth Year

**First Issue Out
Nov. 15, 1924**

**Steady Progress of Paper
Seen; Early Staffs
Lauded**

Five years ago today,—November 15th, 1924—the Purple and White appeared for the first time. The ambitious Rhetoricians of that year decided that the time was ripe for Assumption students to re-enter the field of journalism, and so on the 15th of November a half decade of years back, a little eight-page purple sheet appeared on the campus. Just as regularly as the clock, this same Assumption publication has left the press at fortnightly intervals ever since, and today, after five years of successful publication, the Purple and White takes its place amongst the permanent institutions of Assumption College and the leading college journals of the country.

A Vital Force

Whether or not the Rhetoricians of '24 foresaw to what extent the new phase of student endeavor, inaugurated by them, would grow, there is little doubt about the fact that the Purple and White, since that eventful day five years ago, has played a most important role in student and alumni life.

Probably no other factor has played as important a part in encouraging in the student body a live interest in all things Assumption—a real college

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Minstrel Show Greatest Ever

**Fr. Vahey's Troupe Makes
Big Hit in Two
Showings**

Fr. Vahey's third annual minstrel show lived up to expectations and surpassed by far its two predecessors. This year's minstrel played to a capacity house on both Tuesday and Wednesday, November 12th and 13th.



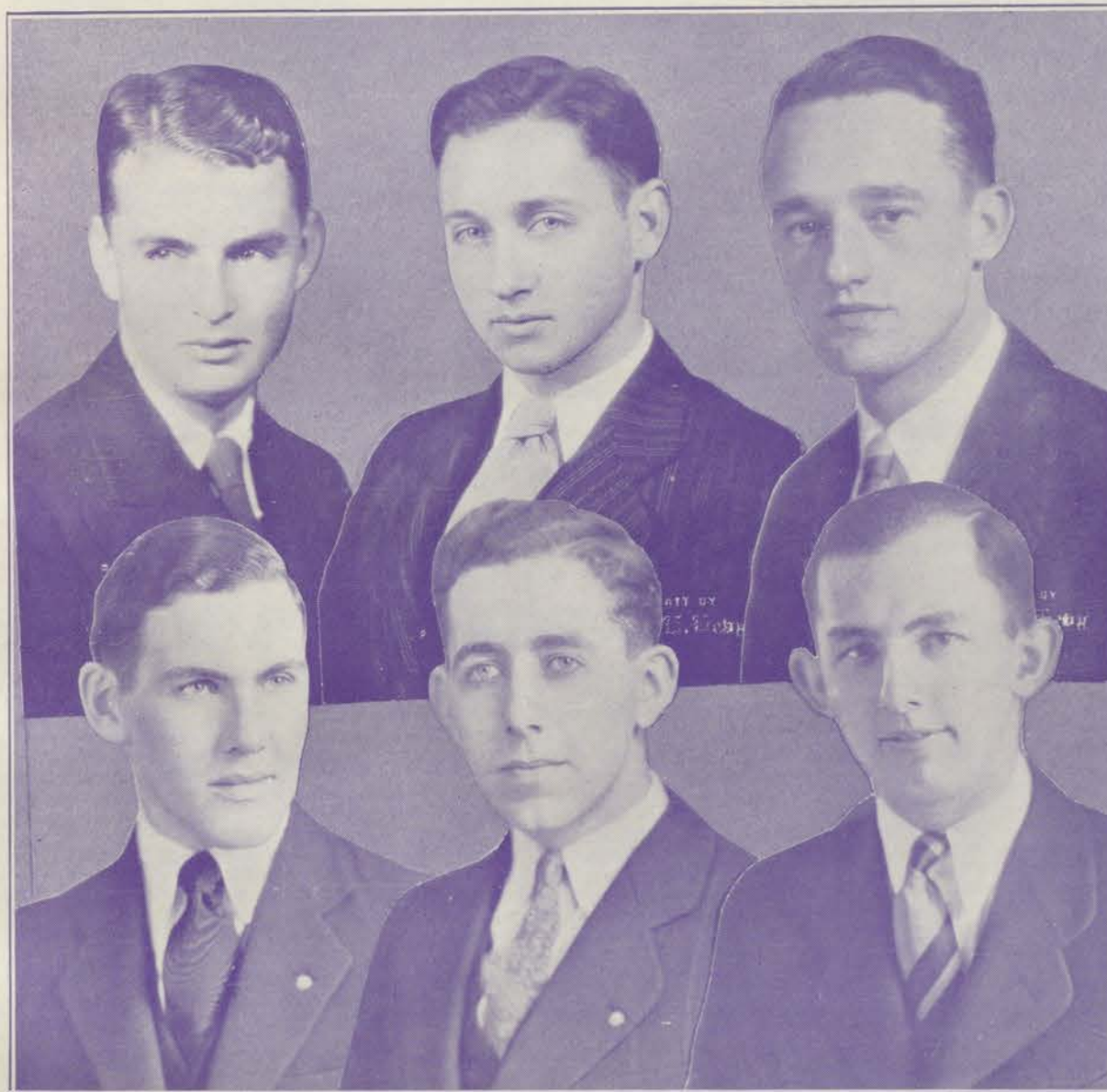
REV. T. J. VAHEY

Citizens from both sides of the border and many "Old Boys" swarmed to Sandwich to view the annual entertainment. The choice of songs, dialogues, and jokes was commendable as was proven by the extended applause, noticeable after each presentation. For two hours and a half the audience was time and time again carried from the sublime to the ridiculous. We voice our thanks to Fr. T. J. Vahey, the guiding genius of the performance, for his success. To his able staff of assistants is also due unlimited praise for their arduous labor. Mr. E. Pokriefka, '30, the general manager, was in no small way responsible for the success attained. Messrs. W. McKenna, '31, and J. Nelson, '30, had complete charge of the color effects and the artistic designs. Messrs. Gayle and R. McCormick were the financiers of this mammoth production.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

High Debating Team Defeats Walkerville

PURPLE & WHITE STAFF LEADERS



Pictured here are a few of the boys who are guiding the destinies of the Purple and White through its sixth year. They are, upper row, left to right: John Murphy, associate editor, William Gauchat, business manager, and Paul Fisher, circulation manager; lower row: John Corrigan, sport editor, Eugene Cullinane, editor-in-chief, and James Howell, advertising manager.

'29 Orchestra Makes Debut

**Professor Venuta Conducts
Talented Array Of
Musicians**

To date little has been said of the College Orchestra this year; but the truth is that it was only last Tuesday evening that it made its debut. The conductor of our Orpheans this year is Professor Pasquale Venuta. Professor Venuta will be remembered for his composition, "The Ambassador Bridge March." This composition was the theme piece at the dedica-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

Second Call For Thanksgiving!

For the first time in several years American students will not have the pleasure of a so-called American Thanksgiving vacation. Due to the fact of the close proximity of the two Thanksgivings, it was found necessary to designate one of them for the fall recess. All students enjoyed the privilege of going home over the Canadian Thanksgiving. Even yet, an allowance is made for the boys from across the creek and those living nearby are given the opportunity of going home for their Thanksgiving.

Fr. Moylan Back At Assumption

**Popular "Friend of the Old
Boys" a Familiar
Figure Here**

Last week a figure, for many years familiar around Assumption, returned to the College staff after an absence of five months. It was none other than Rev. T. V. Moylan, C.S.B., vice-president of the College, who has been under a doctor's care in Toronto, but who returns in good health to the scene of his former labors.

For many years Father Moylan's

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)

Take Lead In WOSSA League

**Assumption Speakers Show
Class to Turn In
Victory**

The Assumption High School WOSSA debating teams covered themselves with glory on the evening of October 31st when they defeated Walkerville Collegiate in both sides of the argument "Resolved that Canada offers more inducements to the immigrant settler than does the United States."

The affirmative team, composed of Messrs. Bernard Dupont and Donald Jeanette, decisively vanquished Walkerville's negative team at Walkerville. These two boys piled up point after point, showing in an unrefutable manner, that Canada has a decided advantage in natural resources, transportation and available land over the nation to the south of us. The rebuttal of Dupont was especially good. He disproved in a convincing manner most of the Walkerville boys' points.

Kunkle and Gordon

Assumption's negative team of William Kunkle and Harold Gordon were hosts to Walkerville's affirmative team

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)

Fr. McGee Gives Talk at Meeting

**Varsity Coach Discusses
Athletic Problem In
Lit Society**

College literary activities for the current scholastic year advanced a pace on Monday, November 4th, with the third regular meeting of St. Basil's Literary Society. Most outstanding in the list of speakers were Father McGee, Varsity Coach, and Messrs. Corrigan and Goodwin, president and vice-president, respectively, of the society.

The much discussed topic of College Athletics was the subject of Father McGee's address. After considering the various objections put forth by modern opponents of this important phase of college life, the Varsity coach stated the many benefits derived from athletics in a school. He stressed the fact that a man must be employed in the participation of any college sport. College athletics are merely means to an end, according to his survey, and not an end in themselves.

The Man

In concluding his talk, Father McGee put the question to the members of the society: "What kind of a man do you want to be when college days are over? what kind of a man will your parents expect you to be?" He then pointed out that the successful

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

DO YOU KNOW

That 1300 Old Boys
receive Purple and
White every issue?

HELP

Make this page alive
with
Alumni News

Old Boys' Page

OLD BOY WRITES OF PAST

Contrasts Old Days With Now

Geo. Ryan, '95 Notes Many Progressive Changes In School

A progressive modern College today not in touch with its Alumni simply does not exist. In fact, now-a-days, no such College is possible. A reading of the Who Is Who of the faculty, of the course prescribed at the College, and an examination of its modern buildings and equipment, complete in all appointments, discloses that Assumption College is not only progressive, but a most modern Institution. Being both a College and a University, it is not surprising, therefore, that it invited its Old Boys back August 28th for a reunion.

The Old School

In this, a student who returns to College years after its doors are ultimately closed behind him experiences the same sensation one does who returns to his old home town years after leaving. He expects, on such a visit, to find some familiar figures and land marks, and he is greatly disappointed if he doesn't find change and progress. The reunion of 1929 at Sandwich presented many scenes and objects welling up old emotions, and very little or nothing to excite disappointment.

It was gratifying, indeed, to know that the old Church with its steeple piercing the Heavens, still stood on the same site; that the musical notes of its bell still call the good people of the town, Sunday after Sunday, to Divine Service. Within this old structure there was little to indicate change. The same stately altars occupied their accustomed positions, its seats, formerly occupied by good pious French townsmen, were filled by a younger and more active generation. The good pastor, Father Semand, and his worthy assistants, however, no longer officiate, but sleep the sleep of the just in the Churchyard.

Much the Same

What is said of the Church is likewise true of the College. The site is the same; the buildings are the same; except that they have been rebuilt, changed and improved to be used for other and different purposes. A new Chapel with a larger seating capacity, and additional altars, for many years has replaced the old one over the office and the President's room; and what seems a desecration, the old study hall, once presided over by Father McGraw and Mr. Clancey, minions of silence, but now deceased, has been changed into a recreation center.

In 1892 good Father McGraw came to the College from the Diocese of London where he had been doing duty as a pastor. Ill health had incapacitated him from further parish duty, and his nervous condition likewise disqualified him from the management of lively, spirited youngsters of the stamp of Mat Casey, Frank McIntyre, Henry Bourion and many like them. As a studyhall master, he was a complete failure. In Sept. 1893, he was assigned to teach Elementary Latin, and began his career as a teacher with the laudable ambition of out-doing all of his predecessors. Aside from his duties as a spiritual pilot, teacher of wisdom and goodness (Sapientiam et bonitatem), he was a jack of other trades, as the following incident will illustrate:

The writer has always regretted that in addition to a living and \$80.00 per annum, the College, at that time, did not furnish watches for its teachers. Father McGraw, however, had a

Old Boy Scribe



GEORGE C. RYAN

Prominent lawyer of Saginaw, Michigan, and one of our most loyal alumni, who tells a beautiful story of Old Boys and the old days on this page. Don't fail to read it.

1300 Grads Get Purple & White

Alumni Subscriptions Treble In Year's Time

On this fifth anniversary it gives us considerable pleasure to announce that our alumni subscribers just recently passed the 1300 mark. Twice a month the paper is mailed to this number of grads scattered all over the world. It is our earnest hope that all of them read Purple and White and, in reading it, like it.

Due to the fact that our alumni subscribers are three times as numerous as the student readers, it is the aim of the staff to devote as much space as possible to alumni news and features. We are looking forward to the alumni themselves keeping us informed on the happenings amongst them. To date they have been very generous in this regard. Send in news about yourself and your pals of the good old days! We'll be glad to publish it for you.

watch, which, like himself, had, from long service, become incapacitated and refused to perform its duties consistently. When it reached the latter state, he borrowed the writer's watch which, when loaned, kept time with a fair degree of accuracy. Good Father McGraw, however, had his own idea of the eternal fitness of things, and when he got his own watch back from the jeweler, he took the writer's apart, putting its delicate machinery in his snuff box, and before he got it reassembled, he lost the main spring and some of the bearings. Undaunted by the loss of these parts, he was not the least disconcerted, and immediately made other parts to replace those lost and in supplying the main spring, he used a contraption all his own. It is needless to say the watch ran afterwards, but no expert was ever able, again, to get it to keep time.

Mr. Clancey

Mr. Clancey, a man of power and decision, came to the College in 1893 to succeed Father McGraw as study master. Inheriting the intolerable conditions which Father McGraw's nerves alone made possible, he succeeded in restoring order out of chaos. In his first two week's in this position he diligently watched the conduct of everyone and at the end of the second

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 2)

Essex Chapter Enters O.A.B.A.

Local Grads Out to Cop Intermediate Cage Crown

Not content with having just put over one of the greatest social events in the history of the Border Cities—the Assumption Alumni Ball of '29—the Essex County Chapter of the Old Boy Brigade is continuing to draw the attention of the community. Several new undertakings are at present being planned by these ambitious local grads, most outstanding of which is the entrance of an Assumption Alumni team into the Intermediate Ontario Basketball Association. Plans have been completed and the entrance papers signed. The boys are out to bring the Intermediate crown to 1467 York Avenue and register another mighty wallop for Assumption.

Grads Only

Ever since early last summer a basketball team has been the talk of the Chapter, but it was only until recent meetings that any definite action was taken. At last Thursday's meeting a motion was passed allowing only Assumption grads to play on the alumni team. The personnel of the team has not yet been completed but there is considerable basketball talent amongst the Border grads and there is little doubt about the fact that they will be in the thick of the fight for Intermediate honors.

Initial plans are also under way for the staging of a play sometime in January or February. The mammoth crowd which packed the college audi-

Meet Fr. Forner



It's very seldom that Fr. Forner is ever introduced. Usually it is left for him to introduce himself. The reason? He's alumni staff representative and is out amongst the Old Boys a great deal of the time, visiting them and using every possible means to get in touch with more of the grads. He may be your next caller. You will know him now.

torium here for the grad presentation last year has given the local alumni assurance that any stage presentation bearing their name will be well supported.



FATHER FORNER'S COLUMN

John L. Schrauder announces the birth of a daughter, Marian Kathryn. We want to offer him our congratulations.

Ed. Stone announces that he is the proud daddy of a nine pound baby girl. The announcement made Tony Kramer's chest expand noticeably for he feels that he is getting up in the world. He's an uncle now.

At the Alumni Ball, Don Trizesky was heard telling a younger alumnus that when he was a student (if ever), he was always first in Catechism as well as first on the list for lost testimonials. Testimonials, he said, were what kept him thin in those days for they robbed him of more good meals at home than he has ever been able to count.

We met Jim Loughlin's niece recently and heard all about some of the old gang from over toward Grand Rapids. She told us that her uncle who was here from '90 to '94 is in good health and doing fine. He still remembers his friends and the old days in the yard. John Hefferan is running a store at Ada. They have been planning for three years to get to a reunion and have never succeeded. We'll see to it that they get here next year.

There isn't a more loyal alumnus in the country than Dr. Durocher. He and Mrs. Durocher were patrons at the Ball but that is not all. During the past three years, he has never missed an occasion to show his good will and to offer his assistance. We really want to thank him.

The Grand March was an interesting feature of the Alumni Ball. As far as we can learn, the college song, Purple and White, was played in full orchestration for the first time. The words were written some ten years

ago by Rev. W. Sharpe, C.S.B. and adopted to a theme taken from an old French Ballad. The melody was carried by ear until just before the Alumni Ball. Professor Venuta, with the assistance of Frank Tschirhart and Father Vahey, wrote the score for a complete orchestration. Later in the year, we hope to have the whole put into a permanent printed form so that the boys of former days may know and hear this wonderful song of Old Assumption. Really, it beats any other college song we have ever heard. You'll like it.

The Essex County Chapter of the Alumni deserves our congratulations and thanks. They are certainly doing great things here in the Border Cities. Carl Dettman, Andy McGuire, Harry Lassaline, Gerald Cronk, Frank Tschirhart, and many others have shown wonderful pep and energy in the interest of the College.

Father Fleming's good work and popularity were demonstrated at the laying of the cornerstone of his new church. Such an occasion rarely draws out such a large number of the clergy and laity unless it is to recognize the merits of the pastor.

That last number of 'Purple and White' was the best issue ever edited. The Alumni are getting a lot of space and we hope that it will be filled with interesting news. Be sure to read yours and if you can still brave the pangs of authorship, let us hear from you. Then too, remember that these things don't grow on trees. The Association has to pay for every subscription and a lot of you haven't paid your dues.

Following his operation, we hear that Father McQuillan is still very seriously ill. He certainly has our prayers for a speedy and complete recovery.

Fr. Forner Out For More Grads

Scours Country In Effort To Line Up More Old Boys

One of the most powerful forces for organization and unity in the Assumption Alumni Association is found in the person of Rev. B. N. Forner, C.S.B., secretary and staff representative for the past three years. Stationed here at the College, he is in a position to keep in constant contact with Assumption and with the Old Boys at large.

Three years ago he faced the Herculean task of obtaining addresses of all alumni and to date has inscribed some 1300 of Assumption's departed sons into his files. He is in constant communication with the Old Boys through the mail. More than this, he spends a great deal of his time covering the countryside, dropping in on Old Boys here and there and all over. Last week he dropped in at a meeting of Essex County grads and renewed acquaintances. One of the members remarked that it was mere second nature with him to pull out his pad and pencil whenever a new Old Boy crossed his path.

More Old Boys!

And that's Father Forner always—out for more Old Boys and a greater and more comprehensive Alumni Association. Only when he can say that every Assumption alumnus holds a membership card in the Association, will he rest at ease. You may receive a call from him at any time, so don't be surprised if, perchance, you see a tall, broad-shouldered priest walking up your front steps or into your office sometime in the near future. It is merely Father Forner dropping in for a little chat soon to be away again about his business of putting the Assumption College Alumni Association ON THE MAP. Remember that he is YOUR representative, working for YOUR association. Help him all you can.

Five Old Boys Nearing Goal

Prepare for Holy Orders At Seminary In Norwood

Word comes from Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, Norwood, Ohio, to the effect that five former Assumptionites will be ordained from there next spring. They are Messrs. Herbert Weier, William Cogley, John Ross, Philip Maher and Frank Juras. The Detroit Diocese will have an ordination class numbering more than twenty candidates next May.

In Third Theology Assumption is represented by Hubert Roberge, first editor of the Purple & White, Frank McPhillips and Clarence Dorsey, business manager and class editor respectively on the first staff. Mr. McPhillips is Master of Ceremonies at the Seminary.

Assumption grads who attended Mt. St. Mary's might be interested in knowing that this is centennial year for the Seminary. The celebration will be held on December 1, 2, 3. A mammoth chorus of 1400 voices will present a program at Cincinnati's Music Hall in commemoration of the event.

We are sorry to announce the death of Mr. James Leo, '94. His sister, Miss Mary Leo of Niles, Ohio, writes that he died recently of a stroke in Los Angeles and asks his old friends of the Alumni to remember him in their prayers. We wish to offer her our deepest sympathy.

As The Editor Sees It—



Five years old today! Who woulda thunk ut! The lad or lass who has just celebrated his or her fifth birthday isn't given much credit for having set the world on fire and, as a rule, doesn't deserve it. At the age of five the youngster is just beginning to find out what it's all about.

Purple and White, at that rate, hasn't yet passed out of its infancy. At the same time, it might be well to consider that during these five years, sixty-eight issues of the paper have come from the press. This is the sixty-eighth time that Purple and White has broadcasted the Assumption news to students and alumni.

During the course of his journalistic career here, yours truly has had the actual editing of no less than thirty-nine of the total sixty-eight editions. In the editing game the first hundred are the hardest the same as in anything else. After that we'll try for an all-time endurance record. Wish us luck!

'Ham' Redmond casually remarked to us not long ago "I guess we sure started something." He told the truth. Credit goes out to the Rhetoricians of '25 who conceived the "Purple and White" idea and, more than that, started the ball rolling. Five years ago today Bert Roberge, Frank McPhillips, John Higgins, and the rest of them looked with pride upon their new-born sheet.

Most prominent in that first edition of November 15th, 1924 was Father Dillon's official welcome to the paper. "To maintain a school paper, respectable in form and content," he writes, "is not an easy task. Conscious of this fact, the students have, nevertheless, decided to produce a publication which will be a credit to themselves and to their alma mater."

"Whether or not their efforts will attain results," he continues, "time only will tell, but, at any rate, their ambition deserves praise and encouragement."

That was five years ago today. Purple and White has weathered the storm of the years. Sixty-eight issues—so many links in that bi-weekly chain of Assumption news—mark the history and progress of our college paper.

Father Dillon prophesied well when he said "Time will tell." Time HAS told. The efforts of the Purple and White's pioneer staff most assuredly have attained results. We have their own assurance that the paper has grown and prospered beyond their greatest hopes.

Despite the fact that Assumption's college enrollment these past five years has not been large, yet the students of these years displayed a most energetic and ambitious regard for her welfare in bearing the burden of a semi-monthly publication.

Time, indeed, has told. Purple and White, today, ranks with the leading college and university publications on the continent. We are given this assurance from all sides.

With a college student body steadily growing and a community adding untold wealth and prosperity with the passing of the years, who can question the fact of the paper's continued success?

A thought worth considering for the students of the future!

President Fox Visits Assumption

Dr. William Sherwood Fox, Ph.D., D. Litt., F.R.S.C., President of the University of Western Ontario, paid a visit to Assumption one day last week. The visit was no ordinary event, for the officers of the Mother College only infrequently visit the children of affiliation. During his visit, Dr. Fox interviewed the staff and inspected the classroom building on Patricia Road. The venerable Doctor seemed pleased with Assumption's pedagogical plant. On his journey through the various lecture rooms, Dr. Fox renewed several former acquaintances.

Father Vahey's Assumption Minstrels



Pictured here are Father Vahey's Minstrel performers. They are, back row, left to right: Messrs. Logue, Welsh, Van de Motter, Gage, Lewis, Hanson, Kunkle, J. Dunn, Halloran and Griffin; middle row: Gerteis, Asselin, O'Connell, Farrell, Smith, Seaman, McKenty, Corcoran, Clemens and Ackerman; front row: Edelhoff, Pospeshil, Allor, W. Dunn, Sewel, Peltier, Ferriss, L. Marentette, Doyle, Chapman, Allison, Lynch, J. McGinty, Nadalin, S. Long, S. McCormick and Cooney; seated: N. Veil.

In the orchestra pit are seen the members of the Assumption Orchestra. Prominent in the center is Professor Pasquale Venuta, the director. Reading from left to right they are: Messrs. Cummings, L. Marx, J. Marshall, Durocher, McTevia, Mueller, H. Brown, Deisberg, Giannola, Clement, J. Marx, Basso, Clemens, Prochnow and the Venuta Brothers. Absent: Messrs. Dillon, Rzeppa, Beneteau, Poisson, Tschirhart, Noble and Chittle.

Fr. McGee Gives Talk at Meeting

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

man does not mean a man proficient in one line of endeavor but rather the man in whom is combined a little bit of all desirable qualities and characteristics. According to Father McGee, the successful man in life is he whose actions are motivated by principles, and athletics are of great value in the making and developing of these principles in the individual.

Mr. John Corrigan, president of the Society, delivered a very interesting eulogy of Father Lacombe, early Indian missionary. He called the attention of his listeners to the captivating life of the holy missionary, the fascinating part of which is that, even though looked up to as a superior and a genius by those of mighty rank in the world, yet he was just one of the common people. When Mr. Corrigan had concluded his pleasing address, Father Lacombe had been endeared to the hearts of the audience as one of Canada's unsung heroes, possessing the mind and heart of a saint.

Chesterton

Mr. Edwin Goodwin, vice-president of the Society, gave a brief and interesting talk on Mr. Chesterton. The speaker omitted any characteristic study of the great writer to dwell in detail on his ideas about the much discussed question of Science and Religion. Scientific theories do not disturb him or change his moral code, stated Mr. Goodwin; "civilization for him is not founded on science any more than a city is on the sea . . . The evolutionist seems to know everything about the missing link except that it is missing."

Mr. James Cooney spoke at length on the barbarous methods employed by the police in their "third degree" system with criminals. Mr. Jerry Dark refuted many statements in Mr. Cooney's speech, however, and upheld the "third degree" method as used by the police at the present time. Mr. Paul Fisher appeared in a brief dissertation on Scholarship and Culture.

Mr. Lynch

Mr. Arthur Lynch undertook to give the society an insight and interpretation into the study of literature, but presented his matter in such a humorous and amusing style that his listeners, to a man, far from deriving an appreciation of literature from the speakers' remarks, left the hall wrapt in the toils of spontaneous and unrestrained laughter, the result of Mr. Lynch's amusing presentation of his data. If drawing laughs from a crowd is the sign of a comedian, Mr. Lynch, today, is the greatest of them all—a genius already made. It is our belief that he should be seen—and heard—more often on the Assumption stage.

THE WORLD At A Glance

The conservative party under Ferguson is again in power in the province of Ontario. In spite of the liberal alibis of the Liberals the election seems to prove that the people of Ontario are satisfied that Government control is the only solution of the liquor question.

Perhaps by now those who financed the Carnegie Athletic Report realize that their money might have been put to better use. Whether this report was based on facts or not makes no difference; it is not convincing. It is difficult to see where any of the "tainted" colleges were affected, since they still play before large crowds.

There is to be no more uncalled for searching by custom officers at Detroit. This is very pleasing news to say the least. The Reign of Terror at Detroit will now be abolished without any let-down in law enforcement. A person can hardly appear nonchalant when he is fired at on the Detroit River or when he is unnecessarily searched on the Ferry Docks.

Albert Guglielmi, brother of the Rudolph Valentino, is to approach "the altar of pulchritude" for the seventh time in order to procure a nose like to that of his famous brother. Little does he realize that due to the "talkies" the shiek of yesterday is fast fading in the eyes of the frail sex.

We watch with interest the battle being staged by the Wesley Church, Worcester, Massachusetts, for better movies. This Seven Day Church has a social programme for each day of the week that strikes the eye of every seeker of pleasure. The Wesley Church announcements for Sunday read like a theatre programme.

There has been invented a mechanical eye that can detect the light of a ship two miles away through a dense fog. The benefits to ships due to this boon are numberless. Peace inventions like this are what the world needs and not inventions of a war-like nature.

The late Dr. Gustav Stresemann, Foreign Minister of Germany, in his plea for world peace wished to do away with the passport nuisance. He claimed that the passport and visa system did not keep out those people who were intended to be kept out by it. It is his opinion that they always manage to slip in some way or other. He referred to the condition existing between Canada and the United States where one can travel from country to country without the red tape involved in a passport system.

Purple and White Completes 5th Year

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

spirit, possessing a degree of zeal that has caused no little comment both in local circles and more distant alumni centers. It is also universally conceded that the Purple and White is mainly responsible for the greater Assumption Alumni Association of today. By means of the semi-monthly Assumption tidings, grads, scattered throughout the United States and Canada, were able to revive within themselves a real interest in the old school. Principally through the pages of the college publication they were informed of alumni undertakings. The great success of the last three reunions, on this account, may be attributed, in the main, to the work of the Purple and White.

Onward and Upward

Through the first five volumes of the paper, a gradual trend towards a better and improved journal was plainly evident, and every year saw some added feature that drew more reader interest. More vital is the change this year than in any previous one. The NEW Purple and White, larger both in size and content, now appears as a bi-weekly newspaper with a circulation well over the 2000 mark. Many congratulatory notes have been received from all quarters on the improved style of the Assumption newspaper and only recently a former editor remarked that the Purple and White is one of the greatest assets of which Assumption can boast.

On this anniversary it is only fitting that the present staff, in behalf of the students and alumni of Assumption, pay a deserving tribute to those men whose zealous labors and perseverance guided the paper through the shoals of an early existence and resulted in this journalistic product of today. To Bert Roberge and his boys of '24, as well as to Vi McIntyre and his staff of '25, we extend the best of anniversary greetings with the assurance that their plea to "carry on" is still strong upon the students of '29. As in their case, a devotion to Old Assumption still prompts us in the present undertaking. The hope and ambition is still ours of fostering a college spirit among the students, past and present, of increasing mutual good feeling and furthering fraternity amongst all those who have spent their best days on the banks of the majestically flowing Detroit. Inspired by the efforts of the paper's pioneer staffs, it is toward these ends that we, of today, delve into the task of this sixth volume.

Gage: "I understand that Ray McCormick's old home town, Aberdeen, has gone dry."

Lewis: "Dry! Why, man, they're parched. I got a letter from there last week, and the postage stamp was affixed with a pin."

Minstrel Show Is Best Ever Staged

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Purple and White

The Premiere opened with the familiar strains of the "Purple and White." After the orchestra played two encores, Ronnie Ferris sang "I Miss You." Jim Cooney, an end man, broke the applause and in a recitation song gave his version of "I Don't Want to Get Thin." Our whispering tenor was an undoubted success. M. Sewel, at this point, stepped from the wings and at once got down to business doing the Buck and Wing dance. He was followed by "Pip" Peltier who sang "Song of the Nile." Hereupon Adrian Gibbons made his "dogs" bark loudly in his clog dance. One of the features of the evening was Mr. Nadalin and his accordion solo. Little "Pop" Pospeshil was heard "Walking with Susie." Mr. Pospeshil proved that he could do big things in a big way. Messrs. Gerteis, Smith, Asselin, O'Connell, Farrell, and Allor sang "Blue Grass" and as an encore "Mandy Lee, I Love You." The incomparable Ian Allison then told a young lady "This is Heaven." His melodious voice easily transported his audience to ethereal regions. It might here be stated that Neal Veil was the only one of the feminine persuasion in the production. It was to him that Messrs. Allison and Ferris addressed their songs. The chorus then brought the first part of the programme to a close with the famous "Heigho, Everybody, Heigho."

During intermission Professor Pasquale Venuta in a clarinet solo played one of his own compositions, "The Ambassador Bridge March." There followed a selection by the College orchestra.

Stan Again

After the opening chorus to the second part, three solos followed; Stan Long singing "Moanin' Low," "Doc" Poisson singing "I Lift Up My Finger," and versatile Steve McCormick singing and dancing the "Break-away." The popular end man outdid himself and was one of the outstanding hits of the evening. Jack McGinty, one of the popular younger set, was featured in a tap dance. William Dunn then sang "So Tired and Weary," although not in a tone the title would indicate. Another end man, "Cap" Allor, sang "Am I Blue." From the perfection of his voice in this song, we judge "Cap" has downed not a few "Luckies." Adrian Gibbons made his second appearance of the evening in another dance. One more end man, "Tiny" Edelhoff, sang "Aint Misbehavin'" for us. After Ian Allison sang "Little Pal," the closing chorus brought the performance to an end.

It is utterly impossible to do justice to the minstrel in this article. Nothing has been said of many things that seemingly should have been mentioned,—such as jokes between Mr. Doyle, the "Lock-eater," and his end men,—such as the jokes and humorous recitations of Art Lynch,—such as the pages' costumes, the end mens' costumes, the costumes of the chorus, and the Perriot, the Harlequin, the Sheik, and the Cadet Costumes. And we must not pass over the lighting effects that would do justice to any Schubert production.

The personnel of the show was composed of the Chorus, Messrs. Welsh, Logue, Lewis, Gage, Griffin, Gerteis, Ackerman, Halloran, Corcoran, Farrell, Burns, Clemens, O'Connell, Seaman, Hanson, Smith, Asselin, McGinty, Emery and Van de Motter; the interlocutor, Mike Doyle; the man about town, Art Lynch; the dancers, Messrs. Sewell and McGinty; the pages, Messrs. Marentette and Chapman; and the Ballad Singers, Messrs. Ferris, Allison, Dunn, and Peltier.

Promising Speakers Heard in Jr. Body

The second regular meeting of St. Michael's Literary Society was a great success. Several promising speakers were discovered. Brown opened the meeting with a very interesting talk on "Dreams." Cotter and Morgan then favoured the listeners with two well rendered recitations. Lindberger, the next speaker, gave an excellent talk on examinations. He spoke at length on the unfairness and uselessness of them and gave many reasons why they should be abolished. Thomas O'Connell, the last speaker, bemoaned present day tendencies in his speech on aviation. "Colonel" Meyer concluded the evening's entertainment with a few well directed criticisms.

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College Boys

During the past few years the question has frequently been asked. "Are modern colleges turning out men who are of value in the world after graduation?" The situation is complex. A university man has undoubtedly greater culture and knowledge than the average man with a high school education. Yet the man with practical experience in any special line of endeavour, has a great advantage over the college men just entering the mighty battle of existence. Therein lies the value of education. Education trains the mind. The educated man acts in emergencies. He can adjust and adapt himself to conditions more quickly and more efficiently than the uneducated man. Of course, a college course is not entirely necessary for an education. But how many become educated if left to their own resources? Very few. The college guides the student in his educational training. His mind is not occupied with one branch of knowledge, as is the specialist in the commercial or industrial world. The university graduate has a foundation in various fields of learning. He may specialize, and yet still have a broad outlook and a great foresight. His mind is not narrow or limited in its scope of activity. The trained mind of the college graduate whether it digs ditches or commands industry enables him to begin his struggle for existence with an advantage which only he can appreciate.

It is obvious that the colleges of today are training and educating men who are and will be of great service to their fellow men.

Church Heroes

Believing that he himself was facing certain death, a priest, traveling in an airplane that had developed a fire in the carburetor, pronounced absolution for eleven fellow-passengers. Probably no more dramatic picture could be conceived than this heroic man of God, bravely carrying out the solemn duties of his high office, while physical destruction seemed to be coming at any moment.

Yet this was not a unique occurrence. In countless cases have clergy of all denominations forgotten personal danger and inconvenience in order to minister to the needs of those in their charge. In the war, the tales of heroism on the part of chaplains were legion. To most of these clergymen in uniform, the war was simply an opportunity to give that service to humanity to which their lives were dedicated.

Such examples of devotion to divine duty, of self-forgetfulness in the face of physical danger, are a living reproof to the skeptical and the atheistic.

The Tiger of France

Mr. Clemenceau is now in his 89th year. He believes that his end is near and he does not hesitate to say so. "My mother lived to be 83," he remarked to a friend recently, "and my father lived to be 87. At 88 I am in the danger zone. I do not ask for death, and I do not fear it. I await it and I shall die this year."

To attain the age of 88 is always an achievement. To live to 88 amid the stress that has characterized the life of the tiger of France, is a triumph. Few men could have survived the tempests and the tribulations marking his career. Trained as a physician, he has been a politician for decades. At one time he was a political refugee in the United States. His day was looked upon as ended long before the guns spat forth in 1914. Governments came and went. The fiery Clemenceau was called from his retirement. He sprang into the fray and led his country on to victory. Not long after the signing of the peace treaties he departed, a tired old man, for his seaside home at St. Vincent Du Jard. There his declining years have been spent, transforming a barren sandy waste into a beautiful garden with lawns, flower beds and fountains. A born fighter, one correspondent writes, Clemenceau likes to talk about the last battle of his life, the fight against the encroachments of the sea.

Clemenceau has served France faithfully and well. His name will rank among the republic's greatest. He has attained an age reserved for few and his faculties have been spared him. There is no reason, therefore, why he should look forward to death with anything but unruffled feelings.

Playing the Market

Big names are appearing these days on the financial pages. Wall Street is on the rampage, and it is not simply the ordinary fleecing of the lambs that is taking place. Some of the so-called captains of finance are feeling the smart, and such names as Baker, Cutten, Fisher and others which have sprung to prominence in the financial firmament, appear in connection with huge losses.

There is a lesson here. Such men as these are the experts of the street. They are the men who have engineered big mergers and corners, and gathered about them great fortunes, through their skill and experience in manipulating stocks.

Now even they are being trapped. None of the really large houses is likely to crash, but the inroads made upon some of the largest are serious.

If these men, close students of every fluctuation of the market, can be so far wrong as to be caught in this way, what chance has the "piker," the small gambler in stocks? Only once in a decade do they "get to" the masters of the game, but the combing of the little fellows is going on all the time. They are like Davids going out without stones in their slings, and their bare hands avail them little.

The disturbances on Wall Street of the last few weeks should be a warning to the little gamblers, but they probably will not be. With the first easing of the market, the small fry are reported to be back, lured by the get-rich-quick dreams which have fed the "Street" for generations. If only everyone would stick to the game he knows!

Press and Court

Three Washington newspaper men are in jail for contempt of court, because they have refused to tell a judge where they obtained liquor, on the purchase of which they wrote a series of articles in exposition of conditions in the American capital. They refused on the plea that it would be a breach of newspaper ethics, and there is no reason why this plea should not have been honored.

In thus exposing the work of illegal traffickers in liquor, these men were doing a public service. Moreover, they were being of assistance to the authorities, if the latter are sincere in their efforts to clean up the liquor situation in the capital.

Too often, however, the forces of law and order do not appreciate such action on the part of newspapers. They take a rather anomalous position. They resent newspaper men carrying out investigations which really are the duty of the police, and then they are resentful because the journalists do not go further and enact the full role of policemen, something which they should not be called on to do.

Most newspapers, above everything else, are back of law and order. To them, the moral well-being of their communities is a goal to be striven for. They are not called upon, however, to assume all the work of police departments and courts. They are willing to be of service in pointing the way, but at that point, their whole duty has been done. The three Washington men seem to be the victims of a law-enforcing and administering system which is distinctly overlooking its duty to the public.

SANDWICHED

BY JOE

Introducing:—

Edward Aloysius Lynch—the boy who made good. Since coming to Assumption he has spent most of his time declining nominations, keeping out of fights, and nibbling pipe cleaners. At present he is trying to find out how far he can cast a vote. It is never out of place to congratulate Lynch at any time of day as one is always sure that he has done something noteworthy during the previous hour. He attributes all his success to Burdock Blood Bitters and the patience of his family.

"This is going too far," exclaimed Cooney as he mended the slit in his vest.

"Phosphorus" McKenna, the most dignified bundle of muscles ever to grace Assumption's halls, has been going around lately looking as important as a new delivery wagon. "Phos" was ever recognized as a genius, but this time has surpassed all former efforts by organizing "The Bridge Club for Contented Students." The club meets every Tuesday evening at its house in Lukerville, each member taking his turn as host. As a rule the said host offers something more or less useful as a prize. At the second meeting they played for fun—it being Allison's turn. The most exciting meeting to date was held at the club house on Tuesday last. A real nice time was had by few. Nothing was left undone to make the event a grand excess. Gayle (from the south) stuffed the olives, Poke stuffed the sandwiches, MacPherson stuffed the silverware. Unfortunately the evening saw the expulsion of Mart Daly, repeatedly caught reneging, and John McErlane who forgot what was trump. "Whispering Jim" Murphy was on hand, lit up like a power house. When he bid four spades his partner peeked at his hand, when he bid six and kept yelling "Whoopee," they took his watch and sent him home. While "Scotty" McCormick rendered that soul-stirring solo entitled "Doodle-Dee-Dee," the party broke up.

The efforts of "Phosphorus" have not been in vain. Since that first meeting, Logue has never dunked a doughnut in his coffee farther than the second knuckle. Moreover Welsh got a pair of spats; Griffin got a monocle. Most important of all—Howell was recently heard calling his fiver a "motah." It was not always thus.

Shortly before going to press there was a fearful commotion outside our office. Thinking it was a collector the staff roared in unison "We're all out." However, intermittent hiccoughs revealed the caller's identity; it was Paul de Beer, our Tin Can City reporter. Anchoring his mule to the hydrant he staggered in, out of breath but still able to call for a drink. Surely something was amiss in the metropolis. Between bottles Paul divulged the news. Big Scandal! Dan Drew is shown to be leading a double life. This boy, hailed as a prodigy by the citizens of that town, used that public trust to accomplish his nefarious plots. Yesterday he was seen taking little Phonse Zilk's scooter and speeding away towards Sand Hill. Later in the day Mr. Joshua Glutz returned home only to witness more of Dan's deceptions. His four little gold fish had strangled to death. Wheeling to the city hall Joshua succeeded in having the name of Daniel Drew erased forever from the social register of Tin Can City. All of which shows that "The higher you climb, the farther you fall."

With the advent of the social season all four readers are reminded that every evening I am at your service for after-dinner speeches (directly after). Four years of such speeches and only three suits for libel is not a bad record. Invitations should be mailed to Archie McStew of this column.

"You don't say," said the cop as he choked a confession out of the prisoner.

Dear Readers:

"Things done by halves are never done right." If you have had words with any of your friends, get in touch with me. I guarantee blows in 24 hours.

JOE BLUNDER.

The Poet's Corner

The Cry Of The Pagan

Have all things in this world a bitter end,
And is there one who is a changeless friend?

I sought for that which would be true to me
Until I realized the futility.

There is no tale without a sad ending,
Always is grief with happiness blending.

I have found delight in my lady's smile,
But she only smiled for a little while.

I joyed in the sight of a calm blue sky,
But it was not long when a storm came by.

Of all things which I had always desired,
After possession, my delight quickly tired.

For happiness is in the distant clouds
And the little we have is draped in shrouds.

—William J. Gauchat, '31.

Ambassador Bridge Is Dedicated

Traffic Roars Over New Span

Relationship of Purpose Seen Between Bridge, Assumption

After years of planning and many long months of tireless labor, the mighty Ambassador Bridge today stands completed the marvel of a whole continent, not alone for the tremendous engineering feat entailed in its construction, but because its tons of concrete and steel form a great gigantic link which clasps two sister countries in an unalloyed bond of international friendship.

A Continent Looks On

Monday's dedication ceremonies, at which the elect of both countries officiated, held the interest of a whole continent. Up on the roadway Canadian and American delegations met, there to honour those who made this mighty span possible, to express in word and sentiment that feeling of international good-will, of which the mighty Ambassador will be a permanent symbol.

Below them within the very shadows of the elevated roadway, they looked upon the towering spires of Assumption. They saw the broad acres of her spacious campus spread out after the fashion of a huge dull-colored blanket. In the distance the sheer beauty of the new classroom building on Patricia Road undoubtedly drew comment from the hundreds of strangers who viewed the Border Cities for the first time. Many of them probably contrasted its new Gothic lines with the staid, ancient appearance of the older structures on Huron Line. In the greatness of the moment, though, few stopped to consider the historic meaning of the scene presented to them. They did not realize that Assumption and the Bridge bear to each other a certain relationship, not alone of proximity, but of purpose.

Assumption and the Bridge

In the various speeches of the dignitaries, attention was called to the many years of service which the Ambassador Bridge will give to the two Border communities which it joins. For the past sixty years Assumption, too, has been rendering a great service to the Border Cities and next August our college will come into her own when the sixtieth anniversary will be celebrated in a fitting manner.

Sixty years of faithful service! In so many words could Assumption's relation to this community be written. True she has done nothing so stupendous or sensational as to make it possible for the citizens of two great countries to span a mighty river on a wide concrete roadway 150 feet above its rippling surface. But through the past sixty years this college, not without considerable hardship and sacrifice, has afforded the Border people the opportunity of giving their children an education of the highest merit, combining in it all the ideals of religious and secular learning.

After Sixty Years

After sixty years engaged in so noble a work, Assumption has reason to celebrate the anniversary of her founding. Whereas, last Monday the glamour of so mighty and eventful a ceremony as the dedicating of the Ambassador Bridge held the spotlight in the current events of Border life, yet when the time of the anniversary celebration next August rolls around, an appreciative populace will surely make it a point to join with the alumni and faculty in paying tribute to those unsung heroes of the early days, by whose zeal and unwavering perseverance, the new Assumption of today has been made possible.



AMBASSADOR BRIDGE

Haughty massive monster towering!
Usurping mighty River's claim;
Cable-girded shadows lowering,
Ambassador, we give thy name.

Regal Knight,—scabbard, sword, and shield!
Herculean brawn,—science, lore!
To time and storm shall never yield,
Stalk, thou, so bold, from shore to shore.

Muscle Vise, moulded-tempered-steel!
Gripping hands, bound in lasting grasp!
Bond of Friendship, powerful, real!
Arms extending,—two nations clasp.

Time-honored River's peaceful flow,
Bearing on back, our commerce great,
Freighted-caravans, to and fro,
Kiss thy feet, thou giant in state.

Straits-City old, Twin-Sister fair,
Give place to rising builder's towers;
Peaceful village quaint—urban blare,
Thy sinews link—inventive powers.

Ambassador, aloft in bold relief!
Burying memories of the past,
Commercial gain, in thy belief,
Far reaching, covet-fingers cast.

Giant trespasser of holy ground!
Golden silence deep, convent quiet,
Give place to busy traffic-sound,
Robbing prospect, consecrated right.

Old Assumption's halls of learning,
Revered by all, for deeds they've done;
Slumber-mute traditions yearning,
Kissed sixty years by sinking sun.

Progress' toll,—this, the price we pay!
Old Boys staunch, keen, we feel the cost;
Lofty pillar weal—our dismay!
Forever gone, cherished landmarks, lost.

O Bridge, commiserate our grief;
Bind forever firm, Countries two,
Fill thou, Purple White harvest sheaf,
Weld fast Assumption's Old Boys true.

Thus compensate: thy cables long,
Muscles, rugged brawn, sinews taut,
Hold firm her sons' affections strong,
Alma Mater's travails begot.

May Old Assumption ever stand!
Her years and honors never cease;
Do thou, Ambassador, command,
Her gallant sons, their love increase.

Old Boy Describes Assumption of 90's

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 2)

One week, in commanding tones, announced the rule "That silence was the one and only rule of the study hall." After a long lecture punctuated with authority, he proceeded to deprive about one-half the old men of the back end of the room of their weekly testimonials, and the lamentations that followed echoed and echoed for weeks and weeks afterwards. Owing to his youth and the fact the writer occupied a seat immediately in front of the platform, he escaped this avalanche. When Mr. Clancey finished 'Theology', he was ordained a priest, and joined a Western diocese where, after faithful service, he died.

Father Ferguson's flower garden, the grape arbor, the hand-ball alley, the Jakes, and the board walk have all passed to make way for progress. What an honor it was to pace this old walk and how many feet touched it. What subjects were discussed as men promenaded over the surface, and now are forgotten. Empires were planned and discussed, the world revolutionized, the faculty criticized and what not.

Harking back to the Janes who worked in the corridors and kitchen, others of more modern type are now seen doing this work, with mops and pails as of old. One, however, will ever stand out prominently in the minds of the men of the 90's—Cyclops. What became of her, whether or not she has gone the way of all things human, and whether she is now the mother of a numerous progeny were questions that were asked by the Alumni. As girls went, she was a good girl, and she is still a memory to the old boys who knew why she was named after this famous character of Homer.

Mr. Lafferty

Of the many laymen who returned for the reunion, William Lafferty was among those present. He will be recalled as a mathematician. Debonaire, still young and active in mind and body, the picture of health, he is the same William Lafferty of yore. Fortune has been kind to him, and although still single, he lives in pomp and affluence at the Prince Edward Hotel, Windsor. Frank Petpan, who will be remembered as one of the most lovable of men, is now engaged

as a music teacher in Detroit and vicinity. He was also a guest. Unlike Lafferty, he has changed much in appearance and now resembles an ascetic.

Many others were present who discussed the injunction of the faculty against the use of tobacco, and its determination to prohibit the habit in any form. What now seems most incongruous is that while these good men were thundering their anathemas against the student body, like all good prohibitionists, they had no need for protection themselves, and were all persistent devotees of the generous use of the weed.

Notwithstanding the vigilance of the good fathers everybody who wanted "tobacco" chewed and smoked like high powered locomotives. "Counterbrand" was imported. "Counterbrand" was imported from Detroit wholesale. In this, however, the moralists can easily recognize a deadly parallel in the efforts of the Federal Government at Washington to enforce prohibition; for the more enforcement we have, the greater the supply. Cicero's *Oh tempora! Oh mores!* applies equally to our age and time.

Another topic of discussion was the Tragedy of Gable's End, the episode of the adulterated cake and the awful nocturnal consequences that followed that cold night in January, 1895. The distinguishing marks of that night on the floors and on the side of the studyhall wall were discussed and furnished much amusement.

Dean Egan

The presence, too, of the learned Dean of Stratford, the very Rev. Dan Egan, recalled the ball team of that time, and its successes. He helped win many games and often assisted in pulling a play that has seldom, if ever, been equalled, and which never failed to catch an unwary base-runner. Dan was a star second baseman. The writer has always been a lover of this great American pastime, and has seen all the modern plays. Why this play has never been worked out in the big leagues, he could never understand. It was all very simple. By practice, the pitchers, whether Tony Montreil or John Keho, at a signal from the catcher, turned quickly and threw the ball directly over second base. Dan, alert, had cunningly led away from the base, but at the signal, was usually back in his position in time to get his man. In those days,

base-runners seldom, if ever, got past second base. At the banquet, in his talk, and in the eloquent tribute he paid American Catholic educators, he gave the lie to Dean Laurendau who said he could neither sing nor preach.

Frs. Cote, Collins, and Aboulin were the only Basilians present whom the old boys knew intimately. While his violin must be very valuable due to its great age, Father Cote has changed little, and is able to do parish work.

Fr. Collins, an Alter Christus, came up from Owen Sound, Ont., for the occasion. His friends will rejoice to know he is in good health and very active. Of all the students the College has turned out, perhaps none possess a more gifted or facile pen. It seems strange that this learned Basilian has never been elevated to Bishopric; at least, his Alma Mater, which now has the privilege of conferring degrees, should do something by way of recognition of his ability and continued faithful service.

Fr. Aboulin

Good Fr. Aboulin, who may rightly be classed as a *Cure D'Ars*, was easily distinguished by a hirsute effervescence on his chin that could easily be mistaken for the useful end of a paint brush. He led a pilgrimage, during the afternoon, to the graves of the deceased members of the faculty, who, clad in their priestly robes and with arms almost touching, await the eternal call when their bodies will be re-animated. Here sleeps Semand and Sharpe, the latter one of the most lovable of men, and many others, Fr. Howard being the last beloved member of the Order to be assigned to this silent battalion. Fr. Aboulin offered prayers for the dead and was heartily assisted by those who accompanied him. How few realize that this pious priest, now nearing ninety, and still active, by constant urging furnished the inspiration that made the national shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Washington, D.C. possible. He still says Mass daily with all the fervor of his ordination and his faith is remarkable and touching as the following incident will disclose:

Discovering he had lost his Rosary, he approached the writer, who was talking with Johnny Wait, Theofil Bazair and William Lafferty, and asked whether he had used his beads at the Cemetery and when assured he had not, he said, "I have lost my Rosary, I consider

Orchestra Makes Impressive Debut

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

tion of our mighty and lofty neighbor. The Professor is to be complimented on his skill in blending American and Canadian tunes to form this melodious march.

The Professor and his proteges have been drilling for weeks in the manastic seclusion of the music room. Their success last Tuesday evening was somewhat of a surprise as their practices had always been in secret. Judging by the initial performance, we feel safe in saying that this year's melody-makers equal if they do not surpass orchestras of former years.

The members of the Orchestra wish to thank Mr. Frank Tschirhart for his kind assistance at the piano during the Minstrel performances. Frank devoted a great deal of his time to the Orchestra and in no small way is responsible for the musical success of the show.

The personnel of the Assumption Orchestra is as follows:

Conductor—Professor Pasquale Venuta.
Piano—Messrs. Beneteau and Noble.
Cornets—Messrs. J. Marx and Dunn.
Clarinets—Messrs. L. Marx, Dillon, Rzeppa, Cummings.
Baritone—Mr. Gerald Poisson.
French Horn—Mr. Basso.
Violins—Messrs. Mueller, Durocher, Brown, Desjarlais, Marshall and Giannola.
Saxophones—Messrs. Edelhoff, Clemens, Prochnow.
Traps and Drum—Mr. Dunn.
Banjo—Mr. Chittle.
Flute—Mr. Clement.

It most valuable; it was highly indulgent, Oh! I have tried so hard to find it." The writer then said: "You must pray to St. Anthony to find it for you."

And he replied, "I have prayed to good St. Anthony, I have great faith in good St. Anthony, and have offered him a Mass if he will find me my Rosary." I have great faith in good St. Joseph, too. When I was a pastor, I often advised my parishioners to enter written contracts with both good St. Joseph, and good St. Anthony, and agree to pay in return for favors, certain parts or portions of their gain, and I have never found either to fail." As to whether he afterwards found his Rosary, the writer has not been informed, but such excellent faith could hardly go unrewarded.

Of the College, it can, therefore, be said that the Metamorphosis can be found everywhere—not the Metamorphosis of which Ovid sang so many centuries ago—a descent from a Golden to an Iron age—but rather a progressive Metamorphosis from one level to a higher level. This Metamorphosis is present in and can be seen in the buildings, in the course of study, and in the men who conduct the school. While further use of the term would be tautology, Metamorphosis, too, was easily distinguished in the Alumni.

GEORGE C. RYAN, '95.

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Tomorrow
WARRIORS
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SARNIA



See
VARSITY
in action
against
Grand Rapids
J. C.
Tomorrow

OLIVET DOWNNS VARSITY, 7-0

"Breaks" Beat Purple Gridders

Port Huron J.C. Cops Hard-
Fought Contest By
14-12 Score

Outweighed, outlucked, and victims of several unfortunate "breaks" the price of which proved to be a defeat, Father McGee's Assumption Varsity gridmen bowed to the strong Olivet College eleven in Olivet last Saturday by a 7 to 0 count. Port Huron Junior College gained a hard-won decision over a weakened Purple aggregation on November 2nd, 14 to 12.

After Olivet had scored in the opening period by blocking one of Captain Higgins' punts, Assumption made several desperate bids to tie the count. In the third period a beautiful pass, Higgins to Allison, resulted in the latter shaking off several would-be tacklers and racing 35 yards for a Purple score.

Touchdown Ruled Out

It was here that the Assumption crew suffered the worst kind of a football "break" when the score was ruled out on account of a wrong decision made by the referee on a previous play. Fr. McGee's charges had to just grin and bear the peculiar turn of the game and wait for another chance to even things up. But the other chance never came.

Though considerably outweighed, the Assumption gridmen gave and took the best that the Olivet brigade had to offer. The Red and White score was unearned and came as the result of a blocked punt in the opening on his own 15 yard line, didn't get a chance to even boot the ball on last down, his effort being smothered by several Olivet linemen. The home crew pushed over the winning markers on four plunges through the line and added the extra point to take the lead, 7 to 0.

A Battle Royal

Throughout the remaining three periods Assumption battled on even terms with the heavier Olivet aggregation. Both teams gained considerable yardage, the Methodists resorting to off-tackle smashes and the Purplemen to end sprints and passes. The Assumption aerial attack took on much of the lustre that was apparent in the Flint Tech game. Several times passes resulted in men getting clear for long gains in the open field.

In the second quarter Captain Higgins and his crew carried the ball right up to the Olivet five yard mark but lacked the punch to score. Neither team threatened seriously after the half, although it was Higgins' stellar punting that kept the Purple goal out of danger in the closing stages.

Ian Allison returned to the game after an absence of two weeks due to injuries and played probably his best game of the season. McCormick's deadly tackling and the consistent play of Dark and Lewis on the Purple line featured the hard-fought tussle.

Port Huron

Minus the services of Allison and Van de Motter, two regular half backs, a crippled Varsity eleven lost a nip-and-tuck fracas to the Port Huron Junior College team here on Nov. 2nd, 14 to 12.

The Blackshirts from up state counted in the first quarter on a pass, O'Hara to Montgomery, who stepped across the goal line. Shaw kicked goal to make the count 7-0. The Purplemen had several chances to score before the half, but lacked the scoring punch when opportunity came.

High Team Turns In Two More Victories

Father McGee's Fighting Varsitymen



Universal consent stamps Fr. McGee's Varsity eleven of '29 as one of the scrappiest outfits ever to wear the Purple. Here they are—the line, left to right: Pat Lewis, Jerry Dark, John McDonald, Bucky Halloran, John Onorato, Bill Sheehan and Francis Lyons; the backfield: Ian Allison, John McErlane, Captain Lee Higgins and Ted Van de Motter. Steve McCormick has been doing some great work, filling Van de Motter's shoes, during the latter's absence.

Minims Defeat Central, 12-6

Windsor Tigers Bow By
Same Margin; Dunlay,
O'Boyle Star

Continuing their good work, Fr. Guinan's Minims have turned in two more victories during the course of the past two weeks. Their first victims were the Central Frosh gridders of Detroit, who succumbed to the onslaughts of the Assumption crew, 12 to 6. The touchdowns of Dunlay and O'Boyle were sufficient margin to down the Detroiters. Armaly, Chapman, Brannen, Price and Joe Dunn stood out prominently in the Minim victory.

Windsor Tigers fell before the stellar playing of the Minims some time later by a 12 to 6 score. The game was a nip-and-tuck affair all the way through with Tracy, Haenle, White and Robinet sharing the limelight in the Minim camp. In this fracas Walt Desjarlais, one of last year's Minim stars, sustained a broken leg. Walt was one of the mainstays of the basketball team a year ago. This year he is taking a business course in Windsor.

Assumption came back strong in the third period and by the stellar work of Steve McCormick, sensational halfback, managed to reach the visitor's two-yard strip. Captain Higgins crashed through center for the touchdown, but failed to add the extra marker.

Shaw blocked Higgins' punt in the final chapter and recovered behind the Assumption goal for another touchdown. Stunton took a pass from Montgomery for the added marker. After that, Assumption rushed the Port team back steadily, McErlane crashing through tackle to add another touchdown and make the count, 14 to 12. Higgins, however again failed to add the extra point.

Fumbles Beat Purple

Assumption outclassed the junior
(Continued on Page 7, Col. 2)

Warriors Cop Border League Championship

Sarnia Takes First of Home-and-Home Semi-Final Series, 15-5; Juniors Determined To Overcome Lead Tomorrow

Junior WOSSA champions of the Border Cities by virtue of their thrilling last-minute 11 to 6 victory over Tech in the Border League play-off, Fr. Burke's Warriors journeyed to Sarnia last Wednesday and lost the first semi-final tussle to the Sarnia Collegiate twelve, 15 to 5. The Warriors play host to Sarnia here tomorrow in the final game of the series when they will undertake to overcome the visitors' 10-point lead and step into the finals for the junior rugby championship of Western Ontario.

Off Color

Whether it was the Canadian Thanksgiving vacation or the high tension of a championship series, there is little doubt about the fact that the Warriors were considerably off-color in the battle with Sarnia Wednesday.

Of the 15 points scored against the local outfit, Sarnia earned only the five which were scored on rouges. In the first period, McWilliams, Sarnia half, grabbed a Purple fumble and ran 15 yards for a touchdown. With only three minutes of playing time remaining Fraser, Sarnia quarter, intercepted one of Pospeshil's passes and raced 30 yards for the second Blue and White touchdown.

Assumption's touchdown came in the third period when Le Page intercepted a pass and ran 50 yards for his team's only score of the game. Fr. Burke's gridders meet Sarnia in the return game here tomorrow and are determined to overcome the ten-point lead and continue on their way to further laurels.

That Tech Game

In one of the most sensational finishes ever recorded in the history of Border Cities football, the Assumption College Warriors, Junior WOSSA contenders, downed Johnny
(Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

St. Stephen's Is Outclassed, 26-0

St. Michael's of Flint Bows
6-0, In Watery
Affair

Displaying their best form of the season, Coach Higgins' Assumption High gridders turned in an impressive victory at the expense of the St. Stephen's High School eleven in Port Huron last Friday, 26 to 0. St. Michael's High of Flint bowed to the onslaughts of the Purple Preps here on Nov. 1st by a 6-0 count.

Start Reserves

Employing a few Rockne tactics against Port Huron, Coach Higgins started his reserve backfield men—Moran, Bellmore and Ptak. The battle waged on even terms throughout the first period, but the High's regular halves, Dickeson and Captain Long broke into the argument in the second quarter and Assumption promptly scored.

Ptak, serving at the Purple full-back post, intercepted a pass and raced 45 yards, but was finally downed on the 25-yard line. McNicholas promptly raced around end for the first score of the game. Dickeson added the extra point to give the Purplemen a 7-0 lead at the half.

During the last two periods the Higginsmen turned in a beautiful exhibition of aerial work. Stan Long's brilliant receiving and the accurate hurling of Dickeson and McNicholas featured the remaining periods. In the third period a trojan-working line enabled the Assumption backs to carry the pellet to the Saints' goal and Captain Long scored to make the count, 13-0.

Assumption Goes

In the final session Assumption went wild and piled up as many more points. Beautiful passing resulted in Captain Long making many long gains and adding two more touchdowns. The tussle ended with Coach Higgins' charges out in front, 26 to 0. Assumption's four horsemen—Captain Long, Jack Long, "Red" McNicholas and Harry Dickeson—clicked in precise fashion and looked better than ever before. Devaney and Westfall were outstanding on the Purple line. Thomas held the spotlight for the St. Stephen aggregation.

Decidedly Wet

Never before has the Assumption campus looked more like a muddy sea than it did when Assumption and St. Mike's splashed their way to the miry turf and proceeded to swim around in true aquatic fashion to the delight of the handful of fans who braved the elements. After three periods of slipping, and a general all-around soaking, the Assumption gridders managed to find a few footholds and ran the pellet deep into Flint territory from where Captain Long crashed through tackle for the only touchdown of the game.

Several times throughout the course of the oozy affair, the Higginsmen proved their aquatic skill by oaring their way well into the Saints' territory, but when a scoring chance presented itself, the mud-covered Highmen seemed to lack the drive or the footing to reach the promised land.

Captain Long

Captain Long managed to get up enough steam in the closing heat,
(Continued on Page 7, Col. 5)

Jim Murphy's Subs Win Two

Trounce Sacred Heart In
Double Contest; Tie
St. Anne's

During the past two weeks Jim Murphy's fighting Sub Minim gridders have continued their successes on the gridiron and have accounted for two victories, one tie game and a lone defeat.

Fr. O'Brien's St. Anne eleven fought the local kids to a scoreless tie in a game featured by the stellar work of Spiro on the line. Football enthusiasts from Our Lady of Lourdes, River Rouge, downed the Murphyites some few days later in a hard-fought tussle, 7 to 6.

Undaunted by the heart-breaking defeat, Jim Murphy's hopefuls came back strong last week and administered a double trouncing to the Sacred Heart aggregation of Windsor by respective scores of 19 to 6 and 12 to 6.

FOURTH DOWN

BY J. V. CORRIGAN

We have noticed a great improvement in the cheering since the last issue of the Purple and White; The old Assumption Spirit is once more swelling the hearts of the student body. But why shouldn't it? For sixty years Assumption students have backed their teams from the start of the game until the final whistle. They never used to give up, even if their team was losing. The Alumni are still loyal to their dear old Alma Mater. Is there any reason then why we should not keep up the old-time spirit? Let's continue the good work, fellows! Let's yell till we're hoarse, and make this year a banner year for Assumption in every field.

Allison and Van de Motter, who were kept out of the Port Huron game were sorely missed. Both of them sustained injuries early in the Flint Junior College game. We hope to see them in harness again soon.

The school swimming instructor was on deck for the game between Assumption High and St. Mike's of Flint, and he picked up many good points. The game was played on a field immersed under a couple of inches of H.O. The Purple boys were far the better swimmers and they paddled about like a flock of ducks. Stan Long proved himself an underwater natorator of no mean ability, when he dove under and came up on the other side of the goal line with the much needed six points. Despite the moisture, Harry Dickeson got off some perfect punts. It was the best kicking we ever witnessed with a water-soaked ball. Some of his spirals travelled fifty yards in the air.

Jack Long, who was shifted to full back, has added a great deal of power and drive to the team. His 220 pounds of avoirdupois are hard to stop, when he crashes the line.

Someone had to take Eddie's place at center, and it was little Jack Devaney who stepped in and filled the vacancy in the line. Jack is small but powerful and has the confidence of the whole High team. For further particulars,—just watch the little fellow in action.

When Coach Higgins' High grid-ders trampled over St. Stephen's of Port Huron, 26 to 0, "Red" Mc-Nicholas turned in another smart performance. His generalship, ball-toting and kicking featured the game.

Even the trip to and from Port Huron was not devoid of thrills. When Joe Flood was tramped on in the race for seats and took the count, "Tiny" Edelhoff relieved the situation by putting his fist through one of the bus windows and reviving the Youngstown kid with the fresh breezes off the lake.

Jack Long and Harry Dickeson boarded an interurban in order to make better time on their return to Detroit. What was their chagrin when they saw the gang in the bus

pass them on Gratiot as the "through freight" was entering the city! "Cap" Allor led the horse-laugh.

We have to take our hats off to Fr. Burke and his scrappy Warriors. They not only came from behind to down the powerful Tech twelve, 11 to 6, but they accomplished this remarkable feat without the services of Captain "Tuffy" Hallatt and "Squib" Vahey.

While the Warriors were capturing the Junior WOSSA championship of the Border Cities, Captain Hallatt was on his back in the hospital recovering from an operation for blood poison. "Tuffy" was a very sick boy, but we are glad to hear that he is well on the road to recovery.

"Squib" Vahey also spent that memorable afternoon in bed, with an attack of tonsillitis. However, "Squib" is all better and "raring to go." This little fellow is the quarterback, and consequently a very important cog in Fr. Burke's football machine.

LePage and Borsche were the heroes of the afternoon. Both players came into the limelight in the final period, when they raced long distances for touchdowns. LePage snagged a pass and raced over the final chalk-mark with but seven minutes left to play and Borsche scooped up a fumble five minutes later and galloped to the coveted goal line for the winning touchdown.

But LePage and Borsche weren't the only ones who could feel proud of that performance. The whole team played like one man, or better, like a mad, determined man. "Abie" Marshall, who kicked in place of the missing Captain Hallatt, arose to the occasion and got off many perfect spirals. But Marshall did more than punt; he was in every tackle, and his tackles were sure and deadly.

Pospeshil was especially effective. He waddled around the ends, and ploughed through the line for long and consistent gains. Rattenbury also shone at the plunging art and on the defense.

"Breaks" Beat Purple Gridders

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 2)

collegians in matter of first downs, but constant fumbling robbed them of the victory. McCormick's work in the Purple backfield was outstanding throughout.

Assum. Col. Port Huron Jr.
LewisL.E.Andrus
DarkL.T.Shaw
McDonaldL.G.Vandal
HalloranC.Shea
OnoratoR.G.White
SheehanR.T.Lothian
LewisR.E.Stunton
HigginsQ.B.Montgomery
CorcoranL.H.Patterson
McCormickR.H.Burkbauler
McErlaneF.B.O'Hara

Warriors Capture Border Grid Title

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 3)

Murray's fighting Tech twelve in the final play-off for local honors at Kennedy stadium on November 6th, 11 to 6.

Real Thriller

This thrilling grid contest between two of the Border's flashiest teams bore all the ear-mark's of a story book thriller. Through the first two periods neither team managed to chalk up a score, and the half ended without either goal being crossed.

In the third period the Murrayites took advantage of an Assumption fumble and pushed over a touchdown. A rouge gave them a 6-0 lead over the Purplemen as the period ended.

It looked like a Tech victory right up until seven minutes before the final whistle when the Red and Blue grid-men were still leading by the 6-0 count. With seven minutes left to play, however, Le Page grabbed a pass from Pospeshil and raced 45 yards for Assumption's first score. A rouge tide the count at 6-6.

Two Minutes To Go

With but two minutes to play, a Tech back fumbled one of Marshall's punts and Borsche picked up the pellet and raced 30 yards for the second Assumption touchdown. The sensational scoring rampage staged by the Purple Warriors in the closing minutes of the memorable struggle will go down in the history of Border athletics as one of the prize features of the '29 season.

By virtue of the play-off victory, the Warriors meet the Sarnia twelve in a home-and-home game series to determine a finalist for the WOSSA junior rugby trophy.

Although defeated the Murraymen showed a fighting spirit and a persistent defense. Good losers are born, not made. The Tech gridders certainly showed themselves to be such on the occasion of their heart-breaking defeat.

Fr. Moylan Back At Assumption

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

name has been almost synonymous with Assumption. No student leaves the portals of our college that doesn't take with him kindest memories of the genial priest, who has for many years been known in alumni circles as the Old Boys' friend.

Memories!

The fact is indeed unquestioned that no memory of Assumption is complete for the boys since 1900 unless it holds in strong relief the form of Father Moylan. The training of the days when they knew that it was folly to try to put anything over is strong upon them. How well they remember the eyes that seemed always upon them in study or in class. They, indeed, can never forget the unruffled manner, even temper and impartial justice, always strict but never too severe; but most of all, they remember him as a kind friend, ever ready for a friendly chat or to give what help he could.

High Debaters Down Walkerville

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

here at the College. Kunkle proceeded to show that Canadian industries are in a very unstable condition and that those of the United States are on an excellent financial base. He dealt at length on the superior wages in the United States and the better living conditions. Kunkle had a very pleasing and convincing style and won the acclaim of all present.

It was Harold Gordon, however, who proved the real sensation of the debate. He set forth many telling arguments in a pleasing manner and proved himself one of the most finished High School orators developed here in years. Great things are expected of both of these boys in coming engagements.

High Turns In Two More Victories

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 5)

however, to swing things in favor of the locals when he slopped his way through the line and splashed across the last inundated mark for the winning counters, whereby Assumption ended just six strokes ahead of the Flint crew and copped the decision, 6 to 0.

Jack Long and Dickeson proved quite adept at the watery sport. Jack Devaney, diminutive Assumption centremen, time and again slipped along the surface to bring down visiting backs.

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CHIRPS FROM THE CAMPUS



SENIOR SLANTS

Jack "Locust" Nelson was feeling very down-hearted the other day and told his roommate, Doyle, that his girl was no good at all. Immediately Mike exclaimed: "Gee, you always were lucky."

JUNIOR JIBS

Our genial classmate, Charles Mer-niecki, reports that his academic work is progressing favorably. As usual, Charles is taking his physical training extra-murally.

Foreign Mission dues are now payable to J. Murphy. Only a dime a month. (Adv.)

After listening to a propagandist speak on the great prosperity of the present era, Mr. William Gauchat says "that gentlemen is certainly not on the business staff of a school newspaper."

Kimmerly, a staunch Conservative, lost his vote in the last election because a Liberal drove him to the poll to cast his ballot. He figured that it would be a dirty trick to vote for the opposition after such a courtesy.

SOPHOMORE SAYINGS

Detective Griffin has, after much research and diligent inquiry, found the reason why Jerry Dark has not

been sleeping on the Philosophers' Flat of late. His roommate, "Sonny Boy" Lynch obtained a pet pigeon last week.

Teddy Van de Motter, the Rip Van Winkle of the Philosophers' Flat, has three broken ribs, which he claims he sustained in a recent game of football. With all due respect to Ted's veracity we beg to mention that we saw him down on Sandwich Street an hour before the game.

"Whispering Jim" Murphy, once a big-league pitcher, is now throwing the ball at Assumption College. (John Murphy recommends this as the Pun of the Month.)

The College mentor was forced to perform a painful act the other day in the line of duty, when he kicked Lynch off the football field. Art was standing on the sidelines when a player running down the other side of the field tripped over his feet.

Jerry Dark, our well known "Big Shot," has a new racket. Not content with driving taxi-cabs and playing football, he has taken up sleep walking as his pet hobby.

FRESHMAN FLASHES

Speaking from experience, "Chuck" Corcoran remarks that when in jail is the time "that a felon needs a friend." (John Murphy recommends

this as the second best pun of the month.)

Gus Sonnenberg and Strangler Lewis have appeared in our midst in the persons of Bucky Halloran and Marty Cavanaugh. As we go to press, each is credited with one fall apiece, but it is thought by the seventeen persons in Owosso that their boy will fulfil his early promise, and down the Mighty Mastodon from Ann Arbor. According to Bucky, he never felt better in his life, and is in A-1 condition. The third engagement between these men of mighty muscle for the Half-weight and Half-wit Championship of the Pup Flat will be held in the town hall of Owosso on Dec. 5th. Watch this column for further announcements.

FLICKERS FROM FOURTH HI

Hopkins is not so dumb. He gloriously defeated Fr. Vahey's charge that he would rather have one-seventh of an orange than one-sixth, when he replied that he didn't like oranges.

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VOL. 6

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH, ONTARIO, DECEMBER 1, 1929

No. 4

FATHER FORSTER VANISHES

Former Assumption Head Believed Met Foul Play

**Disappeared in Montreal on November 11 En
Route to Meet Friend; Grip Found
At Rail Station**

Without leaving a clue Very Rev. Francis Forster, C.S.B., superior general of the Community of St. Basil in America, disappeared in Montreal almost three weeks ago and has not been heard from since.

Fr. Forster was a resident in Toronto for the past 10 years and was well known among the Roman Catholic clergy. He is believed to have been the victim of thugs in Montreal with the motive that of robbery or of some hit-and-run driver who disposed of the body.

The superior general went to Montreal on November 8th to meet Rev. Father Player, an invalid priest of the Community of St. Basil, who was returning from a trip to England to visit his family.

Alarm Raised

Father Player's ship arrived on the night of Monday, November 11, and when he turned up at Toronto next morning without Fr. Forster the alarm was raised.

It was learned that the superior-general had paid his bill at his hotel, gone to the Windsor Station, checked his grip there and it is surmised that his intention was to go to the docks to meet the boat at 8 p.m. It was at 7 o'clock that he checked his bag.

In that hour he disappeared as completely as if the earth had suddenly opened at his feet and swallowed him up.

Rev. Father Kelly, of St. Michael's College, an associate of Fr. Forster, in relating the circumstances said they could not guess as to what had happened to the Basilian head.

Fond of Walking

"It is most probable that he chose to walk from the Windsor Station to the docks," said Father Kelly. "He was fond of walking. Probably he had been much of the day indoors. It is fairly clear when he checked his grip that he purposed meeting Father Player, going back to the Windsor and taking the night train to Toronto. So we must suppose that something happened to him on his walk to the docks along some of those waterfront streets between 7 and 8 o'clock Monday night."

"He was not a timid man, though quiet and reserved," said Father Kelly. "He was used to travelling and he was of vigorous physique ready to face anything, a regular thorough-going fellow."

The fact that no trace of him can be found in Montreal is rather significant because it leads to the theory that he has been a victim of a murderous attack and his body may have been thrown into the river or otherwise disposed of. His grip is still in the check room at the Windsor Station in Montreal.

Breviary in Grip

"It is clear that he did not intend to be long away from his grip because in it were found his breviary and his pipe and tobacco," said a priest who was a friend of the superior general.

Father Forster was born on a farm near the town of Simcoe and was educated at Simcoe College, Assumption College, and the novitiate of the Order of St. Basil in Toronto.

He was ordained in 1901 and in 1903

GONE!



REV. F. FORSTER, C.S.B.

Superior General of the Community of St. Basil, who disappeared in Montreal on November 11th and has not been heard from since. Father Forster graduated from Assumption as a member of the famous Class of '96, and was president of the College from 1907 to 1916. His mysterious disappearance came as a great shock to his confreres, his many friends, and the hosts of students who studied under him here.

Assumption Has Bridge Record

**College Watchman First
To Lose His or Her
Hat Off Bridge**

Of course the railway men in the Michigan Central yards at the north end of the Ambassador Bridge don't mind in the least. Indeed they think the bridge is a most excellent institution, and even small contributions are always gratefully accepted by them. You see the yards are just below the bridge.

As for the bridge company, while it is regretful indeed that such things should occur, it points out that the wind really is out of its control, and that either a good four-inch nail or a wad of chewing gum properly applied would have prevented the accident.

And the accidentee himself—his one consolation is that he is the holder of another "first to do this, that or the other thing on the Ambassador Bridge" (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Football Night Set for Dec. 18

Word from the office of the athletic director brings the information that the Football Night of '29 will be held here on Wednesday evening, December 18th. For more than twenty years Football Night has been one of the most eventful occurrences on Assumption's athletic calendar. It brings to an official close the football season and players on the representative teams of the College are rewarded for their work on the gridiron by the College "A" and the High School monogram.

Essex Chapter Plans Big Keno

**Local Grads Inaugurate
Door Prize Feature
For Dec. 6th**

On next Friday, December 6th, the Assumption gym will be the scene of a mammoth keno party staged by the Essex County Chapter of the Assumption Alumni. For more than a month local grads have been making plans for the big party and a huge crowd is anticipated for the event.

Something out of the ordinary will feature this undertaking of the local chapter. One hundred door prizes are being given away to ticket-holders. These pastboards are still on sale and purchasable for one dollar. The fact that the ticket entitles each person to a 100 chances at the door has boosted the advance sale to far over the 500 mark and a packed house is predicted for the evening of the 6th.

Sodality Plans Great Reception

**75 Students Ready to Join
On Dec. 8; Fr. Dillon
Is Speaker**

December 8th will be a gala day in the annals of the Blessed Virgin's Sodality of Assumption College, for on that day a solemn reception of new members will be held. About seventy-five postulants have been attending the meetings and it is expected that this number will be received into the organization.

Father Pickett, the director of the Sodality, has arranged to have Rev. D. L. Dillon, C.S.B., former Assumption president, speak at the reception and the evening promises to be one of great interest and spiritual benefit to all those concerned.

The Sodality is the oldest organization in the College; its inception was simultaneous with the founding of the Assumption some sixty years ago. Since then it has prospered and this year shows no lack of interest on the part of the students in their efforts to make the sodality a continued success.

Thoughts Turn To December 8

**Traditional Customs Again
To Feature Eventful
Celebration**

In every catholic college there is one day which is the central point in the calendar of events. That day is the catholic college's feast day. Assumption's is dedicated to the Mother of God, the Blessed Virgin Mary. Unfortunately the feast of the Assumption occurs during the summer vacation. Hence in the early days of the College, it was found necessary to celebrate it on December 8th, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. This day is THE day in the College calendar and every student looks forward to it with no little expectation. On this great feast of the Mother of God Assumption pauses in her work of education to honour Our Lady of Good Studies. The College realizes as did the renowned Holy Father, Pius X, that Mary is the especial guide of students. On December 8th this fact is brought to bear on the student body.

Historic Order

The order of the day has long been established. After a generous "sleep-over" the august Sacrifice is offered in honour of our Queen. It is a traditional custom that every catholic (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Fourth Meeting Not Up To Par

**Speakers at Senior Lit
Session in Poor
Showing**

Despite the fact that the speakers at the last meeting of St. Basil's Literary Society did not set a very high oratorical standard in their addresses, nevertheless, the gathering is included in the minutes of the year as the fourth regular meeting and must be treated as such.

Mr. James J. Murphy delivered a very interesting talk, the topic of which was "Handicaps." By personal references he showed how the world's greatest men have won their battles only after a mighty struggle against discouraging odds. Mr. Murphy's address was the one redeeming feature of an evening devoid of oratorical color and finish.

Mr. James Howell chose "Marriage" as the topic of his address and treated briefly the reasons why a man should marry. He took it upon himself to advise his fellow-members as to the proper time of marriage and the kind of choice to make. His closing remarks were given to a consideration of courting and what it entails.

Mr. Ian Allison took exception to the choice of subject and criticised the speaker in no uncertain words, asserting that his remarks would have been more suited for companions on the campus than members of a literary society.

Mr. Oswald Beausoleil talked briefly on the Ambassador Bridge, tracing its development and construction.

DO YOU KNOW

That 1300 Old Boys
receive Purple and
White every issue?

Old Boys' Page

HELP

Make this page alive
with
Alumni News

Old Boy Missionary Tells Of Work

Rev. R. Petipren Sends Tidings

**Reads Assumption News In
Purple & White Every
Two Weeks**

Catholic Mission,
Shingishu, Korea,
Sept. 10, '29.

Dear Editor:

I am now on my way to visit the Christians whom I mentioned in my last letter. I find very little time to write. Now sitting on the floor of a Korean hotel with my legs crossed waiting for supper, I am trying to answer some letters that I have too long put off.

I have begun another building campaign, but this time it cannot last long unless I hear from some of my good friends at home. I still need about one thousand dollars to complete my present plans for my house and school. During the past winter I saved enough by dint and stint to start some very necessary work. Last summer during the annual rainy season my basement was so flooded that it became a veritable aquarium. To prevent a similar catastrophe I devised a water system which I believe will be capable of competing with the troublesome waters.

Other Items

There are other items that I am anxious to gnish this year,—screens to keep the pesky mosquitoes away, a stairway to replace a ladder, and finished floors so I don't run slivers in my big toe. There is nothing over here that promotes good health and happiness more than homelike conditions, not to mention the reaction it has to stimulate us to greater zeal in our missionary work.

It would do you good to see my little school; about forty to fifty children gather in one unfinished section of my house to study the catechism. The babel of their voices (all study aloud in the Far East,) can be heard for a block around. The influence of the school and the daily work of my three paid catechists, bring in a continual increasing number to the church. If you could come here you would see the Faith taking root in a land where devil worship has a frightful hold on a superstitious people and where protestantism is widespread but in a decline, and is doomed to die if only our zeal continues and our friends at home on whom we depend for moral and financial backing remain steadfast. Many of my recent converts, including my prized lady catechist, formerly a teacher in the protestant school, are converts from protestantism.

Blessings Evident

The blessing of God is very evident in many ways and the harvest is indeed ripe for the reaper. "The harvest indeed is great, but the laborers are few. Pray ye therefore the Lord of the Harvest, that He send laborers into His harvest." Owing to the great want of priests, we employ a number of catechist helpers to assist us reap the harvest for the Master, but these good men and women, while they devote all their time to the work, look to us to keep them and their families, and we in turn must look to you for funds for their support.

I trust your interest in the mission work is still as keen as ever; that you will say a prayer that the Lord may send us laborers to work in this great harvest field to garner the countless pagan souls hungering for the Faith with which God has blessed you and me. Be assured of a continual remembrance in my prayers and masses, and may God bless you always with His choicest gifts.

Well, here comes the lunch so I shall call a halt with every best wish to students, priests and all. Very glad to read the Purple and White and certainly enjoy the Assumption news. I am,

Yours sincerely in Christ,

Roy D. Petipren.

In The Old Days



REV. R. D. PETIPREN

As he appeared in 1918 as one of the gang who kept the home fire burning at Assumption. He tells an interesting story of his missionary work in the Far East on this page.

Former Stars On Grad Cage Team

Assumption's Alumni basketball team, entered in the Intermediate division of the O.A.B.A., has held several practices here and a formidable aggregation is being molded out of the material at hand. Just how the grads will stack up against the other intermediate contestants cannot be ascertained until the opening game early next week. If numbers and past records are an indication, the Alumni five will be hard to beat. To date Manager Pat McManus has signed up the following players: Carl Dettman, John Higgins, "Noe" Jubenville, Gerald Cronk, Lou Morneau, Larry Hanley, John Murray, Clarence Kenny, Joe Mencil, John Finn, Eugene Cullinane, Stan Bondy, Hugh McGinty, Murray Teahan, John Beck, "Chick" Lyons, Don King, Andy McGuire, Charlie Bradley and Andy Morrissey.

Grad Writes History Of Old Assumption

Word comes from B. F. Schumard, loyal alumnus of Lawton, Oklahoma, to the effect that he is writing a history of the early days at Assumption. Mr. Schumard's time at Assumption dates from the opening, October 14th, 1870 to August 1st, 1876. Surely there is no one more capable than this venerable old grad of writing a true history of the early days here.

Such famous Assumption characters as Fr. John Meloché and his brother Remi, A. Dumouchelle, Ambrose Weber, Fr. Cote, Fr. O'Connor, Fr. McBrady, Fr. Cushing, Fr. Verne and a host of others will be treated in the work. We extend to Mr. Schumard best wishes for success in his ambitious undertaking.

"Cam" Sherwood Is Married On Coast

The marriage of Frances Elizabeth Neff to Dr. William Campbell Sherwood was solemnized at St. Brigid's Church, Los Angeles, Cal. recently in the presence of a large number of friends. Dr. Sherwood is an Assumption alumnus and left here in 1920.

Students of the late 'teens will remember this same "Cam" Sherwood as one of the outstanding stars on Fr. Tighe's Minim teams. Carlyle Sherwood, who served his brother as best man, is also an alumnus, and a former Minim star of '19 and '20. He later made a great name for himself at Loyola College, Los Angeles, and captained the Loyola Varsity team to one of its greatest grid seasons two years ago.

Return of "Coke" Recalls Daly Fame

Ever since back in the early 'teens the name "Coke" Daly has been a most familiar one at Assumption. The original "Coke" — surnamed Jack — played a most prominent part in the history of the college in those days—jumping from the Minims to the College team all in a year and proudly sporting an official "A" at the age of 15. Harry followed in the footsteps of his brother, Jack, and perpetuated the name "Coke" at Assumption. This latter edition of the "Coke" tribe proved his worth on the gridiron and the basketball court and was a Varsity star in both sports. Since Harry's departure Mart has been holding up the reputation and is still with us. His stellar performances with the Varsity last basketball season have stamped him a worthy member of the "Coke" outfit.

Both Jack and Harry were on the sidelines at Olivet cheering for their old colors. Jack was on deck when Varsity met Grand Rapids here too. Never a season goes by that they fail to see Assumption in action. No, sir, the "Cokes" never miss.

OLD BOY NEWS!

It's up to you to see
that we get more of it.



FATHER FORNER'S COLUMN

We are sorry to announce the death of Charles Malaney, '03. Mrs. Ira Malaney of Ann Arbor writes that he died last August following an operation at St. Vincent's Hospital, Toledo. We wish to offer our most sincere sympathy to his wife and son.

We must also announce the death of Dr. E. D. Grandmason, '92. Dr. L. M. Grandmason of Los Angeles writes that he was accidentally shot and killed while hunting deer. Until his death Dr. Grandmason practiced optometry in Los Angeles, Calif.

Another alumnus has made good. Do you know F. P. Quinn, '90, is the Federal Commissioner for Detroit District?

Some interesting letters have been received. Rev. M. F. Eardley of Anamosa, Iowa, writes: "I had planned to attend the meeting last August but ventured too far on an auto trip and was unable to get back in time. With our good friend, McIntyre, the guiding spirit, it seems to me, we can make the event scheduled for next year a huge success. If I am among the living, I shall be among the live ones on that occasion."

Jerome Lemmer writes from St. Louis University that he has joined the Jesuits and is beginning Theology this year. That means one more religious vocation for old Assumption. We are proud of that fact and wish to congratulate him too.

James A. Condrick writes from Washington, D.C. "I look forward to the reunion next summer with a great deal of pleasure and if possible, I shall be back at Assumption."

Many of the old boys have neglected to pay their dues but there are many others who have paid promptly and who are interested in Purple and White. Father A. P. Mahoney of St. Peter's Seminary writes: "I am enclosing my cheque. Mr. McIntyre's suggestion is an excellent one and I

Tony Makes Good



TONY ROCCO

Recent grid star of Assumption High, who is doing wonders at a tackle berth on the powerful John Carroll eleven of Cleveland. Despite the fact that Rocco is only a sophomore at Carroll and playing his first year on the Varsity, he has held down one of the tackle positions since the third game and hasn't missed a minute's playing time since. Good work, Tony! Keep it up.

Old Boy Recalls Rhetoric Class

**Coveted Goal of Former
Days Discarded In
New Order**

Another treasured gem of the glorious past has gone.—Rhetoric is no more. Crushed beneath the wheels of the juggernaut called progress, the long cherished goal of other days has been sacrificed, and the old Grad will feel a pang of regret. Was it not "the goal" of our ambitions, in the old days, or rather one of the goals, for we had several, to be a member of Rhetoric Class, to play on the Stellas, and several other secret hopes and ambitions.

To be a Rhetorician meant much in the old days. It gave us prestige. We were the class of the house. The junior boys looked at us as we looked at the revered seniors of earlier days, a class apart, Father Ferguson's elect, the Sunetoi. However we tried to measure up to the standard of our predecessors; we were conscious of our dignity, and we delivered the orations of the various entertainments, for every occasion had to have its literary gem, and it was the pride and privilege of Rhetoric to deliver such orations.

Then there was the prospect of graduation, the red-letter days of our career, a day of joy and sadness, the close of an arduous course, and the severing of ties cemented by years of friendly association. Friendship was not severed; such bonds are never broken. The passing years but render them more firm.

And now they tell us Rhetoric is to be no more. Perhaps it is just as well that the same should be handed down among the sacred traditions of the College, to be recalled and revered when spoken of in connection with the mention of Father Ferguson, Father Dumouchelle, Father Mungovan, Father McBrady and others who had been so closely identified with the fortunes of the old Rhetoricians for generations. Oh, well! Haec olim, etc.

—V. I. Dere, '93.

Alumni Committee Has Party at Club

Essex County alumni, listed on the dance committee of the Assumption Alumni Ball, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Pritchard, of Riverside, at a delightful dinner-dance a short time ago at the Beach Grove Golf and Country Club. The guests included Mr. Stewart Hayes, Miss Betty Brown, Mr. Gerald Cronk, Miss Alice LaPorte, of Rochester, N.Y., Mr. Hugh McGinty, Miss Eileen Braddock, Mr. Andrew Morrissey, Miss Anne Milligan, of Detroit, Mr. Jack Morneau, Miss Hazel McParlin, Mr. Murray Teahan, Miss Rowena McColl, Mr. John Murray, Miss Patricia O'Leary, Mr. Anthony Kramer, of Detroit, Miss Velma Gossip, Mr. Carl Dettman, Miss Effie MacDonald, Mr. Eugene Cullinane, Miss Dorothy Corcoran, of Detroit, Mr. John Finn and Miss Grace Fauquier.

More Old Boys Visit Alma Mater

During the course of the past two weeks many Old Boys have returned to Assumption to see the Varsity in action or to witness the Minstrel Show.

Some of those who returned are: Rev. J. A. McMillan, who graduated in '24 and is at present stationed at St. Theresa's, Detroit; Rev. Maurice Sullivan, a grad of '16, Rev. M. Higgins, who left in '11, Art Nelson of '24, Tony Rocco, recent Assumption High grid star, Archie Greiner, also a High letterman of a few years ago and Bill Rogers, '27.

As The Editor Sees It—



Basketball! It's a welcome word to any college after a long baseball season, even with the epoch-making climax of a colorful world series, a summer vacation during which golf, tennis, swimming and the like held sway, and a football season, sparkling though it has been with mighty tussles, sensational up-sets and a host of brilliant stars.

The old gym will look good again,—better yet when the crowd starts surging in for the first big game of the year, when our purple and white-clad cagemen trot on the floor amidst the deafening roar of hundreds of expectant students and fans, when the ball finally goes upward for the first tip-off of the season to send ten agile athletes representing two rival schools streaking across the floor in friendly combat.

Early season indications point to the fact that Assumption is about to enter upon one of the greatest basketball seasons in her history. The Varsity and High School teams boast a wealth of talent, with many of last year's stand-bys again ready for duty.

The entrance of Assumption's Varsity team into the Senior O.A.B.A. will serve as an impetus to the cage sport in the Border Cities. In previous years the Windsor Alumni aggregation has seldom had a great deal of opposition in local competition and fans have more or less taken it for granted that Gordie Fuller's Red and White crew would be THE team to represent this section of the province in the inter-sectional play-offs.

With Assumption in the league there is bound to be a real scrap for the Border title. Fr. McGee is again at the head of the Varsity coaching staff and has most of last year's men back along with a generous supply of new material from which to shape his team.

Considering the fact that Assumption's entrance into the league will in no way interfere with the Varsity's intercollegiate competition, the step has certainly been a good one. Some of the grads may still call attention to the sore spots left by the Omar-Assumption tussles of a few years ago, but it will also be remembered that these battles always drew capacity crowds no matter where they were staged.

Regardless of whether the Varsity comes out ahead in the coming clashes with Gordie Fuller's outfit, Assumption's entrance into the league will put the court game on a firmer basis here and work up some real fan-interest. People have said that Windsor is a hockey town, but the fact can be unquestioned that, with two of the province's smartest teams vying for local honors and the right to represent this section in the play-offs, local sport-lovers will be on deck to see all the performances.

Then talking of basketball—Coach Higgins and his Dominion champs of last year are back—TO A MAN. Assumption High is a heavy favorite to repeat its feat of last year and take W.O.-S.S.A. honors again. If the High boys come through (they did it last year—AND HOW!) it's going to mean basketball thrills galore at Assumption before another spring.

Father Forster Disappears

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

he was appointed as president of the College of St. Basil at Waco, Texas. In 1907 he became president of Assumption and in 1916 he was chosen as provincial superior of the Canadian province of the Order of St. Basil. The higher honor came to him in 1922 on being elected superior-general of the order in all America with his residence in Toronto.

A. P. WEIR

Barber Shop

34 SANDWICH ST. W.
SANDWICH

Many Send In Compliments

More Readers Impressed With Improved Paper

Compliments on the new Purple and White are steadily finding their way to our office. Of the latest we have the following:

Windsor, Ont.

Dear Editor:

I have often wanted to compliment you on the excellent paper which you publish, and take this opportunity to do so.

Sincerely,

J. G. Stone, M.D.

* * *

Detroit, Mich.

Dear Editor:

We have been getting your publication regularly and think that it is one of the best school papers published.

George Jaglowicz.

* * *

Baltimore, Md.

Dear Editor:

Very likely you are receiving many comments on Purple and White in its new dress. One more or less opinion perhaps won't make very much difference, especially when, like mine, it has not much of a constructive nature. Well, to begin with, the wrapper is a knock-out. Whoever had that idea must have been working overtime. Though accustomed to the old style of the paper, I soon felt at home with the larger sheet and memory carried me back to Alma Mater. Of course, the fact that it is larger and carries more news of Assumption is one which should recommend it to every old boy. I would that it were a weekly and that each issue contained a hundred pages. Now you can sit back in your editorial chair and laugh that off but it is true, even if I do know that it would be an impossibility unless the poor editor and his staff worked day and night with three minutes out daily for meals. And so, Ed, to conclude this paragraph, let me wish you every success with our publication this year. You certainly deserve it.

* * *

Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dear Editor:

Enclosed find amount of my subscription to the Purple and White. I have received the first issue and was pleased to find that it is getting bigger and better. I wish this year's staff lots of success.

C. A. Dorsey.



Other Stations

Barbers in one college town have much cause to rejoice. Male students at Indiana University had vowed not to shave until Indiana won a game. The Hoosiers' victory over a Northwestern again brought the razors to active service. It also quieted the apprehensions of some who had no desire to be seen with a "King Ben Special" for the rest of the year.

A gridgraph has been installed in the gymnasium at the University of Iowa in order that the students may follow every game their team plays on foreign fields. Every play is recorded on the board.

It is no wonder that it has been said that Knute Rockne is ageing rapidly, vainly trying to remember the names of his numerous substitutes. According to a recent report, every game in which Notre Dame participates, is delayed twenty minutes while the umpires receive the names of the Notre Dame men eligible to play.

The faculty of Cambridge university has decided to place a limitation on foreign enrollment, because of the large number of French, Spanish, and American students. The American quota has been set at sixty students.

Sodality Director



REV. M. J. PICKETT, C.S.B.

Who is guiding the destinies of the Blessed Virgin Sodality at Assumption this year. At the coming reception on December 8th it is expected that more than seventy students will be received into the Sodality by Fr. Pickett.

THE WORLD At A Glance

At Hart House in the University of Toronto it was proven in a debate by the University students that the city of Toronto has been intolerant. As a result Mayor McBride called for a shake-up in the staff of the University. His only claim for this shake-up was that the students should be taught to boost the city and not to knock it. You are using the wrong tactics, Mr. McBride. Constructive criticism is always the best.

Statistics show that domestic tobacco sales are on the decline in this province. There is very little difference in the price of American and Canadian tobacco in Ontario. Hence the average farmer has no desire to raise tobacco. It seems to us that the government should offer an incentive by lowering the domestic tobacco tax.

Some time ago a young man in France shot his mother to death because she was suffering and science could not cure her. He was acquitted of murder by a jury. The jury and the young man forgot that nature does nothing in vain and that there is a reason for all suffering.

King Jimmie Walker once more rules over Father Knickerbocker's Kingdom of Manhattan. This boy-mayor has shown before that he is a good housekeeper, a thing other officials would do well to imitate. Good luck, Jimmie!

Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, was found guilty of bribery. Although his punishment was slight, it will perhaps teach others in authority that the property they guard belongs to the citizens.

Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa dropped a bomb on the floor of the Senate when he told of a certain "wet" dinner that took place some time ago. If the Senator is so unimpeachable why does he wait until three years have elapsed before turning senatorial stool pigeon?

Virginia recently elected a Democratic governor. If the solid South would get organized there would be little likelihood of another occurrence of Florida turning Republican to elect a Californian.

It has been reported that Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania has been evicted from the royal residence. Perhaps now Queen Marie will begin to realize that the sun has almost set on her day of fame.

We watch with interest the war between the fair sex and the fashion dictators. The odds seem to be in favor of the daughters of Eve. If women feel that brevity is necessary for comfort it is difficult to see how the Paris fashion-makers will prevail.

Arts Students Work on Play

The Art's students under the direction of Fr. E. G. Lee, C.S.B. have begun work on a play, "The Mystery Man," to be released early in February. The drama is a rattling good mystery thriller, leading the audience through a maze of puzzling speculation as to who killed the victim. The "Mystery Man" enjoyed a successful run in New York during the season of 1927 and 1928.

Better Library Facilities Here

Many Improvements Made In System; New Books Available

After many weary hours of manual labour were spent in preparation, Fr. Welty and his able staff of curators recently opened the Library. Many changes were seen in the High School Students' Library. A large number of new books were added and old books had been taken from the shelves and rebound. In the quiet restful reading room there appeared a new set of the Catholic Encyclopedia. Current magazines and daily papers are also to be found in this reading room. It is to be hoped that the students will take proper care of these innovations as they have been placed there at great cost and a limited Library fund is available.

The library in the Classroom Building is to be used as a reference library for college students only. In this library many new books have been added also, especially in the philosophy department. The librarian, Fr. Welty, announces that an expensive mahogany table, valued at \$350, will be placed in the reference room.

The greatest undertaking of the Library staff this year will be the indexing of every book. The index system that will be used will be the Dewey Decimal System and the Cutter System. This is a mammoth undertaking and when the work is completed Assumption will have a library non-pareil.

Assumption Has Bridge Record

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Bridge" and that his name and feat will probably be engraved on the golden plaque kept by the bridge company for such purposes. And if, and when, this is done, the notation will read as follows:

"Michael Creede, Assumption night-watchman, first to lose one perfectly good lid off the bridge into smoke of the M.C.R. round house, Sunday, November 17. Witnesses on oath to the deed: Jack Rattenbury, Louis Antaya, Patrick Crowley, John A. Gillett and Frank McCarthy."

Students Fail Mission Society

Dimes Are Few; Present Condition Discourages Collectors

Our cub reporter recently had an interview with the officers of St. Francis Xavier Mission Society. Despair was apparent everywhere in their ranks and it was only with difficulty that he prevailed upon Treasurer Neal Veil to refrain from raising the white flag. Such a state of affairs has never before existed in the Society since the moment of its birth and the present officers are at a loss as to how deal with the crisis. The cause of all this sadness is that the students refuse to pay their small mission dues. To offset this state of affairs, the Society operates a "Hot Dog" stand at every Varsity game. There are some profits from this business but they fail to make Wall Street tremble. Since there are only six games this year and since the "Hot Dog" Stand is about the only financial aid the Society receives it is quite evident that there will be very few Chinese babies saved by the present crop of students. It is a thing to be regretted that students of Assumption are turning their backs on the pagans who stand with outstretched hands pleading for the faith. In vain must our Old Boy missionaries ask us for aid this year. The students say no and everything depends on them.

Our cub reporter was so overcome by this tragedy that he at once paid his mission dues for the whole year. Come on, fellows, let's get our mission dues paid up to date and never let it be said of us that we were the cause of others not receiving the faith. Let's put some figures on the credit side of the Mission ledger.

Dunlay Elected To Lit Office

Chosen Vice-President By St. Michael's Members; Debate On

The third regular meeting of St. Michael's Literary Society was held on November 20th. Most outstanding of the important features of the evening was the election of Francis Dunlay to the vice-presidency of the society.

Several excellent speeches were presented by the appointed members. Mr. McCaffry gave a very interesting explanation of the principles of hypnosis. Mr. McKenty spoke at length on the forecasting of the weather and Mr. Morgan delivered two pleasing recitations which were well received.

After the speeches Fr. Guinan announced a debate for the ensuing meeting, the subject of which reads: "Resolved—that a military academy fits a student for life better than an ordinary boarding school."

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What Is Education?

Two New York educators are indulging in an argument as to the value of higher education, an argument which is filled with signs of prejudice. One of them has said that four years at college are wasted, except for the debating classes. The other comes back with the retort that debating is the "crasiest kind of Babbitt salesmanship and Babbitt pulpit practice."

The first argument seems extravagant until one hears the reply. This goes even further than the statement that started all the trouble.

Reasonable people will see the absolute ridiculousness of the remark that only debating is valuable in a college course, or any other course of education. University curricula have been evolved by learned, experienced men who have grasped an insight into what goes to make up a good type of citizen. An important part of any such course is debating, the benefits of which are generally admitted. The ability to speak convincingly in public does no harm to any man, and aids him to speak well and interestingly in private, even if he is never called on to mount a platform.

Such arguments as the one now being waged do little good. They do harm, in fact, for the student body reads the newspapers, and the young men and women in the classrooms are not to be blamed if they find it hard to understand just what education means.

That Ancient Prejudice

In spite of the statement of a leading cigarette company that the ancient prejudice concerning cigarettes has been removed, we notice that there has recently been organized a society to abolish the use of tobacco. Like other similar organizations this one makes the same worn out promises. Its chief promise is that, if the "tobacco curse" is removed, half of the jails and prisons of this continent will be closed within ten years. From this statement it is quite evident that this organization has not considered where it will put the offenders of this heinous crime of smoking. On the contrary we rather think that the number of prisons would be trebled within the ten years if smoking were prohibited. (What the world needs is fewer laws and more law enforcement). These morons forget that tobacco is an American institution as old as this continent itself. Alcohol was brought over from the old world but tobacco was here when Columbus arrived. And yet they say that the liquor business is the incubator of the tobacco "evil." The American people may put up with Mr. Volstead's joke but never will they stand for the abolition of the noxious weed. Perhaps a little "toasting" will cure these bigots of their ancient prejudice against an American institution.

Oratorical Anarchy

Public speaking is a student activity that has not been slighted at Assumption College these past sixty years. For more than a half century the college students have been banded together into an oratorical organization known as St. Basil's Literary Society. Throughout the many years of Assumption history, oratory as well as goodness and discipline and knowledge has been taught. Her graduates have stood out in this field pre-eminently. From pulpit and platform Assumption-coached speakers are every day putting their views before a skeptical public. By their mastery of the speaker's art they sway numerous hosts of listeners, convince them by the astounding logic of their ringing words.

Alma Mater started them on the road to oratorical success. Assumption students, indeed, have always excelled in this field as they have in many others. But there are anarchists in our midst today—oratorical anarchists. Despite their advanced college years they do not yet know that the jester's place is on the stage before an audience which wants to be made laugh, not on the platform before listeners who are waiting for a convincing message, trimmed in the polished words of an eloquent speaker. They make the inexcusable error of speaking on subjects with which they, themselves, are not familiar. They even go so far as to settle with a few non-sensical remarks mighty topics in the consideration of which some of the world's greatest minds have contributed their best years. They are narrowminded and foolish enough to place themselves before their listeners as authorities on the greatest problems of life. With brassy pretense and show they would have us think that they have pleased their fellow-members, "made a hit," so to speak, with those who, through courtesy, clap when they make their bow.

This scholastic year is rapidly advancing to its half-way mark, but it is not too late yet to offer the oratorical anarchists of this college a word of good advice. They should remember that St. Basil's Literary Society has an age-old reputation to maintain and that they, as members, must bear the responsibility of upholding a standard raised high by the efforts of former students. Local sentiment places several recent speeches in a class by themselves—a class typified very suitably by anything which might find its way into the common "garbage can." Before certain audiences, such oratory might hit the spot, but it certainly has not and most assuredly will not in Assumption's senior literary society.

If a word to the wise is sufficient, as they say it is, forthcoming speakers will profit by the uncalled-for mistakes of certain ones who have gone before them and conduct themselves AS COLLEGE STUDENTS when they have the floor.

Thin Skins

"It takes all kinds of people to make a world." Hence in every-day life we meet the rich and the poor, the optimistic and the pessimistic, the good and the bad, and every type of character imaginable. Among these many varieties of human beings, there is one pitiable class, namely the "thin-skinned" class. The man with the "thin skin" is he who takes offence, where offence is not intended. He is narrow-minded, lacks a sense of humor and is an avowed egoist. What if Mr. Henry Ford took offence at every joke about himself or his world-famous Ford car? What if Mrs. Henry Ford lost sleep worrying over the consequences of a joke, the target of which was her betrothed one? If such were the case Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford would soon move their palatial residence from Dearborn to Pontiac. But Mr. and Mrs. Ford are not "thin-skinned." They realize that such jokes do not lessen their social prestige, or in any way injure their good name. Furthermore, Mr. Ford is a "big" man; he can see further than his nose, and, as a result, turns these world-wide jokes into dollars and cents. But the man with the thin skin cannot do this. He is small and will remain so, until he "wises up to himself" and learns how to take a joke.

Music

Music! The art that above all others bears an individual, intimate message to every soul, a kind of inarticulate speech that leads us on to the edge of the infinite.

It is the one heaven-given talent bestowed upon man which man carries back with him to God. By means of music man is able to paint inspiring pictures with tones for pigments portraying every scene of the imagination: drama, tragedy, and romance.

Of all the arts that stir the soul of man, there is none more sublime than that of music.

When Catholics discover that there is nothing to oppose, they are either in Heaven, where all is peace; or out of the Church.—America.



Sandwiched

BY JOE

The whole staff of this column has been working overtime since last issue as a result of losing our snoopiest reporter, Archie McStew. It all happened like this. Archie was in his room working hard at a masterpiece for "Sandwiched." A knock came at the door! In leaped John Locust Nelson. He was seeing red. Archie had barely time to put away his glasses and bottle. Without even warning him to elevate his dukes, Nelson pounced upon Archie as Poke would pounce upon a turkey dinner. The corridor was soon filled with gaping mouths. Doyle was keeping the crowd back from the veritable lion's den, explaining that Locust had taken offence at an article which Archie had written. The groans of poor Archie were frightful. "I can't stand it," said Gayle as he fell to the floor in a faint. Nelson was heard roaring: "Say 'Locust,' Archie, say 'Locust.' Archie could only murmur: "That's my story and I'm stuck with it." Finally the crowd battered in the door. What a sight! Locust was bent over his victim administering a merciless beating. Then came the beginning of the end. Both combatants were tired. Nelson was beginning to sweat. His best friend told him. As the perspiration ran down his face his moustache turned from black to gray, gray to auburn, thence to a shade of yellow and all but disappeared. Horrors! His moment of victory was darkened by this provoking mishap. Oh, why had he barked that cheap dye! Crestfallen, he retired to his room in tears. An ambulance was called and Archie was rushed away to the hospital. Considered only slightly injured at first, it was later discovered that he had been poisoned by Locust's dye. The latest bulletin reports him in hysteria. He is forever gloating, "Now you see it, now you don't. It is turning light! Ha! Ha! It's almost gone! I'm ready to die." After examining many witnesses the Student Council has officially decreed that it shall stand as a moral victory for McStew.

Another versatile reporter, Paul de Beer, almost met his fate from a similar cause. His article of last issue was responsible for "Whispering Jim" Murphy and "Scotty" McCormick having their permits cancelled. As he was working at the office last Friday night, he was whisked away by the said gentlemen. Forcing him into a taxi they informed him that he was going for a ride. Things looked bad. But Paul de Beer was ever alert. He reminded Mac of the taxi bill and went back to his work.

Cavanaugh—the timid soul—is not yet convinced that the bridge is safe.

Johnny "Harpo" Marx has forced his way into the limelight again. He has been appointed director of the orchestra at Sand Hill Tech. His success is assured with Mart Daly playing first saddlehorn and "Cap" Allor at the player piano. "Harpo" received his first lessons in music at the foundry in Sand Hill. Playing at the opening of the new bridge, he dedicated to Mr. Jos. Bower an original composition entitled, "It All Depends On You."

Pat Lewis, after going through the entire football season without injury, has been in bed for several days. Pat strained a tendon while posing for radiator caps at Ford's factory.

"Don't mention it," said the student as he was reminded of his essay two days overdue.

"Ossie" Beausoleil says that he is saving a year at Pharmacy by taking charge of the cafeteria here. He has seen too many druggists turn out failures because they couldn't make sandwiches. Some cruel day-scholar remarked that he is away behind in his work so far.

He's nuts! Call the wagon!

Milk from a Cow!

A woman from Ohio milked a \$15,000 cow on Park avenue, New York, one evening recently, while thousands of New Yorkers stood around and rubbed their eyes. The "stunt" was part of the program of the meeting of the Ohio Society.

What amazed the New Yorkers, of course, was the discovery that milk comes from a cow. Many of the folks down there had the idea that the lacteal fluid had its genesis in a glass bottle.

The Poet's Corner

November

Like a Puritan maid November comes,
Her soft gray eyes, gold-flecked, are calm and deep,
And she is weary with the tiredness of sleep;
She croons a lullaby with tender voice.

Her voice is soft and murmurous of rains,
She knows the year is dying and she cries,
Not sadly. Oh, not for grief are her eyes
Bedimmed, for wisely she sees the spring.

Farewell, November, sweet sober maiden;
She sighed and sung the year to sleep,
She smiles and leaves the year to slumber deep,
And in her eyes she promises the spring.

—William J. Gauchat.



CHIRPS FROM THE CAMPUS



SENIOR SLANTS

Dan Drew refuses to run for member of Parliament at Ottawa. He says that he might be mistaken for a shrimp, with the M.P. at the end of his name.

Mr. Edward L. Pokriefka has visions of entering the realms of pedagogy. He has sent in his application for the chair of applied electricity at Sing Sing.

JUNIOR JIBS

While dining at the Plaza last week, Ernie Ladouceur claims that he was infamously deceived. Filled with fowl desires, "Hodie" order some "Potential Chicken" according to the menu; imagine his chagrin when the waiter presented him with an order of eggs.

Foreign Mission dues are now payable to J. Murphy. Only two cents a week (Advt.) Kindly note the reduction.

SOPHOMORE SAYINGS

Judging from the way John McDonald enjoys breakfast, Ben Johnson must have been right when he said that oatmeal was a food for horses and Scotchmen.

Jerry Dark's mother received a pleasant surprise last month when "Big Shot" came home for a short

visit. However, Jerry is back with us again with the news that all the folks are well.

Fr. Guinan is seriously thinking of changing the name of the Philosopher's Flat. Boeskin suggests "Sleepy Hollow."

FRESHMAN FLASHES

Our parsimonious and penurious philosopher, Ray McCormick, discovered that tears contain sugar. Now he can be seen daily weeping over his coffee.

"Lefty" O'Donnell almost got in trouble the other night. A policeman found him climbing one of the lamp posts on the bridge and on inquiring his purpose, received the glib explanation that "Lefty" merely wanted to obtain a bridge lamp.

On learning that the students of the U. of Indiana have resolved to let their beards grow until their football team wins a game, the Puce Barber school is dickering for a game next autumn.

FLICKERS FROM FOURTH HI

"Jake" Bellemore must have his little joke. Ask him about Eva sometime—he'll tell you all about it.

After the football picture, Bill Byrne was complaining of the inability

of the photographer to do him justice. Picture his consternation when Joe Flood casually remarked that he needed mercy, not justice.

Talking about gentle roommates, let Moran and Nicklas tell you their troubles.

Our Fourth Hi Warriors planned an anti-shave and anti-haircut club if they lost to Sarnia. The rest of us can't see why they put the shave part in it.

It's interesting to know that ninety per cent. of 4A plays football with the Hi team. When the latter plays away, the classroom looks as if a cyclone had struck it.

Did you know that—Pospeshil is a senior—Devaney, the Hi's diminutive centre, is also a senior—Hopkins does not come from Youngstown as is alleged but from Campbell, Ohio—the seniors boast of possessing ten letter men, and after football season will probably have five more?

Fr. Guinan had his hopes for a while, when Teno opened his home work book, but they were dashed to the ground when Teno discovered he brought the wrong book.

THIRD YEAR TID-BITS

It is said that the reason Bonner

has no mirror in his room is that he gets sick just by looking in it.

Duffy refused to take Fr. Tighe's advice to strive to be like Abraham Lincoln, on the grounds that Lincoln was shot.

Philosophical phrases: Dough alone doesn't make the College bred.

After a hard morning with Fr. Pickett in bookkeeping, Mike May-rome inquired about taking up a Commercial correspondence course.

On being requested to give a sentence with the word "ambiguous," Michael Basso accommodated with the following: "I am big, you is too."

Laughs from the Lower Classes

When Fr. Storey told Levasseur that he could borrow as much money as he wanted providing he didn't keep it too long, Marcel assured the treasurer that he would spend every cent of it before the day was done.

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Queried as to his age, "Squib" Vahey replied that he was at the awkward age: too old to cry and too young to swear.

Saunders: "What does Fr. Guinan say when you come in late?"

Parent: "He becomes historical."

Saunders: "You mean hysterical."

Parent: "No, historical, because he looks up my last record."

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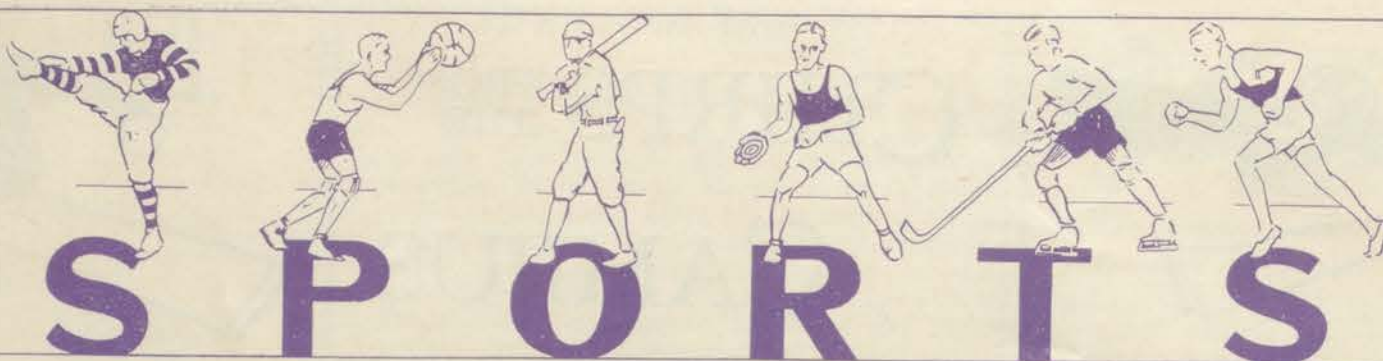
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Here
December 13



High vs. Tech
December 5
Home
Kennedy,
December 13
There

VARSITY TIES ADRIAN, 0-0

Fighting Line
Never Yields

Stellar Work of Purplemen
Baffles Confident
Rivals

Outfighting a heavier Adrian College eleven, Coach Fr. McGee's Assumption Varsity gridmen turned in their best performance of the year here on Nov. 23rd to hold the highly-touted Methodists to a scoreless tie in the season final.

Purple Stubborn

Through four frigid periods the husky Black Shirts from Adrian pounded mercilessly at the lighter Purple line, but never until the dying moments of play were they able to advance beyond the Assumption 30-yard line.

After one continuous succession of punt after punt, with neither team able to solve the other's defense to any advantage, the Adrianites finally began a march toward the close of the last quarter that all but spelled defeat for the fighting trojans of Father McGee.

Anderson, Adrian half, managed to break into the open with but three minutes of playing time remaining, and seemed certain to score, but a remarkable flying tackle on the part of Captain Lee Higgins staved off a score and stopped the visitors' speedy advance on the Purple 25-yard line.

Intent on scoring, the Black Shirts followed their dash from mid-field by a completed pass, Duncan to Patchett, which put the pellet on the Assumption 12-yard mark.

Adrian Stopped

With four downs to make the necessary yardage it looked like certain defeat for the Assumption Varsitymen, but that scrappy Purple line repeated its many previous feats and stopped the Adrian backs in their tracks on the following three plays.

With the ball directly in front of the uprights and only 12 yards from the goal line, it looked as if the visiting array would try a drop-kick on last down for the winning markers but the Methodists put their final hopes in a long pass to the side, which was intercepted by Van de Motter, Purple back, and returned to the Assumption.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Assumption Athletes Turn To Court

Basketball Now
Holds Spotlight

Varsity In Senior O.B.A.;
High Cage Champs
Return

With a campus frozen and deserted, and football togs relegated to the storeroom for another nine months sport interest at Assumption centers in the gymnasium where the respective cage teams are already hard at work in preparation for the opening games of the season, some of which are only a week away.

Varsity in League

Most important of all recent basketball developments here is the entrance of the Varsity team into the senior division of the Ontario Basketball Association. An intercollegiate schedule of twenty games will occupy the attention of Fr. McGee and his cagemen and be an excellent preparation for the league series with Windsor Alumni cagers later in the season.

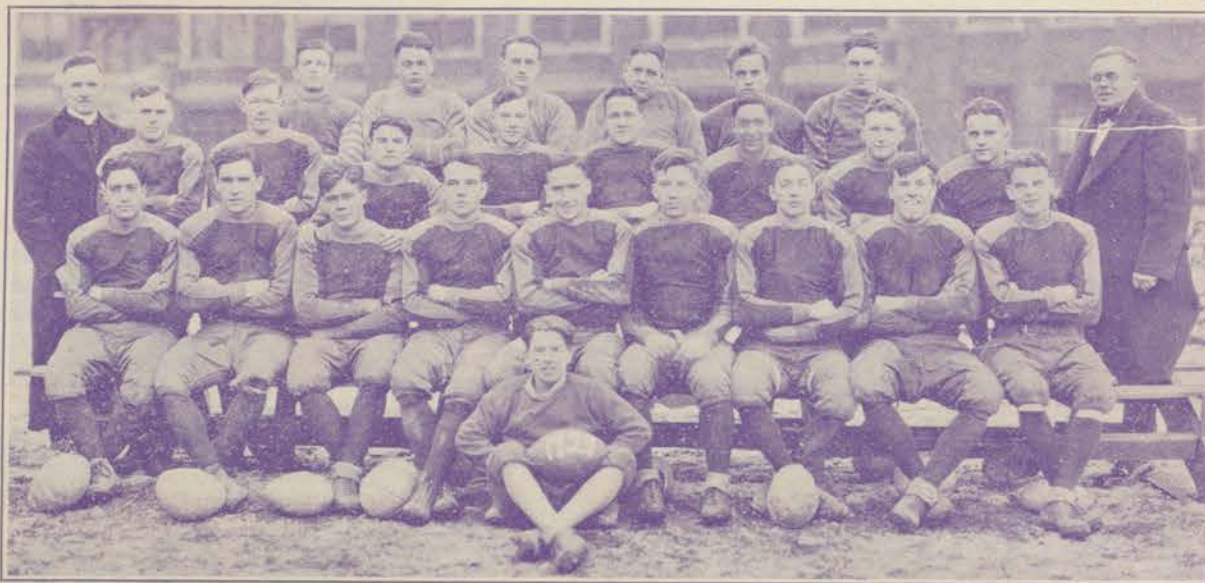
Along with Captain Higgins, Allison, Dark, Daly, Lewis and Durocher are back from last year's squad. Ed. Dawson, stellar guard on last year's University of Detroit Varsity team, will be seen in the Purple line-up. Young and Ladouceur, stars on the University of Western quintet last season, are out for berths on our Varsity. Ray Beaton, sensational forward man of the University of Toronto team, will be seen on the Assumption forward line. John McErlane, outstanding performer on the St. Mary's High quintet of Redford, Ed. Hickey, former Windsor Collegiate star, M. Gaggie, all-city choice of Buffalo High Schools last year, Fred Emery, Catholic Central star in Detroit, Bob McDonald, who took cage honors at Grinnell College last year, along with Jackson, Brady and several others will make up the personnel of the squad.

Highmen Back

With Captain Ptak, Dickeson, Men-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

VARSAITY GRIDMEN, '29



Back row, left to right: Gayle, Griffin, Fisher, Cooney, Gaggie, and Logue. Middle row: Rev. W. P. McGee, C.S.B. (Coach), Lyons, Brady, Ankofski, Farron, McCormick, McDonald, Halloran, Welsh and E. L. Pokriefka (Manager). Front row: Onorato, Sheehan, McErlane, Corcoran, Higgins (Captain), Lewis, Van de Motter, Dark and Allison. Seated—M. Sewell (Mascot).

Grand Rapids Beats Varsity

Purple Displays Brilliant
Aerial Game Despite
19-0 Reverse

A band of near-giants representing Grand Rapids Junior College, steam-rolled their way to a 19-0 victory over Assumption Varsity here on Nov. 16th before a record crowd. The beautiful passing game of Father McGee's gridmen added many thrills to the tussle and made it much less one-sided than the score would indicate.

Shear weight—a massive line towering head and shoulders above the lighter Purplemen and big husky backs who hit low and hard—proved the undoing of the Assumption eleven. Nevertheless the large crowd of fans which turned out to see the Varsity perform against the Furniture City array saw the Purplemen withstand four desperate charges of their towering opponents on the one-foot line early in the first quarter, saw them smash through the heavy line for many off-tackle gains and finally in the last half open up a sensational passing attack, beautiful to watch, and reel off some 240 yards in aerial gains before the close of the tussle.

It was indeed a game resplendent with many sensational features and thrills and a glowing tribute to the fighting characteristics of the Varsity, even though they suffered the worst beating of the season.

Chapman Stars As Minims Win

Season Closes With Twelve
Wins and Only Three
Defeats

Trailing, 12 to 0, in the first quarter of their final game with the Windsor Titans, Fr. Guinan's Minims staged a real comeback and emerged victorious after a hard struggle. They were spurred on by the spectacular playing of quarterback Chapman. The Assumptionites scored two touchdowns in the second quarter.

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 5)

High School Gridders, '29



Back row, left to right: Bresnahan, Byrne, Hanson, Flaughner, J. Long, Edelhoff, Reiser, Prokopp. Middle row: J. O. Higgins (Coach), Devaney, Seaman, L. Gordon, Allor, Bellmore, Nicklas, Moran, Kunkle and R. Rolland (Manager). Front row: Marx, Westfall, Gnau, McNicholas, S. Long, Dickeson, Ptak and Flood. Seated: T. Higgins (Mascot).

Border Cities Champions



REV. V. BURKE, C.S.B., Coach.

Back row, left to right: McKenty, Boutette, Smith, Andrews, Fournier, Manion, Proulx, LePage, Seymour, Carey, Record and Cullinane. Front row: Borsche, Rattenbury, Hussey, Revnew, Pospeshil, Vahey, Jeannette, Marshall, McHale, McCormick and Duffy. Seated: Leo McGlaughlin (mascot). Absent—Captain Hallatt.

Hi Battles De La Salle To 7-7 Tie

FOURTH DOWN

BY J. V. CORRIGAN

Now that the Thanksgiving turkey has been stuffed away and the football togs packed in moth-balls, Fourth Down squawks its swan song of the 1929 season.

The Varsity's final game ended in a scoreless tie against the powerful Adrian eleven. Adrian has long been a friendly rival and this was the first time in seven years that Assumption managed to stop the Black Shirts. The game was played on a very mucky field, and although Adrian was by far the heavier team, the Methodists failed to push the fighting Irish around. The Purpleites had an edge on the play, scoring 11 first downs to the visitors' 9.

Outstanding in the final clash of the season was the stellar playing and fighting leadership of Captain Lee Higgins. He closed his second year as Varsity captain with a performance probably more brilliant than any he has ever turned in for the Purple in the many years he has been wearing Assumption's colors.

Higgins is the type of captain whose presence alone in a game inspires a team to greater things. A fighter to the very core and a brilliant leader always, he outdid himself against the Methodists to lead his mates to what was really an outstanding victory even though the supposedly much superior Adrian gridmen were held to a scoreless tie.

His punting against the Adrianites was the best of the season. Often he booted the ball 60 and 70 yards down the field to keep the visitors out of Assumption territory and his thrilling returns of enemy punts added color to the hard-fought struggle. It was Captain Higgins' flying tackle that brought down Anderson, Adrian fullback, after he had broken loose into the open field and seemed certain to cross the Assumption goal for the winning touchdown.

John Onorato played his last game for the dear old Purple and White, and what a game he played! Johnny was in every play and his tackles were hard and numerous. We'll miss you next year, John, but we'll remember you as a loyal Assumptionite.

Summing up the results we find that the Varsity won three, lost four and tied one. After all, when we consider the opponents, and the fact that Father McGee had only about 18 men on the roster, we have to take our hats off to the Varsitymen. Beyond a doubt, their season was a great success.

And speaking of successful seasons, our High School team takes the cake. The High boys went through a tough schedule, winning six games, losing one and tying one.

Grand Rapids Junior College proved too strong for the Varsity and the latter succumbed to a 19 to 0 defeat. But regardless of the score, the Purpleites were glorious in defeat. The vicious tackling of the Assumption gridgers kept the score much lower than it might have been.

In this game Steve McCormick, our star center, made some of the hardest and finest tackles we've seen in a long time. On three or four occasions he actually dove over the interference men's heads and nailed the ball carrier in his tracks. In order to accomplish this feat Steve had to hurl himself a good four feet in the air.

Head-linesman Craw was heard to remark that Steve reminded him of a big tri-motor plane taking off. By the way, our smiling Steve was laid up with pneumonia and his absence was greatly felt in the Adrian game.

Besides playing excellent defensive games, Francis Lyons and Pat Lewis proved that they are a pair of flashy ends when it comes to snagging passes. These boys grabbed the old pig-skin out of the ozone even though several Grand Rapids boys were grabbing for the same ball.

Ian Allison and John McLane did

their share of the pass-snaring. Time and again these backs hauled down long heaves for substantial gains.

When John McDonald was forced to leave the game, due to an injury to his back, Tom Gayle got his chance. Tom was a little shaky at first, but after a play or two he was in almost every tackle. What this boy lacks in size he makes up for in ability and fight.

Eddie Bresnahan, who was moved from center to end in mid-season, finished his High School career just as he started it. A couple of years ago, Eddie snagged two long passes in the last four minutes of a Cass Tech-Assumption game to score two touchdowns and pull the game out of the fire. Assumption had been trailing by 12 points up until Eddie grabbed those passes, but the Purple eked out a 14-12 victory. In the De La Salle game the veteran end picked Dickeson's long pass out of the air and raced for the tying touchdown.

Bill Byrne played the greatest game of his career at De La Salle. His tackling featured the hectic battle. The smiling red-head proved that he can play football as well as basketball, and that's saying a mouthful.

The High Gridders ran wild over in Wyandotte against St. Pat's, winning the tussle by a 32 to 9 score. Although they were leading throughout the game, it was not until the last eight minutes that they really opened up. In this short time they scored three touchdowns. This was quite a busy eight minutes, to say the least.

McNicholas once more raced into the limelight. The "Youngstown Flash" continually tore off long gains. Perhaps the most spectacular run of the game came in the final quarter. Aided by smart interference Red broke loose. From then on it was "just too bad" for St. Pat's. No less than five tacklers tried to bring him down, but he shook them all off, one by one, and trotted over the goal line for a touchdown.

Everyone is trying to claim the distinction of being the first one to cross the new Ambassador bridge is some novel way. We saw pictures of the first one to walk across, to drive across, to ride a bicycle across; also the first married couple to cross and so on. The Assumption High School gridgers can also claim the distinction of being the first football team to cross the Ambassador Bridge. They hoofed it across on their way to Wyandotte.

Father Burke's Warriors enjoyed a wonderful season. They captured the Border Cities title and then downed Sarnia in the play-offs. Although they lost out in the final to Woodstock, they gave their best and went down fighting before a better team. The Warriors were somewhat of a spectacular team this year; they seemed to dote on coming from behind to win games.

Father Guinan's Minims were also famous for their ability to come from behind. Although they were by far the lightest outfit in the Border Cities league, the Assumption kids showed real football talent and copped the championship.

The Sub Minims also closed a successful season by administering a 43 to 6 lacing to the Windsor Mohawks. The ball-toting of Spiro Hantos, Captain McGinty, Rowan and Burkhardt was a treat to watch.

And so, taking all in all, the students of 1929 can be proud of the showing that their teams made on the gridiron, right from the Varsity down to the Sub Minims.

"Fourth Down" now bows and says adieu until next fall. In the December 15th issue of the Purple and White, our basketball column, "Tip-Offs," originated by Frank Walsh, will take its place and the writer will attempt to give you the inside dope on Assumption basketball.

Defeat Averted By Late Score

Bresnahan Gets Dickeson's Throw Behind Goal Near End

Battling in "zero" weather, Coach Higgins' Assumption High gridgers fought a 7-7 deadlock with De La Salle in Detroit on Nov. 22nd to ring down the curtain on a brilliant season. Assumption's tying touchdown came in the dying moments of the game on a forward pass from Dickeson to Bresnahan. A week previous the Purple Highmen snowed under St. Pats' High of Wyandotte by a 32 to 9 count.

Slow Start

The game began slowly, each team chilled by the frigid breeze; McNicholas, Purple quarter, received the kickoff on his own 25 yard line and returned it 15 yards. Assumption worked the ball to De La Salle's 20 yard strip, but here the Detroiters' defence stiffened, and held for downs. The latter punted and play seasawed about midfield. Captain Long intercepted a pass on his own 30 yard line and ran a dozen yards before he was tackled as the period ended.

On the first play of the second quarter, Flaughner, Purple tackle, sustained a collarbone injury, and was forced to leave the game. Jack Long, the 220-pound fullback of the Higginsmen, recovered a fumble on De La Salle's 40 yard strip, and Assumption began a steady march down the field which success the timer's whistle frustrated.

Detroiters Strong

The Detroiters were a different team as the third session began. Obtaining the ball at midfield, they ripped off long gains through the Purple forward line. Hofer finally crashed off tackle for five yards and six points. O'Herron kicked the extra marker. Threatened with defeat, Assumption resorted to its famed aerial attack, but De La Salle managed for a while to keep its goal-line uncrossed, as it had been all season. With less than two minutes to play, Dickeson heaved a perfect pass to Bresnahan, who spectacularly caught it above his head over the goal line. Dickeson, with admirable sang-froid, calmly booted the ball between the uprights for the point necessary to tie. The final whistle found the rival elevens battling fruitlessly in midfield.

Several Stars

The work of Dickeson and McNicholas for Assumption was superb, while Jack Long and Bresnahan were towers of strength on defence. Hofer and Labrie starred for the Michigan boys. This final game of the season was the swan-song of nine of the eleven Purple regulars who ended their scholastic football days. Assumption High finished the season with an impressive record of one tie, one defeat and six victories, against some of the stiffest opposition

High Grid Ace



"RED" McNICHOLAS

Quarter-back and triple-threat man of Coach Higgins' High School gridmen. To tell the truth, "Red" has starred in every game this year. He kicks, passes and runs with the best of them and calls signals besides. He's the Youngstown flash if there ever was one.

to be found in Michigan and Ohio.

Irish Swamped

Assumption High swept to a 32-9 victory over St. Patrick's of Wyandotte on Nov. 15th. Superior playing from the outset carried the Purple eleven into an early lead and they were never headed.

Line-up and summary:

| Assumption | De La Salle |
|---|---------------------|
| Belmore | LeE |
| Westfall | (C) O'Herron |
| Nicklas | De Luca |
| Devaney | Chase |
| Allor | Pettit |
| Alor | Lawrence |
| Flaughner | R.T. Schmidt |
| Bresnahan | R.E. Tremblay |
| McNicholas | Q.H. Moeller |
| S. Long (C) | L.H. Breckles |
| Dickeson | R.H. Hofer |
| J. Long | F.B. Labrie |
| Assumption | 0 0 0 7-7 |
| De La Salle | 0 0 7 0-7 |
| Touchdowns—Hofer, Bresnahan. | |
| Points after touchdown—O'Herron, Dickeson. | |
| Substitutions—Edelhoff for Flaughner, Byrne for Belmore, Bellmore for Edelhoff, Ptak for Belmore, Stahl for Breckles, Deneau for Stahl. | |
| Referee—Vantassel (U. of M.). | |
| Umpire—Martin (U. of D.). | |

English: "What do you think of these funny little French caps?"
Bellmore: "Oh, they're the berets."

Warriors Lose Final Series

Powerful Woodstock Team Outclasses Purple; Sarnia Bows

After overcoming a ten-point lead by defeating the Sarnia Collegiate twelve here, 17 to 1, on Nov. 23rd to take the semi-final round of the junior W.O.S.S.A. play-off series, 22 to 16, Assumption Warriors lost out in the final play-off for the league championship to a powerful Woodstock team by a total score of 60 to 4.

What a Team!

It was a brilliant Woodstock team which sent the Warriors down to an overwhelming defeat, a heavy aggregation, skilled in all the tricks of Canadian football. The 42 to 1 lacing which the Purple juniors absorbed in Woodstock was just one continuation of flashy plays executed by the Red Shirts.

In the return tilt at Assumption on Nov. 23rd, the Warriors proved more of a match for the towering array of visitors, but were still inferior and went down to another defeat, 18 to 3.

On the first play of the game Borsche ripped off 15 yards around right end. Assumption continued to gain and boosted a rouge to count a marker in the first five minutes.

Woodstock took the pellet on their own 30-yard mark and simply outran the Purplemen, flashing forth many beautiful plays. Awde crashed over for a touchdown and Krug added the extra point. The first quarter ended with Assumption trailing, 6 to 1.

Warriors Threaten

In the second period the Warriors kept the ball well in Woodstock territory and Marshall managed to add two more rouges to make the half-time count 6 to 3.

The visitors came back strong in the last two periods and managed to add two more touchdowns, at the same time holding the Warriors scoreless. The tussle ended with the Red Shirts out on top, 18 to 3, and winners of the round by a 60 to 4 count.

In the final game with Sarnia here, Fr. Burke's gridmen turned in a brilliant performance to overcome the ten-point handicap they had suffered in Sarnia and cop the round, 22 to 16.

With Pospeshil, Borsche and Rattenbury bearing the brunt of the plunging, the Warriors rushed the Sarnia twelve off their feet and were leading at the half, 11 to 0. The final count was 17 to 1. Marshall's punting and tackling was also outstanding in the Purple play.

The line-ups and summary:

| WOODSTOCK | ASSUMPTION |
|--|-----------------------|
| Caffyn | LeE |
| Elkins | (C) Borsche |
| Davidson | L.T. Cullinane |
| Bennett | L.G. McHale |
| Narry | C. Revnew |
| Therrow | R.G. Fournier |
| Epping | R.T. Pospeshil |
| Wilson | R.E. Rattenbury |
| France | Q.B. Vahey |
| Childs | L.H. Hussey |
| Krug | F.B. LePage |
| Awde | R.H. Boutette |
| Woodstock | F.W. Marshall |
| Assumption | 5 0 6 6-18 |
| Touchdowns—Awde, Therrow, France. | |
| Points after touchdown—Krug, 3. | |
| Referee—Howell; umpire—O'Connor (West-ent); Head linesman—Bradfield; substitutions—Keegan for Borsche, Gordon for Keegan, Keegan for Gordon. | |

Chapman Stars As Minims Win

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 4)

The last half was closely contested but the Minims secured one more touchdown by the aerial route. The Titans made a real threat in the last quarter but were held for downs on the Minims four-yard line.

Elliott Chapman proved the hero of the game. He chose plays well and set the pace by making two thirty-yard runs. He was ably assisted by "Red" Nantais, who gathered in passes from all angles and directions. Captain Coe, "Jake" Moore, Robinet, McTevia, Price and Joe Dunn were strong both offensively and defensively. The line, although outweighed, made up for the lack of weight by quick charging.

Minims - Border Champs



Back row: Farrell, Armaly, McHale, Tracey, Hanley, Moore, Stein. Middle row: O'Connell (Manager), Maloney, Huge, Walsh, White, Dunlay, Coughlin, Dunn, Schiller, Price, Rev. V. Guinan, C.S.B. (Coach). Front row: Peltier, O'Boyle, Chapman, Coe (Captain), Robinet, Brannen, McTevia, DesJarlais, Giannola.

Coach Higgins In Triple Role

Also Guides Destiny of Amherstburg and St. Leo's

Not content with having turned out a Dominion championship team in his first year of coaching, John Higgins, Assumption High School mentor in the major sports, has again turned his attention to the Purple High cagemen in an attempt to shape a team that will defend the high honors won last year.

The former Assumption Varsity star is also coaching the St. Leo's High School cage team of Detroit and an independent team in Amherstburg. There is little doubt about the fact that his days will be filled during the coming season.

It is very probable that Coach Higgins holds the unique distinction of being the first person to coach high school teams in different countries at the same time.

Varsity, Adrian In Scoreless Tie

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 1)

Despite the fact that Captain Higgins had to leave the game on the previous play due to an injury, the Purplemen came back strong and added two first downs before the final whistle and maintained possession of the ball to prevent any further advance on the part of the Black Shirts.

Assumption Threatens

Assumption, too, managed to endanger the Adrian goal just once during the course of the closely-fought tussle. Early in the second period, John Onorato, Purple guard, grabbed an Adrian fumble on the latter's 20-yard strip, but Assumption was held for downs on the 15-yard mark and never managed again to penetrate as deeply into the visitors' territory.

Aside from the two advances, the story of the final grid tussle of the year at Assumption was simply a repetition of one crew being stopped by the other in mid-field and then resorting to the skill of its punter. In this phase of the game Captain Higgins of Assumption had a decided advantage over his opponent. Time and again his punts went for distances of 60 and 70 yards. His stellar work at the booting game and his skill at returning Adrian punts kept the Assumption goal line out of danger throughout the course of the battle.

Higgins Stars

This same Lee Higgins seemed to be the inspiring impetus by which his team was able to turn back a powerful eleven, reputed to have a 40-point superiority over the locals. His fighting leadership and stellar playing featured the game in which every Purple gridman deserved highest honors.

John Onorato, Purple guard, playing his last game for Assumption, stood out prominently on the line and proved most adept at spilling visiting runners anyplace on the field. Ian Allison, Assumption half, outdid himself and often outguessed the burly Black Shirts in his off-tackle dashes. He was the Purpleites most consistent ground-gainer and the main cog by which they were able to pile up 11 first downs to the Adrian team's 9.

In this manner the Assumption Varsity rang down the curtain on the 1929 season, one of the best enjoyed by the Purple in recent years.

Line-ups and summary:

| | |
|---------------|-------------------|
| Assumption | Adrian |
| Lewis | L.E. Furrman |
| Dark | L.T. Fisher |
| McDonald | L.G. Rathron |
| Halloran | C. Willnow |
| Onorato | R.G. Drayer |
| Sheehan | R.T. Foltz |
| Lyons | R.E. Nimms |
| Higgins (C) | Q.B. (C) Patchett |
| Allison | L.H. Farrow |
| Van de Motter | R.H. Reed |
| McErlane | F.B. Duncan |
| Assumption | 0 0 0 0-0 |
| Adrian | 0 0 0 0-0 |

Referee—Donnelly (W. and J.).
Umpire—Nancarrow (N. of M.).
Head Linesman—Kelly (Fordham).
Substitution—Assumption: Cooney for Sheehan, Gayle for McDonald, Ankofski for Higgins, Corcoran for Van de Motter; Adrian: Brown for Nimms, Powell for Brown, Anderson for Duncan, Geisler for Farrow, Richards for Rathron.

Jerry: "Yes, I'm a big gun this year at College."

Mr. Dark: "Well, why don't I hear better reports?"

Sub-Minim Gridmen, '29



Back row, left to right: J. J. Murphy (Coach), Cassidy, Wasile, Burkhardt, Shaloub, Beaupre, Weber, Hautos, Plante, Divito, Pillon. Front row: Dourlet, Edwards, Morgan, Rowan, McGinty (Captain), Sewell, Patton, Gibbons, McIntyre, Slowman, Pelland, McLaughlin.

High Court Schedule

- Dec. 5—Windsor-Walkerville Tech Home.
13—Kennedy Collegiate—Windsor.
17—Catholic Central—Home.
20—Sandwich High—Home.
21—Highland Park—Home.
(Tentative).
27—St. Mary's (Akron).
30—St. Vincent's (Akron).
Jan. 7—De La Salle—Home.
10—Walkerville Collegiate—There.
14—St. Mary's (Orchard Lake)—Home.
17—Windsor Central—Home.
18—Catholic Central—Detroit.
21—St. Joe's—Home.
24—Windsor-Walkerville Tech There.
28—St. Mary's—Orchard Lake.
31—Kennedy Collegiate—Home.
Feb. 4—De La Salle—Detroit.
7—Sandwich High—There.
11—St. Joe's—Detroit.
14—Walkerville Collegiate—Home.
21—Windsor Central—There.
25—St. Mary's—Redford.
Open Dates — Dec. 10, Feb. 18, Feb. 28.

Basketball Now Holds Spotlight

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 5)

ard, Byrne and Stan Long again ready for service. Coach Higgins has his entire team of last year on deck and ready to go out and conquer new fields for Assumption High. A raft of new material is available to assure the High mentor plenty of reserve strength. The first league tussle of the season will be staged here next Thursday with Johnny Murray's Tech cagemen furnishing the opposition.

Fr. O'Loane's Warriors will carry the Purple standard in the junior W.O.S.S.A., while Fr. Guinan has representative teams in the inter-midget and the midget divisions of the league. Jim Murphy's cagers will fight it out with a number of other contenders in the Bantam league.

Thoughts Turn To December 8

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

student receive Holy Communion. When the angelus sounds at noon there is a mad rush for the refectory where the feature of the day's program is enacted. "Fr. Nich," long famous for his lavish bill of fare, has gone, but we have every reason in the world to believe he has a worthy and capable successor in Fr. Storey. Such being the case, the viands served would surely tickle the palate of Epicureus. Professor Venuta and his Orpheans will provide melody of an unusual type.

In the evening the annual reception into the Blessed Virgin Sodality takes place. On this night a group of young men, kneeling before Mary's shrine and in the presence of her Divine Son will pledge their faith to the Queen of Heaven. Rev. D. L. Dillon, C.S.B., former Assumption president, will address the students at the reception.

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Sub Minims Win Eight Games

Spiro Stars in Closing Game to Lead Scorers

Jim Murphy's Sub Minims wound up their football season here on November 17th by piling up a 43 to 6 score against the Windsor Mohawks. Spiro collected four touchdowns to take scoring honors. These dauntless wearers of the moleskins have had a most successful season. A large share of the success is due to the able coaching of their veteran gridiron star, Mr. James Murphy. During the course of the season they won eight games, lost one and tied one.

Outstanding in the Sub Minim backfield, were Burkhardt, Hautos, McGinty, McIntyre, Poutain, Rowan and Weber. The linemen who saw service during the season are Cassidy, Pillon, Gibbons, Sewell, Pelland, Divito, Dourlet, Plante, Shaloub, Slowan, Beaupre, Patton, Edwards and Morgan.

The average income of young people nowadays is 2 A.M.
—Undercurrent.

Then there was the Aberdeeanian physician who, when his patient consulted him about loss of memory, made him pay in advance.

"Dan," said Bill as he caught up with him on the way back to the camp, "are all the boys out of the woods yet?"

"Yes," said Dan.
"All six of them?"
"Yes, all six of them."
"And they're all safe?"
"Yep," answered Dan, "All safe."
"Then," said Bill, his chest swelling with pride, "I've shot a deer."

Varsity Court Schedule

- Dec. 13—University of Western Ontario—Home.
14—Detroit City College—Detroit.
17—Detroit Business University Home.
21—University of Detroit—Home.
28—University of Detroit—There.
Jan. 10—University of Dayton—Home.
11—Detroit Business University—Detroit.
25—Detroit Institute of Technology—Detroit.
31—Chicago "Y"—Home.
Feb. 1—St. John's University—Toledo.
14—University of Western Ontario—London.
21—St. John's University—Home.
25—St. Mary's College (Orchard Lake)—Home.
28—John Carroll University—Home.
Mar. 7—Detroit Institute Technology—Home.
11—St. Mary's College—Orchard Lake.
15—John Carroll University—Cleveland.
21—Highland Park Jr. College—Highland Park.

Drew Leads Seniors

Election of officers in IV Arts recently resulted in Dan Drew being chosen president of the seniors. Dan is also senior representative on the Students' Council. Jack Nelson was the choice of his classmates for the vice-presidency.



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VOL. 6 ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH, ONTARIO, DECEMBER 15, 1929 No. 5

Councillors Adopt Constitution

Difficult Task Is Completed

Athletic and Entertainment Committees Already In Action

During the past two months the executive members of the newly-organized body, called the Students' Council of Assumption College, have held several impromptu meetings with the direct motive to establish a suitable constitution with which to conduct the student activities of the College. With this stupendous task at hand the members have laboured successfully until the constitution was officially sanctioned at the session of December 13th. Latest reports from the Honorary Sponsor's office give favorable comments which ensure its adoption as a by-word for all future activities.

Student Interests

The main objective of the Council is to foster the interests of each student from a centralized control, called the executive council, with the president and members elected from each year of College. Due to this motive, the executive Council has deemed it advisable to divide its procedure into four main divisions, namely—literary, dramatics, athletics, and entertainment. Prior to the inauguration of the constitution, some official progress was affected concerning the athletic and entertainment divisions. President Doyle has appointed Mr. Ed. Goodwin chairman of entertainment and Mr. Martin

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Still No Word Of Fr. Forster

Mysterious Disappearance Of Basilian Head Unsolved

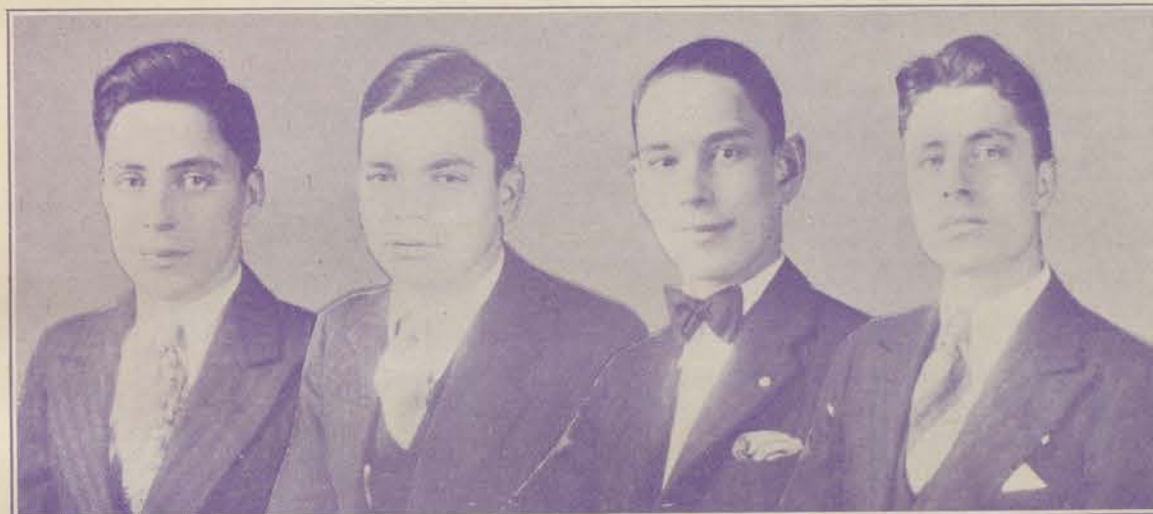
With more than a month's time now elapsed since the disappearance in Montreal of Rev. Father Forster, superior general of the Basilian Community in America and former Assumption graduate and president, and not a single clue available to tell what fate he met, the only assumption left for the thousands of friends who are awaiting news of his disappearance is that he is dead. It is very probable that his demise will ever remain a mystery.

Much conjecture has been offered as to what happened to the Basilian head on that evening of November 11th when he left the railway station in Montreal presumably to walk to the docks to meet Father Player on his arrival from England. The only answer which Montreal police were able to give to the mysterious disappearance was "violence of some sort." Practically the only conclusion

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Assumption Debaters Triumph Again

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS



Here are four students who are bringing debating honors to Assumption High. Reading from left to right they are: Harold Gordon, Bernard Dupont, John Whitty and Leon Gordon.

Defeat Sarnia To Lead League

High Speakers Qualify for W.O.S.S.A. Finals By Victory

By defeating Sarnia Collegiate Institute both in Sarnia and in Sandwich, in a debate, "Resolved that Democracy is a Failure," Assumption High School heads the western group in the W.O.S.S.A. debating Association.

At Assumption, Bernard Dupont and Harold Gordon were awarded the unanimous decision of the judges over Hugh Anderson and William Doohan when their arguments upholding the negative side of the proposition proved more convincing. Dupont's speech included many apt quotations from Bryce and Baldwin which formed an irrefutable nucleus for his oration. His criticism and rebuttal were especially "killing" to his opponents. Harold Gordon, in his usually perfect manner, dealt at length on the prosperity, benevolence and generosity of the citizens of a democratic country and showed clearly that a democracy is the best form of government yet evolved.

The Assumption affirmative team of John A. Whitty and Leon Gordon enjoyed a like success at Sarnia and defeated their opponents quite decisively.

McGuire Talks At Lit Meeting

Alumnus Features Fifth Session of Senior Society

There is little doubt about the fact that the fifth regular meeting of St. Basil's Literary Society was, from the point of interestingness, the best of the year. The feature speaker of the evening, Mr. Andrew McGuire, an Assumption grad of '22, delighted the members with a most gripping and instructive address, in which he pointed out to his listeners the mistakes usually made by college graduates on their entrance into the business world.

Presenting his matter with the skill of a real orator, Mr. McGuire held the undivided attention of every member for the fifteen minutes during which he talked. The first essential for success in business, according to Mr. McGuire's survey, is the ability to assume the entire responsibility of your firm,—not to leave to the president or vice-president all details that do not come immediately within your sphere.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Students Await Football Night

Expectant Gridmen Look To Eventful Evening Monday

With all plans for entertainment completed and a host of expectant gridmen awaiting the momentous announcement which will make public the lettermen of '29, all Assumption is standing by in readiness for another Football Night, which will take place next Monday evening, December 16th.

Despite the fact that all Assumption gridirons have been deserted for the past three weeks, football interest is not lost until the annual Football Night brings to an official close the grid season here and definitely establishes just who will wear the respective College and High School letters.

From what can be gathered from a few significant remarks cast by various members of the entertainment committee for next Wednesday, a programme de luxe will be in store for those who are in attendance on the eventful evening. Messrs. Sheehan, Dark and Lewis are in charge of entertainment and if they make as big a hit on the stage as they did on the gridiron this fall, next Wednesday evening will produce one of those "never-to-be-forgotten" occasions.

THIS ISSUE'S SMILE

Old Lady: "My poor man, I suppose you have had many trials in your life?"
Tramp: "Yes, ma'am, but only one conviction."

Work Continues On Mystery Play

Rapid progress is being made on the play, "The Mystery Man," which will be presented here some time in February by the college students, according to the word of the director of the present dramatic endeavor, Rev. E. Lee, C.S.B. Spurred on by the great success enjoyed by the '29 Minstrels, the players in the cast are filling their respective parts with a zest that is sure to be productive of amazing results. The cast of the play will be announced at an early date.

Arts Students Get Club Room

Fr. Vahey Supplies Long-Felt Need With Fine Quarters

For years Assumption has been in need of a club room for her college students. Formerly the only room used for this purpose was the old "Smoker," aptly described by some as the "Black Hole of Calcutta." This room was inadequate simply because it was not restricted to Arts men alone. Today the College students have a club room that is a thing of beauty and we hope it will be a joy forever. Fr. T. J. Vahey, C.S.B. was

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Sodality Holds Great Reception

Father Dillon Addresses 67 Postulants On Dec. 8th

The evening of December 8th saw a service most edifying and inspiring in the College chapel. The occasion was the solemn reception of postulants into the Blessed Virgin Mary's Sodality.

Father Dillon was the speaker of the evening and elected to speak on the Blessed Virgin Mary, our Mother. He spoke of her as the most perfect creature God has ever created. He clearly showed that she who was to be the mother of Jesus Christ, should be the most pure and holy handiwork of God—a creature unblemished by the slightest stain of sin. He explained that the honour given to the Blessed Virgin by Catholics redounds to God Himself and exhorted everyone to honour her for whom Christ had such a filial devotion.

After the sermon the reception was held and 67 boys promised solemnly to take Mary as their spiritual mother and do all in their power to increase devotion to her.

The director, Fr. Pickett, conducted the ceremony and was assisted by James Murphy, prefect, Charles Logue and Thomas Gayle, assistants, and John Murphy, secretary.

**THIS IS IMPORTANT!
VACATION BEGINS
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18**

DO YOU KNOW

That 1300 Old Boys
receive Purple and
White every issue?

HELP

Make this page alive
with
Alumni News

Old Boys' Page

New "Old Boy Gang" Discovered

Detroit Grads Hold Meetings

Alumni Editor Brings To Light Newly-Formed Organization

To one who has spent any time in a boarding school, gangs are nothing new. Boys who have tastes in common will inevitably assemble together to form a gang. However Assumption gangs do not break up at Commencement Day. They continue long after.

Recently we were made known of one of these gangs. Roughly, it is composed of the boys who skived smokes, classes, and various other odious duties here between the years 1906 and 1912. On the roster we find the following names: Rev. T. Currier, Rev. W. Rogers, Rev. J. L. Fillion, Rev. F. McQuillan, Rev. R. Benson, Rev. E. A. Hannick, Rev. G. Brennan, Rev. T. Kelly, Rev. E. De Puydt, Dr. L. Morand, Dr. J. Long, Mr. M. Malarney, Mr. L. Kennedy, and Mr. A. Ladouceur. Anyone here in the days of yore will remember these names. We are not going to tell you about them. If you want to know who they are, drop in at one of their meetings. The membership is not limited. They will let you know who they are even if you live over in the next state.

Meetings Held

Their first meeting was held at Leo Kennedy's, the second at Fr. Fillion's. The third meeting is slated for Fr. Kelly's sometime in January. At the first meeting it was decided that future sessions would be held every two or three months. The meetings are taken up with dinners and talks, mostly talk. Say these boys talk so much of Old Assumption that the meetings resemble a women's bridge party more than they do an old Assumption gang. It is customary for new organizations to elect officers at their first meeting. This was not forgotten by the gang. Fr. Rogers was elected to fill every position. At the time of voting Dr. Morand was telling the gang about that first Assumption football team and so none noticed that Fr. Rogers was elected for every chair. After Dr. Morand was finished and the slip was noticed it was decided that Fr. Rogers was THE man for every position and so the result remains. As yet the gang has no name although at the first meeting the neighbors called them many choice names.

As we said above, membership in this select society is not limited. The members welcome everybody. All that is needed is that hungry look of old Assumption. The pass-word is "When do we eat?", the official song is "Hail, Hail the gang's all here." (The neighbors have requested that this be changed.) These are the only requisites necessary for admission. Anyone who desires to join is welcome. Just get in touch with any member.

Alumni Fare

Well At Keno

Essex County grads took another step forward in their program of activities on December 6th when they staged a mammoth keno party in the Assumption gym. A capacity crowd was in attendance right from the early rounds to the finish. Patrons took more than \$350 worth of prizes from the party in door drawings and keno winnings. Reports from the treasurer of the Chapter House give assurance that the annual keno was highly successful.

Alumni Quintet Tied For League Lead

Writes From Alps



ARNOLD F. SCHNEIDER

Prominent Assumption grad of '28 who is studying theology at Canisium College, Innsbruck, Austria. He keeps in touch with Alma Mater through the pages of the Purple and White and writes as follows in this connection: "Congratulations to the present journalists. I have never enjoyed an issue quite as much as the last one. It was so chuck full of news and interesting anecdotes that I could not leave it until I had consumed all the contents."

FINN IS TREASURER

John Finn, one of the most active members of the Essex County Chapter House since the time of its inception last May, was the unanimous choice for treasurer at a recent meeting to succeed Andy McGuire, who resigned the post due to a change in his residence from the chapter house to an apartment in Windsor.



FATHER FORNER'S COLUMN

Another old boy is making good. Tim McManus has a very fine position as private secretary of Mr. Graham of the Graham-Paige Motor Corp.

Father Frank McQuillan is sufficiently improved in health to be able to leave the hospital. We wish him a speedy and complete recovery.

Norm. Paquette is in his sophomore year at Boston Tech. Reports are that he is going well.

John Higgins is coaching St. Leo's High School basketball team and making a real job of it. We want to congratulate him on his success.

It's a great thing to have Rev. G. Todd back at Assumption. The old boys who knew him here and in Detroit appreciate his interest and ready wit.

The Essex County Chapter of the Alumni seems to be an organization that will become permanent. Until now it may have been an experiment but the fellows have shown such interest, and pep and loyalty that they are bound to make a wonderful success of it. They are doing good work too, in advertising the college and in raising funds for scholarships. The alumni in general ought to take more interest in their activities.

We want to offer our sympathy to Rev. John Jordan on the recent death of his brother.

John Hymes dropped in the other day for a little visit and brought his

wife along so that she might see the old school. John has been doing very well since leaving Assumption. He tells us that after the first of February he will be instructor in elementary mechanics at the new Tappin Intermediate School in Detroit.

We want to thank our friends who helped the Alumni Keno. The party was a success because of their kind assistance and co-operation.

We received a little note from L. W. Eberle, '20. He writes: "Wish to advise that December 3rd brought us a big baby boy. Better delivery service for Eberle's Drug store in the future, and another student for good old Assumption."

Who knows where Nig Clark is? We have had several inquiries but find it impossible to keep track of him.

Kuntz Comes To Windsor Bulldogs

Another Assumption alumnus is making a name for himself in the sport world. He is none other than Ed "Honey" Kuntz, a Kitchener lad, who starred on the Assumption Hockey team of '23 which turned in victories over the University of Michigan and Notre Dame sextets and climaxed a wonderful season by winning the championship of the Border Cities. Eddie has come back to the scene of his early hockey battles and is a member of the Windsor Bulldogs, Canpro champions of '29.

Fight Way To Top Of Circuit

Former Assumption Stars Unite To Form Strong Club

After dropping their first league tilt of the season to the Lincoln Road Club, the Assumption Alumni quintet came back strong and defeated the Chicklets and the league-leading Lincoln Road five during the past week to go into a tie for first place in the Intermediate O.B.A. standings. All three games were closely fought, the first being lost by a 15-11 score. The two recent victories were won by respective counts of 23 to 14 and 23 to 12.



John Murray

Bad Start

The debut of the Essex County grads in the league was not as impressive as their recent showings. A lack of teamwork, combined with the strange floor, gave the Lincoln Road cagers the advantage in the opening tussle.

Against Chicklets, however, the Purple cagers showed brilliant form and sent the Walkerville crew down to defeat, 23 to 14. The game was close throughout and it was only in the closing minutes of play that the for-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Remember You? — Remember You

Say boys, do you remember when,
Old Assumption had these men:
Spratt and Lowrey, Durand, Sheehan?
Four real 'horsemen,' we Old Boys ween.

'Horsemen' four, well built and stocky,
Assumption lads, made mighty cocky,
Handball, football, baseball, hockey,
Scared rivals stiff, pink, and chalky.

On handball court, these 'horsemen' shone;
Many a game, they played, and won;
In and out, they'd rapidly run,
Beating all-comers, this, they've done.

When handball season, it was over,
Campus, green with velvet clover,
Yielding smell of 'Clark and Snover,'
Diamond smooth, they'd ever hover.

Remember you the day and sight,
When Sheehan, Lowrey, Spratt did fight,
The Poles to lick, to our delight,
New honors won, for 'Purple-White'?

At home, vacation, soon did pass;
Then up and down the gridiron grass,
Before admiring student mass,
Earned they their coffee, bread, and hash.

A shout, a rush,—delay the punt,
Hold that line,—'2-2,' signal-shunt;
Greas-ed wildcats, plunge, rip, and bunt;
Ten, twenty, forty,—usual stunt.

One touchdown more, they'd plan and get;
For forward-pass, again, they'd set;
No better scouts, you ever met;
They're gone from us, to our regret.

Remember you, some years ago,
The victory and after-glow?
To Highland Park, they dealt a blow;
Alma Mater, her scalps, did grow.

Then to hockey, they'd aptly take;
An outside skating rink they'd make;
From head to foot shiv'ring shake;
Their legs, and arms, and necks, to break.

Fast up and down the ice, they'd chase,
Little wee puck,—mile-minute pace,
Or else, the while, a challenged race,
Each and all, circle-figures trace.

Remember you, the hockey game,
With Michigan and Notre Dame;
Lowrey, Spratt, and Durand tame,
These Universities of fame?

Four 'horsemen' brave, now Priests forever,
But athletes still, brawny, clever;
Allegiance,—love, they'll never,
From Old Assumption sever.

Here's to them all!—a toast to them:
May their fame, renown, never dim;
May banner white with purple hem,
Recall the days of these 'horsemen'.

Their student days, they came and went;
More, kind Alma Mater sent—
We're getting old,—soon grey and bent;
Happy days, at Assumption spent.

Old Boys many, remember that,
For you, there's welcome on the mat;
Jubilee joy, next year,—a chat,
With Lowrey, Sheehan, Durand, Spratt.

Yes, many more, whom you admire,
You'll meet again: McTague, McGuire,
Kelly, Storey, Todd, McIntyre,
A gala day, Old Boys' desire.

Begin right now, and make your plan;
Come back again to Sandwich, Can.,
Old pals, to meet; new ones to scan;
An old-time-whoopie, Old Boy Clan.

So all together boys,—iron's hot;
No more loafing or 'tommy-rot';
Keep 'Purple-White' free from spot;
Of all that's yours, 'tis best, you got.

Remember you McIntyre's note?
All the Old Boys are glad he wrote;
His letter, sure, right chord, it smote;
Message to Old Boys, here, I'll quote.

Remember you, each Mater's son;
Remember you, be sure and come;
Remember you, no duty shun;
Remember you, Old Assumption.

The muse has fled; his stay was long;
Brought me mem'ries, Assumption strong;
Horsemen four, and all who belong,
To dear old Alma Mater throng.

—An Old Boy

As The Editor Sees It -

Just a dash and a pause! So could be described the elapse of the past three months at Assumption and the impending vacation which will soon scatter us to our respective firesides where home-like surroundings will pave the way for the real Christmas joys—joys which we have come to know and love through years of parental association.

And don't think for a minute that the pause isn't heralded as a welcome one. After some fourteen weeks in the classroom, teachers and students alike are content to leave Caesar to his wanderings and enjoy a well earned recess from the intricacies presented by all text books in general.

Just another couple of days and the September-Christmas dash—for that's all these three months just passed have really amounted to—will be over. Looking back over the three months, so quickly relegated to Assumption history, we find not a few high spots of interest to chroniclers of alma mater's past.

Varsity fought—and who is there who will ever forget HOW those Purple gridmen fought—to bring to Assumption one of the most successful gridiron seasons in the history of the College. Coach Higgins' colorful High brigade won new honors for Assumption with a lone defeat in a hard schedule of nine games.

And that's not all. Father Vahey's minstrel performers emblazoned their names in the hall of fame when they staged probably the best minstrel show in the history of the College before two record crowds.

Another outstanding development of the past three months that will undoubtedly have a great bearing on student activity here in the coming years is the formation of a Students' Council. Only recently the constitution of the Council was completed and sanctioned. Authorized committees in charge of the respective phases of student life at present are proceeding to develop their respective plans.

The good work of the Council was particularly noticeable at the first basketball game of the season. Repeated exhortations had little avail during football season and unified student support of the representative teams could not be obtained. But when the High cagers met Windsor-Walker-ville Tech here on December 5th, almost every Assumption student was on deck cheering our Purple and White colors on to victory.

The cheering and singing at the game was excellent and most impressive and the work of some organized body was noticeable in the wonderful change for the better. Many of the visiting spectators commented on the voluminous and ordered display.

The idea of seating the students according to class distinction was a good one and all should make it a point to witness the home games from their own sections. If the work of the Council is as productive of good results as has been this first reform by the athletic chairman, Assumption's pioneer Council will be deserving of unlimited praise and an immortal place in our college history.

So much for the three months' dash. The vacation pause is upon us and holds the thoughts and attention of all. The order of the day as we go to press is A MERRY CHRISTMAS. That yours may be the merriest of them all is our wish to every reader—student, grad, advertiser, friend and foe.

P. & W. Meeting

All members of the Purple and White staff are requested to be present at an important meeting in IV Arts classroom at 6.45 p.m. Tuesday, December 17th.

Assumption Speakers Entertain Rotarians

Brilliant Future Seen for College in Speeches at Mt. Clemens Luncheon; Allison Makes Hit With Songs

A troupe of entertainers, comprised of five Assumptionites, descended upon the Rotary Club of Mt. Clemens on December 5th at the invitation of Rev. Dennis Hayes, a graduate of '96, and featured the Rotarian luncheon with a program of entertainment, that drew much praise from fifty or more club members in attendance.

Featuring the program were speeches by Messrs. Doyle and Cullinane, several song hits by Ian Allison, a couple of recitations by Art Lynch and some clogging de luxe from the educated toes of Adrian Gibbons.

Doyle Starts It

Mr. Doyle gave a brief outline of the history of Assumption from the time of its founding in 1870 up until the year 1920. "There was no ringing of bells or blare of trumpets at the opening of Assumption College," he stated in opening his subject, "and yet the occasion proved to be of very great importance to the Catholic Church in more than one diocese. The old building, in which a school had been conducted, first by the Jesuits and later by Mr. Theodore Girardot, was again thrown open for occupation."

From the opening, Mr. Doyle proceeded through the historic years of Basilian superintendence at Assumption and described briefly the conditions attendant to the respective periods of the College's history. In concluding, he remarked: "Truly, progress has been their reward and the efforts of the Basilian Fathers have been acclaimed praiseworthy and successful. Yet the love of God and service to His creatures incited in the hearts of these men great inspirations towards a higher level. They did not remain content with the fruits of past labors, but ever strove toward greater ends regardless of the hardships involved."

Cullinane Cites Education

Mr. Cullinane continued from where Mr. Doyle left off and outlined the history of Assumption since '20. After mentioning briefly the features of the material progress made in recent years, he presented something to his listeners, which he termed much more vital. He stated that in the matter of education Assumption College stands out from amongst the hundreds of sister-institutions on the continent today, even though she does not rank when size, grandeur or notoriety are considered.

He described in detail education as seen in the eyes of Assumption. "It is not a mere accumulation of book knowledge," he said in part, "but it is a real Christian education. During the years that the student spends there a spirit is formed in him, quietly and surely, that is truly the spirit of his college. Assumption loyalty to the Church, Assumption fidelity to the classics, Assumption sportmanship on the field of play—all these combine to form that great system of character-building which Assumption College has always deemed so vital a force in education."

A Brilliant Future

After describing in detail just what the man of character is, as seen in the eyes of Assumption, the speaker concluded as follows: "Now that the mighty Ambassador Bridge has been completed and has placed Assumption at the disposal of all Detroit, I can only foresee a brilliant future for that college, which is known as the maker of priests and the builder of characters. It is my belief that in the coming years her halls will be crowded to capacity, that she will become more widely known and that her graduates, ever increasing in number, will continue to be a living manifestation of that wonderful educational system, which has been built on the hardships and sacrifice of saintly Basilian priests."

Mr. Allison made such a hit with the Rotarians by the stirring manner in which he sang "Pal of Mine" and "Little Pal" that he was decidedly the favorite of the luncheon. Mr. Lynch rendered a very appropriate recitation, entitled "The Boys" and responded to an encore with "The Overworked Elocutionist." Mr. Gibbons ended the Assumption presentation with a clever tap dance.

Talks At Reception



REV. D. L. DILLON, C.S.B.

Who featured the reception of members into the Blessed Virgin Sodality on December 8th by an interesting and impressive sermon on the Mother of God.

Constitution Is Adopted

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Daily chairman of athletics. The executive council has also chosen Mr. John Nelson to fill the office of secretary.

Progress Made

Assisted by the sponsor, Rev. Fr. W. McGee, C.S.B., the athletic chairman, has chosen a select committee to commence operations. Mr. E. Pokriefka will manage the finance and represent the Senior Year, Mr. J. Murphy and T. Gayle as Junior representatives will look after the material comforts of the visiting teams and publicity, respectively. Mr. Ted Van de Motter from the sophomore year has been appointed student manager and trainer, while Mr. R. Rolland is to be the High School manager as well as voice the sentiments of the Freshman Year. The progress of this committee has been apparent to every student to date and greater achievements are ensured in their extensive program for the year.

The entertainment committee, headed by Mr. Ed. Goodwin, has commenced action on the annual Arts Ball. Mr. Goodwin announced the following committee for the year: Messrs. Howell, Beausoleil, McKenna, Fisher and Rivard. He promises an outstanding attempt to make the 1930 Ball the prize social function of the Border Cities this season.

The executive councillors on behalf of the student body, extend to our esteemed faculty and to friends beyond the scope of the College, the best wishes for the coming season. Prospects of more vital and important activities are promised for the New Year.

Students Ready For Vacation

With only three days remaining until the time when classes will be dismissed for the Christmas vacation, a general state of high expectation is noticeable as students wend their respective ways to the closing classes of the year. Choice shirts and choicest neckwear have long since been relegated to cozy spots in valises of every description in order that there may be no delay once the call for the departure is sounded. The vacation this year begins on Wednesday, December 18th. College students must return on January 2nd, while the High School department opens on the evening of the 6th.

Alumni Cagers Tied For Lead

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

mer Assumptionites managed to obtain the commanding lead. Kramer's defensive work was brilliant and Joe Mencil, former Assumption High star and center man of the Chicklets last year, ran wild against his old mates and piled up 13 points to take the scoring honors of the evening.

Lincoln Road Bows

Last Wednesday the Alumni clashed with the Lincoln Road Club here in a crucial test and by virtue of the 23 to 12 victory over the present Border champions went into a tie for first place. Never at any time were the Red and White cagers able to solve the stellar defense of the Purplemen. So close was the guarding that fully six minutes of the tussle had elapsed before there was any scoring. The Lincoln Road cagers led at the quarter, 2 to 0, but the Assumption grads were leading at the half, 8 to 6.

The second half was bitterly-fought and it was not until the last four minutes that the former Assumption stars opened up a barrage on the basket and sunk the sphere several times in quick order to draw away from the visitors. The final count was 23 to 12 and saw the local grads tied with the Lincoln Road Club for first place.

In this tussle Higgins, former Varsity captain, and Dettman, Purple star of a couple years ago, together accounted for 15 of their team's points. The defensive play of King and Murray has been brilliant in every game and has played a considerable part in the success enjoyed by the Alumni to date.

The line-ups:
Assumption Alumni Lincoln Road
Higgins RE Stewart
King LF Turner
Dettman C Gough
Murray RG Belcher
Bondy LG McArthur
Substitutions—Assumption: Jubenille for Bondy, Beck for Jubenille; Lincoln Road: Turnbull for Turner, Pepper for Gough, Jamelson for Belcher, Venning for Jamelson, McCrae for Venning.
Field Goals—Dettman 4, Higgins 3, King 2, Beck, Turner 2, Stewart, McArthur.
Foul Goals—Higgins, McArthur 2, Stewart, Pepper.
Referee—Shaw.

The saying, what goes up must come down, is exemplified in a student's hopes before and after an exam.

McGuire Talks At Lit Meeting

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

A Sense of Humor

The speaker further cautioned his listeners always to exhibit a sense of humor in the business world. This, he described, not as the ability to see the point in every joke that's told, but the ability to take it on the chin and come up smiling, even when all the world is against you and nothing seems worth while.

Mr. McGuire named as essential to business success humility in every meeting, the truth at all times, the virtue of never jumping at conclusions, the necessity of always "talking across at people, never down," that is, never to act superior to anyone, and also the art of being original in your work and methods.

"Keep the Assumption spirit alive" was his final plea to his listeners. "Remain tolerant," Mr. McGuire cautioned the members. "Greet your fellow businessmen as you now greet your fellow students. There are people who say 'hello' as though it were their last breath. You don't do that here. It's always a real 'hello' at Assumption and just that little mannerism has actual dollars and cents value when you get out into the world."

Athletics Considered

Mr. O'Donnell, the first of the regular speakers, delivered an interesting address on athletics and Mr. Rolland followed in an excellent discussion of the respective merits of the Prohibition and Government Control systems of dealing with the liquor traffic.

Mr. Peltier took his listeners through the history of Canadian literature and called attention to the fact that Canadian writers are not appreciated sufficiently even within the boundaries of their own country.

Mr. Ray McCormick's address on the "Lost Atlantis" was very interesting and presented in a manner characteristic of a finished speaker. Mr. Jackson considered Socialism and Communism in his speech and outlined the recent history of both.

Mr. Chapman's address on the "Frozen North" was probably the most instructive of the evening. He pointed out the many wrong impressions given by present day educators and writers on the Canadian north and quoted authorities who had traveled extensively in the arctic regions to give the society members a true picture of the country and the people in the Canadian Northwest and in Alaska.

Art Students Get Club Room

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

the originator of it and the guiding genius in the furnishing of this room. The room is a credit to Fr. Vahey and to "Archie," his aide-de-camp. The club room contains a restful lounge, several wicker rocking chairs, a few straight-back chairs, a table, ash-trays, and floor lamps. The interior decoration of the den is in perfect harmony with the furniture. The room was furnished from the proceeds of enterprises sponsored by the Arts men. The Purple and White wishes to congratulate Fr. Vahey and all those who aided him for supplying a long desired need.

Best Places to Dine in Windsor

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25 Pitt St. West

Cabin Cafe

48 Chatham St. West

The Most Delicious Foods

COURTEOUS SERVICE

GOOD MUSIC

REASONABLE PRICES

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Plain English

In our belief there is nothing so pathetic as to hear a supposedly educated individual express his views habitually in malapropisms. Apparently the time spent in his schooling has gone for naught. He has missed the important point of his education—that high fluent language does not bespeak a great wealth of intelligence. He seems to be unaware that a simple choice of diction is the best means of conveying his ideas. In his ignorance and attempt to feign an education he resorts to flowery words and alliterative phrases, the meaning of which he may be entirely ignorant. Is not this the very antithesis of what we should expect in an educated man?

Speech is merely the medium used to convey ideas. It is not fair to those who have not had the opportunity of learning to use words which their limited vocabulary does not embody. It is a sign of narrowness and poor sportsmanship to express oneself in highly figurative and embellished language before a person who may not understand. There is not legitimate ground for such procedure. A brief survey of the writings of the literary luminaries will convince us of this.

Never, then, use high-flown language when simpler words will suffice; and be most assiduous never to use a word the meaning of which is not clear to you.

The Wealth of Books

Education's debt to the printed book has been the keynote of extensive programs conducted recently in many of the leading centers of culture. Pantomimes of book characters, exhibitions of favourite books, and book reviewing contests were the order of procedure especially in the various schools and colleges. Is not this recognition very justly merited? Many of us, it seems, fail to realize, much less appreciate, the wealth of knowledge latent in books. They are the best means at our disposal in obtaining an education. The knowledge that we acquire therefrom, we retain with greater tenacity than that which is imparted to us in pedagogics.

Realizing then the enormous benefits accruing from reading good books, we should educate ourselves to read intelligently. Not every opinion that an author records in a book is truth; a great many of them are not. We should, therefore, in reading a book, discriminate between the useful and fictitious elements in it and restrain ourselves from accepting every statement propounded in it as certainly unless it be adequately substantiated.

Assumption Gentlemen

In a few days most of the students will be home for a lengthy stay. During that time every parent will see if Assumption has caused any change in his or her son in the last three and a half months. Your actions will betray you. Act the part of a gentleman and not that of a rowdy. Your parents want to see you yourself and not your valise in the spare room. They do not want to hear about that show, that dance, or that party night after night for two weeks. Give them most of your time. That's the least you owe them. They want to hear from your own lips how you are making out at college. At least let them know that you are not conceited. Above all don't forget to perform the essential social duties.—a visit to your pastor, visits to your relatives, and visits to intimate friends. Do not fail to make these calls as they will be expected of you. No one will say anything about your conduct at home; but everyone knows that they will form their opinion of your character from your actions. Be a gentleman.

Are You Worried?

The thought of the approaching mid-year examinations fills the minds of some students with misapprehension and possibly despair; others face them unruffled and consider them merely as a stepping stone—a means to the end. What is the reason for this diversity of feelings? It may be in the mental deficiency of the student but this is rarely the case. More often it may be traced to the student's application during the semester. The student who devoted himself assiduously to his work need not fear the approaching examinations; but the one who has wiled away his time in idleness need only expect to meet his nemesis in them. It is not, however, too late to make up for some of this lost time. This can be achieved by a persevering diligence in regard to his studies during the next few weeks. Furthermore we owe it to ourselves, our parents and our college to adopt this plan if we have been delinquent in the past.

Travel

Most people possess a desire to travel, for to behold the world as wide as Kipling has it, is a sort of second nature to us. We like to view scenes and see other lands.

Different motives urge us to travel. Sentiment leads some of us to visit the land of our birth, or that of our ancestors of which so many legends have come down to us.

Others are urged by historical interests to visit the older lands of the East, the ancient civilizations, the mysterious land of the Pharaohs, the place where Hannibal or Napoleon crossed the Alps.

The third class are those who travel merely to escape the monotony of familiar scenes. But this class does not appreciate the beauty and significance of their observations. For them no educational benefits are derived from their journeys.

The Poet's Corner

The Shepherd's Thought

A great star is in the sky tonight
Refulgent with a heavenly light,
It thrills the soul with strange delight;
Oh what can mean this star tonight?

Many a night I've watched on the hill,
When all the flocks were lying so still
That there a sea seemed on the hill
Unmoved when the wind was crying shrill.

Never before have I seen this star
With its rays so like a silver bar,
Scattering its light near and far,
On grassy slope and rugged scar.

Oh it is! But wait! My thought's too bold;
When I was a child I had been told,
A star would come in the winter cold
To bruit a king from realms of gold.

Had come to conquer, to save us all,
His swaddling clothes, were the tyrant's pall
His baby laugh, the trumpet call
And his infant birth, old death's fall.

My heart is filled with hope tonight,
I watch the star burn with fiery light;
My soul is mad with strange delight;
Oh what can mean this star tonight?

—W. J. Gauchat, '31.



BY JOE

The erstwhile leader of the tatting squad, Mr. John Murphy, decided early in the season that old Assumption deserved to profit from his basketball ability. After remaining with the Tai-Kuns for five days, he discovered that they had already elected their captain and tendered his resignation on the grounds of ingratitude. Then he went to the Belvedere where he was received with open arms, clenched fists, and uncharitable remarks. He opened negotiations for the captaincy at once, but on learning that only day scholars were eligible for that position, he refused to accept the leadership under any consideration. He is now working out with the Lukerville Aggies, leading pro team of this circuit—another good prospect lost to the Simon Cures.

"I guess I told that baby where to get off," boasted Dark as he alighted from the street car.

The Blundering Quintet, basketball team representative of this column, under the wilful coaching of Paul de Beer, is fast moulding into—well, just fast moulding. Six players made the trip to the Sand Hill Reform School for the opening game. Lynch walked ahead. Archie McStew was declared ineligible, having played for several seasons for that institution. O'Donnell made the trip but was unable to play because of a scalded finger, the result of a dunking orgy that afternoon. This left the brunt of the offense on Tom Gayle. Paul told him at half-time that Santa Claus wouldn't come if he didn't play better. The second half saw Gayle run wild, the Blunderers win, and the referee signed for the season as first official of the Belvedere League. Archie played roving guard (roving through the opponents' lockers) and collected enough to charter a bus for the trip home. It was some trip. Lefty O'Donnell, our rising (most of the time) pugilist, obliged with a touching solo, "Sluggable Missable you." Tom Gayle was given a great hand for his rendition of "Tip-Toe Through the Turnips." When 'Galli Cursi' Griffin rose to sing, the driver mercifully opened the cut-out.

Any team desiring a game and willing to take a chance may wire to Joe of this column. We need a few suits anyway and will play at catch weights.

"Sonny Boy" Lynch has found a novel method of making some Christmas money. He is doing well haunting houses at five dollars apiece.

Little Elliot Chapman, the staff typist, is now commonly known as "Loose-Leaf." He acted as a page at the Alumni Ball, being chosen from among one hundred contestants in a blindfold test. Moderate use of Babie's Own Soap does it all.

This year Leon McPherson got all his Christmas presents from a millionaire—F. W. Woolworth.

Time—11.45 p.m.
Place—The Philosophers' Flat.

Boeskin was long since in bed. Poke was snoring energetically. Doyle, though sound asleep, was heard mumbling: "Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen." Gayle was fast asleep with his hands folded on his bosom and a smile on his face. Suddenly a commotion was heard in the hall, a fast shuffling of feet and cries as of a frightened child. The whole flat collected in the corridor. Imagine their surprise when they beheld "Rhino" Cooney hanging from the chandelier by his toes and Peter Kenney smiling knowingly. It seems that Cooney awakened Peter to borrow a Lucky Strike from him, and like a bolt out of the blue sky, the latter closed with him with murder in his eye. The next thing "Rhino" remembered was hanging on the chandelier. "But how did he do it?" asked McDonald in amazement. Peter explained that he and Frank Kahout had begun a class in elementary Jiu Jitsu. For weeks the two had practised in the laundry room every Tuesday noon. And look at them today.

Anyone wishing to join the class must purchase or borrow a reliable pair of sneakers and a pair of police suspenders. Sneakers are indispensable as one slip on your part and the victory is theirs, along with your watch and often your shirt-studs. Practices have been called off until Peter and Frank get another shipment of shirts.

Joe would appreciate a nice mess of bean sandwiches for Christmas. The whole staff just dotes on them. Merry Xmas from Paul, Archie and Joe.

Reverie

Sunset glow
And dark shadows flow
Into soft twilight:
Then thoughts of home come,
Memories that last with the night
Of the lighted casements
Of my faraway home.

Firelight rich
With red and blue flames which
Leap and dart ever
As does a serpent's tongue;
Tender fires of home can never
Die, for in my heart's core
They rise and fall in song.

—William J. Gauchat, '31.



CHIRPS FROM THE CAMPUS



Our Hall of Fame



Folks, we are introducing a new luminary to our Hall of Fame. Meet Mr. Frederick "Honey" Emery, the battling band-box from Beerbottle, Mich. Hearing the clarion call to higher education, our friend "Honey" managed to reach the safe haven of the Assumption Pup Flat after several detours to flying schools. His first day here was wasted, insofar as he played solitaire on his typewriter and bought stamps one by one, to the confusion of his illiterate roommate Chuck Corcoran. Since then he has endeared himself to the hearts of his classmates by his sartorial splendours and childish sayings, with which he has won many prizes in "Bright Sayings of Children" contests. In the above masterpiece, you see him meandering on his way to Latin class, his pony in his hip pocket and smelling salts under his hat. We are sorry we can only show you the sole of his shoe. "Honey" refused to allow the uppers to be photographed, as he had neglected to give them the daily afternoon shine that morning. "Honey" is a real nice kid; we all like him. More about the Beerbottolian anon.

Fr. Sullivan asked "Mac" Hallatt if he ever took his girl for a ride, but Mac answered: "With her jabbering away in the back seat, my Mother wouldn't be able to keep her mind on my driving."

With the years after graduation in mind, Masters inquired of Fr. Tighe what was the best way to succeed in business. Fr. Tighe cynically replied: "Sell your wristwatch and buy an alarm-clock."

SENIOR SLANTS

Recently the Senior Class held elections for class officers: Daniel Drew received the honour of the presidential chair, while Jack Nelson was chosen vice-president.

The time will soon be at hand, boys, to pack the dusty valises and wend our ways homeward for the Christmas festival. We, of the Class of '30, take this opportunity to extend to all a very pleasant Christmas and a successful New Year.

JUNIOR JIBS

While discussing habits in psychology class the other day, it was found that inanimate objects could form habits. Gayle promptly inquired if that is why a Scotsman's glove always curls up when he takes it off. McPherson is under observation.

A spoon dropped out of Laframboise's pocket yesterday, and Fr. Tighe suggested that Henry had been eating in a restaurant.

Are the Juniors represented on the Varsity cage squad? Oh, boy! And how! Captain Higgins, Ed Dawson, and Ernie Ladouceur.

SOPHOMORE SAYINGS

Fr. Guinan walked into one of the rooms on the flat the other day, and found both inmates, Logue and Welsh, so busy studying that they didn't hear him enter. The Reverend Father, gratified at this display of industry, quietly left the room. But when he returned about three hours later and they were still enraptured in thought, his curiosity was aroused; upon investigation he found that the pair were attempting to write down the names of the 48 states and could only remember 47.

We all were edified by the counter criticism at the last meeting of the Literary Society by Messrs. Allison and Lynch. We would be further indebted to the gentlemen if they notified us as to the time and place of the fistic encounter mentioned by them.

Financial Note: McDonald opened his purse in class and a moth flew out.

Fr. Lee was very much incensed in Public Speaking class when Steve McCormick began his dissertation with "Reverend Father and Gentlemen."

Singer: "And for bonnie Annie Laurie I'd lay me down and die."

Listener (rising): "Is Miss Laurie in the audience?"

—Abbey Chronicle

FRESHMAN FLASHES

Pat O'Brien is very busy these days telling about the Scotchman who went into a bank to change a \$20 bill, and the cashier gave him \$21 back. "The Scotchman," says Pat (blushing shyly), "walked a block before he noticed the mistake; then he walked back to the bank, found it closed, and knocked on the window with a sponge."

Father McDonald says that chemistry has divided the atom in two. Probably the result of the research work is drugstore sandwiches.

Paul Ray says that he notices that the increase in the price of cigarettes doesn't seem to bother the fellows who borrow them.

On being asked by a stranger how many people were dead in the Assumption cemetery just this side of the bridge, "Bucky" Halloran replied that they were all dead.

FLICKERS FROM FOURTH HI

What Bob Edelhoff expected to find at College: spirits, monogram sweaters, dances, co-eds, chesterfields. What Bob Edelhoff found at College: Spirit, sweat-shirts, he-men, wrestling, wooden beds.

Joe Flood claims that an Irishman dies every time an angel is needed in heaven.

A. H. LEVY
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Bellmore claims that Hopkins is only a half-wit and backs it up with the assertion that Hoppy only got 50 in an intelligence test.

Some of the Seniors boast appropriate nicknames. Here are some: "Lilacs" Allor, "Hippo" Pospeshil, "Belinda" Whitty, "Ears" Bresnahan, "Hairbreadth Harry" Record, "Dingee" Byrne, "Pressy Pembroke" Kunkle, "Tillie" Seaman, "Kraut" Reuss, and "Moose" Edelhoff.

LAUGHS FROM THE LOWER CLASSES

The well-known "Chappus Club," devoted to the culture and encouragement of bristly moustachios, has received two new members into its midst in the persons of "Doc" Poisson and Lachance.

Fr. Tighe was telling Jimmy Hoolihan that if his father knew of his bad conduct that the knowledge would give him grey hairs. "Jumping" Jimmy replied that in that case, his father would encourage him to misbehave, seeing his father was bald.

It is rumoured that the reason that Perrault always spells bank with a capital is that his father told him that a bank is not any good, unless it has a large capital.

We knew all along that Pelland must have had a horse for an ancestor, but until today, we didn't know a horse could laugh.

O'Connell is not supposed to be Scotch, but he ordered asparagus the other day, and didn't even leave a tip.

Fr. Pickett: "Did Doyle finally persuade you to grant a general?"

Fr. Kennedy: "Yes, he almost talked his arm off."

Someone told Seaman that if there's anything in a man, travel will bring it out. Bob found that out his first night on the Detroit-Cleveland boat. Not only out, but over the side.

"Why did you stop singing in the choir?"

"Because one day I didn't sing and somebody asked me when the organ was fixed."

—Notre Dame News.

"What are rabies and what do you do about them?"

The Irish policeman, taking an examination for promotion, scratched his head at this question and then wrote:

"They are Jewish priests and you can't do nothing about it."

—Blue Jay

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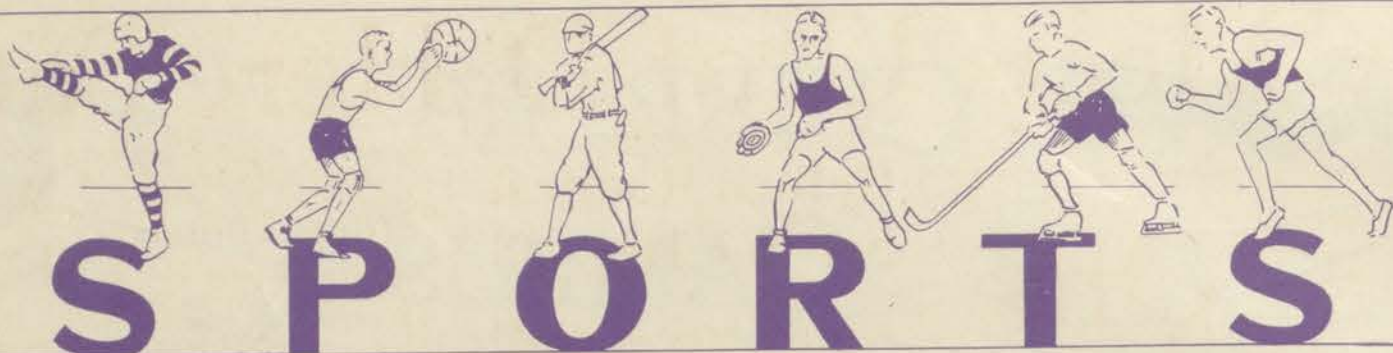
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Varsity Cagers Show Strength

Powerful Purple Quintet
Wins by 25-14, 23-18
Verdicts

Blazing their way to a wonderful start on that trail which leads to basketball fame and success, Coach Father McGee's Varsity cagers opened the season here Friday evening with an impressive 25 to 14 victory over the Western University quintet and then on Saturday journeyed to Detroit where they triumphed over the Detroit City College five in a closely-fought tussle, 23 to 18.

A Real Team

Coming on successive nights, these two exhibitions against traditional and worthy opponents gave unquestioned evidence to the fact that this year's edition of the Varsity is one of the smoothest working teams ever to wear the Purple and White on the court. Against Western, Coach Father McGee used considerable of his reserve talent in order to keep the regulars fresh for the trying battle with the Detroit Collegians.

With Beaton and Ladouceur showing brilliant form and Dawson and Gage presenting an impenetrable defense, the Purplemen completely outclassed the Forest City aggregation in the early stages of the game to lead at the half by a 16 to 4 count.

Reserves Used

All of the reserve talent saw action in the final half and, as a result, the London representatives fought on even terms with the Varsity throughout. Even with all, the visitors managed to score two field goals in the second half, six of their points coming from the foul strip. It was not until the dying minutes of the tussle that Allison and Captain Higgins, forward aces of the local brigade, saw action.

In the Assumption camp Beaton took scoring honors with four field goals and a marker from the foul strip for a total of nine points. Ladouceur went well against his former mates and tallied twice from the field. Dark and Mencil, center men, each chalked up three points, while Higgins, Hickey and Dawson tossed in a field goal apiece.

For the Western quintet, Lepine was by far the outstanding scorer, himself accounting for the visitors' only three field goals. Besides his long range gunning, he tallied three times from the penalty strip for a total of nine points.

City Vanquished

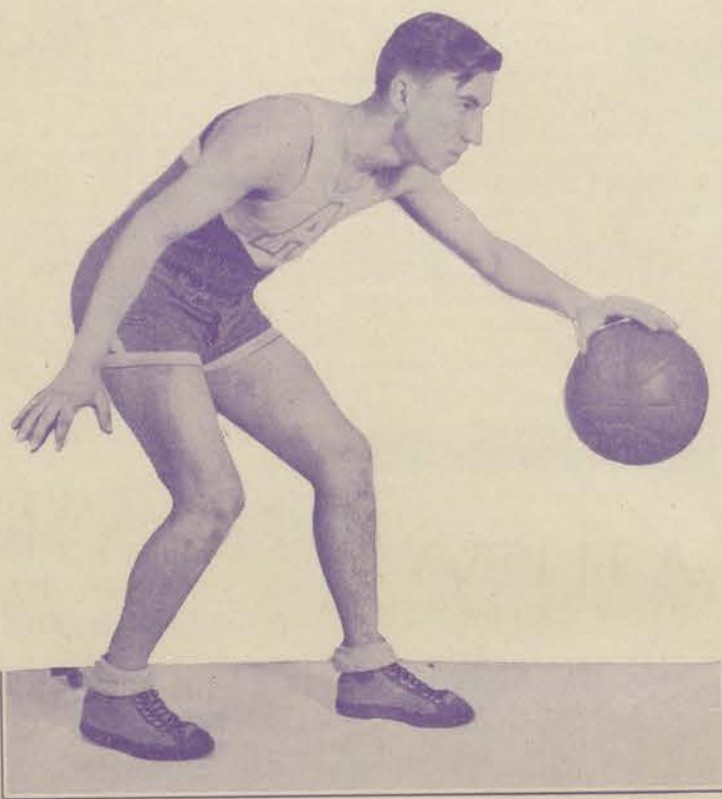
On Saturday evening Coach Father McGee's Varsitymen accomplished something that no Assumption team has been able to do for many long years. They beat City College! Coach Holmes' outfit always proves to be one of the smartest aggregations in the state and in recent years the Purple has always succumbed to the finished playing of the Detroiters.

But revenge came—a sweet revenge—last Saturday night and the Varsity turned the tables completely on the wearers of the Green and Gold. Primed for the important tussle, the Assumptionites displayed a brand of ball that sparkled with brilliance.

Right from the time that Gage, Purple guard, opened the scoring with a marker from the penalty strip, Assumption was never headed. The Buffalo youth dented the meshes from the side a short time later, while Cornell retaliated with a counter from (Continued on Page 7, Col. 2)

High Cagers Win First Three Titles

Lead Varsity and High Cagers



Pictured here in characteristic poses are Wallie Ptak, and Lee Higgins, respective captains of the High and Varsity quintets. Both are beginning their third season with their team and, from past performances, much is expected of them this year.

Highland Park Defeated, 22-15

Higginsmen Trounce Tech
And Kennedy C.I. To
Lead Group

By turning back their first three opponents of the season in impressive fashion, Coach Higgins' Assumption High cagers, present Dominion title holders, today are tied, undefeated, for first place in the W.O.S.S.A. league standings and claim a victory over Highland Park High, one of the strongest prep quintets in Michigan.

Two Victories In One Night

Highland Park and Kennedy Collegiate, two strong opponents, were defeated last Friday night. By virtue of the double victory the Purple Highmen performed a feat, seldom, if ever, equalled in the history of the court game. After emerging on top in a hectic tussle with the Parkers here, 22 to 15, the Higginsmen hastened to the Kennedy gym, where the same five men, who so capably had turned back Highland Park, again went into action and defeated the Kennedy five, 23 to 19, in a league fixture. In the season opener on Dec. 5th, the Assumptionites swamped Johnny Murray's Tech cagers, 34 to 6.

By downing the Highland Park aggregation, Coach Higgins' quintet achieved defeats received at the hands of the Blue and White in '27 and '28. Despite the fact that the Purplemen seemed somewhat off stride, they piled up an early lead and were only once threatened.

Ptak Starts It

Captain Ptak pushed Assumption ahead at the start when he tallied from the foul mark and his team was never thence headed. Long followed suit with another marker and Dickeson took Menard's speedy throw under the hoop for a perfect dog shot. Long slipped another in from close under the basket as the first period ended with the Highmen leading, 6 to 0.

Ptak counted from the penalty strip and Dickeson from the court in rapid order. Menard added a point after being fouled to boost the Purple total to 10 points. Up until this stage of things the Parkers had not been able to solve the Assumption defense for a single point. Before the half they managed to chalk up five points, leaving the Purplemen out in front 10 to 5.

During the third period, the Blue and White defense tightened and Assumption was leading by a mere three points as the last period got underway. The Higginsmen went on a scoring rampage in the final quarter, however, to ring in 10 more points and cop the tilt, 22 to 15.

Then Kennedy

Hastening to Kennedy Collegiate, Coach Higgins sent his regulars again into action and they rushed the new league contestants off their feet in the first half to lead by an 18 to 7 count. The gruesome test of the twin bill began to tell on the Highmen after the mid-time intermission and they were content in the remaining periods to hold their lead and let the Kennedy cagers force the play. The final count of the tussle was 23 to 19 with Assumption victorious for the (Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

Belvederes Win Two Cage Tilts

Fr. McDonald Turns Out
Strong Arts Club;
Howell Stars

Once again the Belvederes, traditional sportsmen at Assumption, have put out their shingle. This time it's basketball and the guiding genius of the whole undertaking is none other than Fr. McDonald himself.

The reverend registrar has proven himself just as capable at developing court stars as he has at rounding up wandering students and his aggregation is beginning to take on lustre and finish.

Adding more color and combination with every scrimmage the college courtmen have since turned in two impressive victories. The Amaranth Club bowed, 38 to 22, and the Immaculate Conception Ushers five, 24 to 18.

Tai Kuns Lose

In a hectic battle with the Windsor Collegians, Coach Prince's Tai Kuns went down to defeat by the narrow margin of one point here last week, 15 to 14. O'Mara and O'Dea stood out for the Assumptionites.

| TAI KUNS | | COLLEGIANS | |
|--------------|------|------------|--|
| O'Dea | r.f. | Chauvin | |
| Nichlas | l.f. | Maclean | |
| O'Mara, (C) | c. | Hart | |
| Kunkle | r.g. | Strong | |
| Bellemore | l.g. | White | |
| W. Dunn | l.f. | Leaver | |
| P. Cullinane | r.g. | Fazzi | |

How They Stand

INTERMEDIATE O.B.A.

| | Won | Lost |
|-------------------|-----|------|
| Assumption Alumni | 2 | 1 |
| Lincoln Road | 2 | 1 |
| Chicklets | 0 | 2 |

SENIOR WOSSA

| | | |
|-------------|---|---|
| Assumption | 2 | 0 |
| Central | 2 | 0 |
| Walkerville | 1 | 1 |
| Kennedy | 1 | 1 |
| Tech | 0 | 2 |
| Sandwich | 0 | 2 |

JUNIOR WOSSA

| | | |
|-------------|---|---|
| Walkerville | 2 | 0 |
| Assumption | 1 | 1 |
| Sandwich | 1 | 1 |
| Tech | 1 | 1 |
| Central | 1 | 1 |
| Kennedy | 0 | 2 |

BELVEDERE LEAGUE

| | | |
|------------|---|---|
| Mouchers | 1 | 0 |
| Blunderers | 1 | 0 |
| Avalanches | 0 | 1 |
| Losers | 0 | 1 |

INTER-MIDGET

| | | |
|------------|---|---|
| Assumption | 3 | 0 |
| Aces | 0 | 1 |
| Moons | 0 | 2 |

MIDGET

| | | |
|------------|---|---|
| Moons | 2 | 1 |
| Assumption | 1 | 2 |

BANTAM

| | Won | Lost | Tied |
|----------|-----|------|------|
| Midgets | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Trojans | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Olympics | 1 | 1 | |
| Maroons | 0 | 2 | |

(Note—in the Belvedere and Bantam leagues, all entries are Assumption teams.)

Minims Ahead In Intermediate

Win and Lose in Midget
Division to Share
Top Berth

The Minims are represented by two teams in the Border Cities League, the Intermediate, which includes those 16 and under and the Midgets composed of those under 16.

The Intermediates have won two close contests with the Moons and Aces by the respective scores of 15-12 and 21-18. In each encounter, trailing for three quarters of the game, they made a rally in the last five minutes to snatch the victory. Capt. Don Desjarlais, Hogan and Nantais form a speedy forward line but they are ably assisted by Brown, Moore and Gatfield at guard. In the second game Ed. Brown decided to try his shooting ability and was successful in garnering 15 points. Donlon, Jeannette and Meloche are making a strong bid for positions. Owing to the fact that all the games must be played at the College, the league has placed the Intermediates under a handicap of 5 points.

The Midgets started poorly, losing their first game, 20 to 11, but came back a week later to down the Windsor Moons, 23-9. Dunlay, White and Chapman have been the most consistent scorers. Branen, the right guard, has been the find of the season. McHale and Walsh have also contributed their share. McDermott, Birkmeyer and Walsh have seen action in these games.

Varsity Meets U. of D. Here Saturday

Tip Offs

Now that Old Jack Frost has succeeded in freezing the ground, and Mother Nature has covered the grid-irons with a blanket of snow, the young Assumption athletes turn their attention to Basketball, the game of games.

Our reverend athletic director and coach, Father McGee, is again coaching the Varsity, and seems quite pleased with the roster of players. By the way, Father McGee has entered his boys in the Senior Ontario Basketball Association and expects them to make a creditable showing in this senior league.

Coach Higgins has taken over the reins of the High School quintet for his second year. Last year his team cleaned up on everything and finally won the Dominion Championship. That's something for this year's team to shoot at.

Father McDonald is daily working the rough spots out of the famous Belvederes. On looking over his roster, we predict that this year's Belvedere quintet will be even better than last year's team. Besides coaching the Belvederes First Team, Father McDonald has organized the much talked of Arts League, (better known as the P. T. League).

Ernie Ladouceur is back with the Purple and White again after spending a couple of years at Western University. "Hodie" is a very valuable player on both the court and diamond.

Ray Beaton, who played forward on the Toronto Varsity quintet last year, is wearing the Purple this year. Beaton, Young and Allison played together on the Walkerville C. I. team which won the Dominion Championship in 1928.

Speaking of Dominion Championship teams, we have a pretty fine one, right in our own gym. Last year's Highmen, with the exception of Bill O'Brien, are back playing better than ever.

Last week, the Purpleites opened their season by trouncing Johnny Murray's Tech outfit, 33 to 6. Coach Higgins' charges were a little "off" on their shooting, but their passing and defensive work was as flashy as ever. So close was their guarding that the Tech boys were only able to dent the meshes on two occasions from the field, and twice from the foul strip.

Bill Byrne and Captain Ptak were impregnable, while Menard, Dickeson, and Long ran wild, and scored almost at will.

Westfall, McNicholas, Devaney and Hallatt got in the game long enough to "prove their wares." They continued the good work of their teammates and outscored the Tech boys 9 to 2 while they were in there.

The Warriors, under the critical eyes of Father O'Loane and Mr. Brown, are quickly rounding into shape. They have been entered in the Junior W.O.S.S.A. league and will play games preliminary to the High quintet.

Of course Father Guinan is once more coaching the Minims and Sub-Minims. He has the Bantams, Midgets and Intermidgets entered in Windsor leagues; and besides this, he has organized about three or four house-leagues. Leave it to Father Guinan to keep the youngsters busy. It will be something new and strange if none of his teams succeed in winning a championship.

The competition for steady jobs on the Varsity team is extremely close, as there are many good men out for the same position. Dark, Allison, Higgins and Daly are back from last year's quintet, and are fighting hard to keep their jobs.

"Eddie" Dawson is a pretty sure bet for one of the guard positions. "Eddie" has an uncanny eye for the hoop, besides being an excellent defensive player. The big boy starred with the University of Detroit Varsity team last year.

Mart Gage, Ossie Beausoleil and Bill Young are drawing their share of attention in the early practices. All three are guards and they are making Daly and Dawson step. No matter which two guards start the games, the others are bound to see a great deal of service.

Perhaps the outstanding feature of the High team is that unselfish manner in which the Purple cagers pass the ball. There is no "one star," but there is teamwork, which means there are five stars. As long as they continue to pass the ball in their snappy, bullet-like fashion, it's going to take a mighty smart team to stop this quintet.

"Captain" Chapman, "Cy" Dunlay and "Dan" Branen have stepped up this year into faster company. They are now shining on the Midget team, and they sure look like future High School and College players.

Western and City College Defeated

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 1)

the foul strip to leave Assumption in front, 3 to 1.

For 16 Minutes

Captain Higgins' dropped one in from some distance and Gage's point from the penalty mark was followed some minutes later by Dawson's accurate shot from the side of the court. The count remained at 8 to 1 for the Purple until 16 minutes of the first half had elapsed. The Detroiters could not solve the Varsity defense until shortly before the mid-time whistle when Cornell and Wachter tallied from the court. Allison broke into the scoring with a neat dog shot to give Assumption an 11 to 5 margin as the half ended.

The second half was bitterly fought but Father McGee's hopefuls maintained a safe lead until the closing minutes. With three minutes still to be ticked off, the Holmesmen came within three points of tying the count, but Allison put the game on ice when he grabbed Dawson's throw and raced under the basket for a difficult dog shot to bring the final count to 23-18.

Dawson Shines

No individual was more outstanding in either camp than was Eddie Dawson, Assumption guard. The big boy probably turned in the best game of his career. He seemed to be all over the floor and was the main cog in the Purple defense which allowed the Detroiters only one close-in score all evening. Gage, his running mate, turned in a clever exhibition on the defense and accounted for six of his team's points. Allison took scoring honors with four field goals. Captain Higgins and Menzel also turned in stellar performances and together tossed in five tallies. Wachter was the shining light in the City College attack. He scored twice from the court and four times from the penalty strip for eight markers.

The line-ups: 1729-30

| ASSUMPTION | F.G. | F.T. | T.P. | P.F. |
|-------------------|------|------|------|------|
| Higgins, r.f. (S) | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Allison, l.f. | 4 | 0 | 8 | 2 |
| Menzel, c. | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Gage, r.g. | 2 | 2 | 6 | 0 |
| Dawson, l.g. | 1 | 2 | 4 | 3 |
| Dark, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 9 | 5 | 23 | 7 |

| CITY COLLEGE | F.G. | F.T. | T.P. | P.F. |
|-------------------|------|------|------|------|
| Wenzel, r.f. | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Cornell, l.f. | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Ouellette, c. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Wachter, r.g. (C) | 2 | 2 | 8 | 2 |
| Pollakowski, l.g. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Langs, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Stedman, l.g. | 2 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| Cane, l.g. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 6 | 3 | 18 | 10 |

Referee—Myers (Hillsdale).

Return Contest Set For Dec. 28

Relations Resumed by Old Rivals After 16 Year Lapse

After a 16 year lapse, during which there was no athletic relations of any kind evidenced, Assumption is once more to join hands with the University of Detroit and meet in athletic combat. The Purple Varsity cagers play host to the Titans here next Saturday evening and take on the Red and White five the following Saturday in Detroit.

Not Since '13

It was way back on a cold, blustery day in 1913 that Assumption and U. of D. last met in athletic rivalry. That occasion saw the grid teams representing the two neighboring institutions engage in a hectic football battle, which was won by the Titans, 7 to 0. The opening tip-off here next Saturday evening will mark the end of the 16 year silence and will see U. of D. and Assumption once more, friendly rivals,—this time on the court.

Just how the two cage teams will compare cannot be ascertained, but the Titans boast a powerful array of talent. Five letter men and some twenty new candidates have responded to the call of Coach Conroy, a Notre Dame man, and, under the captaincy of Lloyd Brazil, a successful season is anticipated.

High Cagers Win First Three Tilts

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 5)

second time in as many hours. Menard took scoring honors in the last tilt with six field goals and two points from the foul strip for a total of 14 markers. The defensive work of Ptak and Byrne featured the tussle with Highland Park.

The line-ups:

| ASSUMPTION | F.G. | F.T. | T.P. | P.F. |
|----------------|------|------|------|------|
| Dickeson, r.f. | 3 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| Long, l.f. | 2 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Menard, c. | 0 | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| Ptak, r.g. (C) | 2 | 3 | 7 | 0 |
| Byrne, l.g. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |

| HIGHLAND PARK | F.G. | F.T. | T.P. | P.F. |
|-----------------|------|------|------|------|
| Cogswell, r.f. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Markland, r.f. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Read, l.f. | 2 | 1 | 5 | 1 |
| Reinbolt, c. | 3 | 0 | 6 | 1 |
| Lundquist, r.g. | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Adams, c. | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Chlopen, l.g. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Davis, l.g. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |

Referee—Petrinoulx.

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Fr. Welty wishes to acknowledge in the name of the library staff and the Arts students the gift of a beautiful antique library table, presented by Mrs. M. Tierman of Windsor. The constant good use of such a practical gift shall be our perennial expression of thanks.

Warriors Lose First Contest

Tech Juniors Cop League Tussle by 23-12 Count

The Warriors, entered in the Junior W.O.S.S.A. Basketball Association, opened their season on Dec. 5th in a preliminary game to the High School team. Their opponents were the Tech Juniors who romped off with a 23 to 12 victory. The first half saw the Warriors outplay their bigger rivals by a large margin. Lack of training and finish proved too great a handicap, however, and the Warriors fell before their foes. Coe and Record displayed mid-season form in this opening tilt but the rest of the team did not appear up to par. With more training the team should develop into a real threat and prove a serious menace to those teams seeking district honours.

Twelve Teams In S. M. League

Four Assumption Squads Battle in Bantam Circuit

The Sub Minim League has twelve teams this season. Four teams, the Maroons, Midgets, Olympics and Trojans are entered in the Bantam League. The Junior League boasts of two divisions of four teams each. Section A, the boarders, has the Carthaginians, Thebans, Spartans and Athenians. Section B, day scholars, is made up of the Dorians, Ionians, Macedonians and Cretans. In the Junior League the winners in each section will play off for the championship.

Thus far two games have been played. The Spartans defeated the Athenians, 9 to 5, and the Trojans tied the Olympics.

League Offers Trophies

Mr. Day, the President of the Border Cities League announces that the following trophies will be awarded in the Midget and Intermediate series: a banquet for the winning team, trophies for the player with the greatest percentage of successful attempts at the basket inside and outside of the foul line, for the player making most foul shots, for the best guard and best forward.

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Still No Word Of Fr. Forster

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

left to be drawn is that Father Forster was the victim of some criminal assault, and that his assailants, in order to completely baffle the police, consigned their victim to the swirling waters of the St. Lawrence.

It is with this conjectural end that one of Canada's greatest priests passed into the great beyond. Father Forster's career from the time he entered Assumption back in the early nineties up until the time of his disappearance was one succession of battles won in the Great Cause which he long ago made his own. Under his guiding genius Assumption prospered and the community advanced. May his life of priestly sacrifice be crowned with an eternity of bliss and happiness.



A journal in which we have always been interested is the St. Joseph's Collegian. Probably the principle reason for this interest in the paper is its high quality. The short stories and the essays all show that they are the result of intensive effort on the part of a worthy staff. It is one of the best journals on our list.

A feature particularly striking about the Arrow of St. Joseph's Commercial College, Detroit, is the cover. A red Indian on a green background—very striking—is represented about to shoot an arrow. The arrow, of course, illustrates the name of the publication. It is very unusual to see a cover of this kind but it is not at all inappropriate. As the Arrow tends toward the journal form, a literary page or column would give it a more general appeal.

The World At a Glance

Mr. Roosevelt should avoid reference to the good points of hell. It is a custom in Porto Rico to give a guest whatever he praises.

The Soviet is again ousting the Mennonites from Russia. The Mennonites now wish to emigrate to Canada. They are a peaceful race and we see no reason why Canada should refuse them this favor. They could settle in the north-west and turn that waste land into useful real estate.

Merchants along the American border now accept Canadian currency with a discount. United States' best customer is the Dominion and so it seems that these petty merchants are penny wise and pound foolish.

Dr. Lee Deforest thinks that the English tongue will be the common language of the universe. Aside from the fact that the multiplicity of languages is a punishment inflicted by God, we fail to see how any nation will give up its native tongue in favor of another.

We see some are interested in tall highways to connect all the important American cities. These highways are to be used by public carriers. The steam roads had to build their own lines and why should not the motor-bus companies do the same.

Recently a kidnaping suspect was held on bonds amounting to \$1,000.00. The court showed rare good judgment in this case, as freedom on bail is regarded as a right by the criminal class of our large cities.

After the bottom had dropped out of Wall Street, President Hoover called a "prosperity conference." We are forced to choose between two things. Either the slump of the stock market has caused no little damage in

the business world or Mr. Hoover used very little common sense in calling such a conference after such a disaster.

A sixteen day deer season recently closed in Michigan. The result was that eleven persons lost their lives and seventeen others were seriously wounded. It seems that there is no difference between human and animal life. The cause of all this was carelessness by hunters who took a chance with the law.

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Seneca 68

PURPLE & WHITE



VOL. 6

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH, ONTARIO, JANUARY 25, 1930

No. 6

ARTS BALL SET FOR FEB. 14

Students Point To Grand Dance

Prince Edward Hotel Again To Be Scene of Gay Party

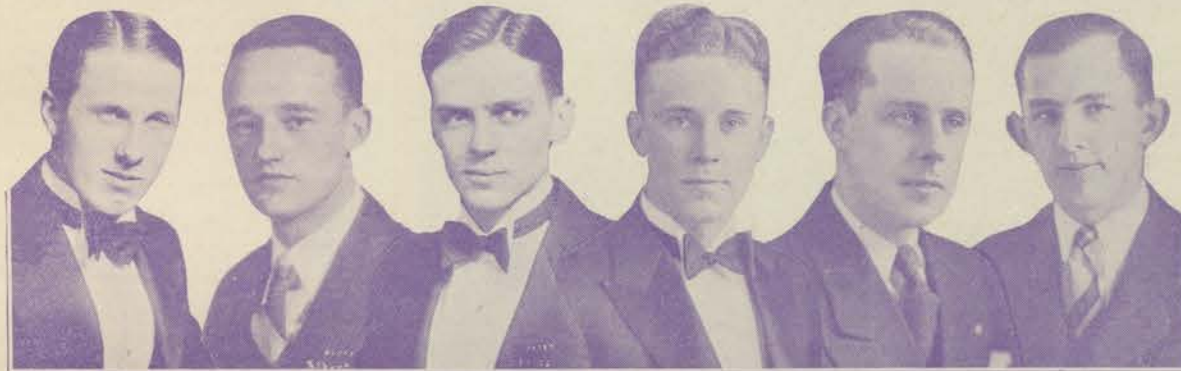
With only a bare three weeks separating the present from the time when gayly-clad couples will be assembling in the ballroom of the Prince Edward Hotel for the second annual Assumption Arts Ball, college students are devoting all spare time to the mammoth social undertaking in an endeavor to make this year's version of the Ball surpass the highly successful affair of last year. Friday evening, February 14th, has been chosen as the date for the Assumption dance, and if the glowing success attained in the initial social venture a year ago is any criterion, no grander spectacle will be presented the Border public during 1930 than the coming Arts Ball.

No Chairman

Due to the resignation of Mr. Edward J. Goodwin as general chairman of the Ball, that post is now vacant. Mr. Michael Doyle has been chosen honorary chairman, however, and is supervising the undertaking. Mr. William McKenna heads the decorating committee with Mr. Ian Allison assisting. Publicity is being handled by Mr. Oswald Beausoleil, assisted by Mr. William Gauchat. Invitations are under the care of Mr. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Essex County Chapter Reorganized

ARTS BALL COMMITTEE HEADS



Pictured here are the students in charge of the various committees of the second annual Assumption Arts Ball, which is being staged in the Prince Edward Hotel, Windsor, on February 14th. Reading from left to right, they are: Mr. William McKenna, who heads the decorating committee, Mr. Paul Fisher, who is looking after invitations, Mr. Leon McPherson, entertainment committee head, Mr. Oswald Beausoleil, publicity director, Mr. Michael Doyle, honorary chairman, and Mr. James Howell, who is in charge of the sale of tickets.

New Executives Elected Jan. 12

Dettman Succeeds McGuire As President; Have New Clubroom

One of the most important and momentous steps in the brief history and development of the Essex County Chapter of the Assumption Alumni Association came on Sunday, January 12th, when a band of local grads assembled at the Chapter House, 1467 York St., and elected officers for the coming year. Mr. Carl M. Dettman, a grad of '28, was elected president of the local unit, Mr. Howard Pray, vice-president, Mr. Gerald Cronk, secretary, Mr. Hugh McGinty, associate secretary, and Mr. John Finn, treasurer.

Peculiar Situation

The importance of the meeting did not center merely in the election of officers. For more than a year a peculiar situation has existed amongst Essex County grads. Nominally there were two units of the Alumni Association in the county—the Essex County Chapter and the Essex County Chapter House. The former originated two years ago when a group of local grads assembled here and elected officers. That was the last official meeting of the Chapter, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Seventeenth Football Night One of Best Held

Many Varsity and High Gridmen Honored With Letters; Splendid Entertainment By Local and Visiting Talent

Assumption's seventeenth Football Night, postponed from mid-December to January 9th, was held according to promise and ended a long series of anxious moments for many grid wearers of the Purple. During the course of the eventful evening the college and high school awards were duly made, coaches were customarily surprised with magnificent tokens of esteem from their players and the less serious antics of the gridmen-actors inserted an element of mirth into the whole affair.

Gridmen Act

Various members of the Varsity and High grid squads combined their talents to produce an interesting skit at the outset of the evening's activities. The time was 1950 and the scene was an Assumption Alumni chapter house in New York City. Various grads, former students of '29-'30, were assembling to get a play-by-play account of an international grid game between Assumption and the Puce Aggies in Aberdeen, Scotland. Before the radio feature the boys sang some of the old-time airs and a few of the ever-famous bus songs. "Cap" Allor featured with a solo, "Aren't We All?" and Mr. Sheehan led the boys through a humorous parody on "My Clementine." Finally the boys got down to business and tuned in on the Aberdeen station whence came over the 3000 miles of ocean an account of the big game. In accordance with the best of stage play traditions, Assumption emerged victorious over the Scotchmen when Tom Cooney, son of "Jumbo Jim," booted the ball between the uprights (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Arts Students Finish Exams

Hectic Mid-years Start Monday for High School

The past two weeks have been long ones for the Arts students on account of the mid-year examinations. Most of the boys have been about as sociable as a wounded lion on account of lack of sleep. However the exams end today and all will be normal soon. Word comes from the Registrar's office that the second semester opens on Tuesday, January 28th. The College men will be in a fit position to offer their sincere sympathies to the "Prep" boys who start their mid-year examinations on Monday, January 27th. Their second semester commences on February 3rd.

Coach Higgins Confined to Bed

High School Mentor Carries On Coaching Duties From Bedside

Startling news awaited the members of the Assumption High School cage squad, present Dominion champs, and the Assumption student body in general on their return from the Christmas holidays—news to the effect that John Higgins, popular Assumption High coach in the three major sports, was confined to his bed for some weeks due to an impending nervous breakdown.

News a Shock

The unexpected turn of events came as a decided shock to friends, students and players alike. Last year Coach Higgins led the Purple Highmen through one of the greatest cage seasons in the history of Assumption High School sports and crowned a long row of brilliant victories with a successful play-off series which brought Provincial and Dominion titles to the home outfit. With the team entirely intact again this year, great things were expected of the scrappy Purple cagemen and their ambitious young mentor. Undeclared at the advent of the holidays, all signs pointed to another brilliant season with added laurels.

The news of Coach Higgins' untimely sickness at first dampened the spirits and the hopes of Assumptionites, but when it was learned that he would continue to direct the activities of the team from his bedside, revived (Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

Students Cross Bridge In Sleigh

Assumption Party Makes History; "Poke" Leads Gang Across

Yes it was "Poke" who prompted the venture. It was snowing real hard about 5.30 so he arranged to have the sleigh here at 7.30. Fourteen boys made the trip including Fr. Todd. We rode up the bridge approach to the toll gates where we posed for pictures. Singing, cheering and wise cracking took up the time 'till we reached the U.S. immigration offices where we were again photographed. Someone remarked: "Now I know how Lindbergh feels." We were pleasantly surprised to know that we were the first sleigh-riding party to cross the Ambassador Bridge. We proceeded to the 18th St. Fire Hall and were welcomed by Captain Burke. Thence we went to St. Anne's Rectory where we met Fr. Burke, Ryan, Plourde and O'Brien. A restaurant was our next stop. As it was Friday most of the boys ordered eggs. Further admonitions were given the waiter whence a chorus sang "Keep the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

"Mystery Man" Here Feb. 10-11

Father Vahey Grooms Arts Students for Play; Crowds Expected

"The Mystery Man" comes to Assumption on February 10th and 11th. This play, it will be recalled, was successfully run at the Nora Bayes Theatre, New York, some years back. The Arts men have chosen it for their second annual presentation. Judging from the rehearsals, their choice seems to be a worthy one. The play starts off with a murder in the leading man's apartment. There are many suspects and the plot thickens until the final words of the play when the whole mystery is cleared. To tell you more would spoil a pleasant evening for you on February 10th or 11th. "The Mystery Man," in our opinion, surpasses "The Bat" and even "The Cat and the Canary." To miss this drama is to miss one of the best presentations ever offered by an Assumption organization. The boys act well since they have practiced faithfully. They look for (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

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with
Alumni News

Old Boys' Page

Death Takes Monsignor Valentin

Venerable Grad Passes Dec. 23

Attended Assumption From
1883 to 1891; Buried
In Windsor

From amongst the alumni host one of Assumption's most loyal sons was taken on December 23rd last when Monsignor Theodore J. Valentin, a grad of '91, passed to his eternal reward. Monsignor Valentin entered Assumption in 1883 and spent the succeeding eight years here, where he completed his classical and philosophical studies.

Funeral in London

The funeral services were held in St. Peter's Cathedral, London, on December 27th, where Rt. Rev. Dennis O'Connor, P.A., V.G., officiated at the solemn requiem high Mass. Many priests and a host of dignitaries were present. In accordance with his last wish, his remains were brought to Windsor and he was buried beside his mother, following the funeral rites in London.

Monsignor Valentin was an outstanding member of the Roman Catholic Clergy not only in the London Diocese but in all of Eastern Canada. He was taken ill on September 15th last, as the result of a paralytic stroke, and since then had remained in a critical condition with only slight hopes entertained for his ultimate recovery.

Monsignor in 1926

In 1926 the distinguished alumnus received the investiture of "Domestic Prelate" from His Holiness Pope Pius XI. The ceremony was performed in St. Peter's Cathedral, London, with Rt. Rev. M. F. Fallon, D.D., Bishop of London, officiating.

Monsignor Valentin was born in Saginaw, Mich., and he entered Assumption at an early age in 1883. The following eight years were spent here and he left as a graduate in philosophy in 1891. Upon the completion of his theological course, he was ordained a priest at St. Alphonsus Church, Windsor, in May, 1894. The ceremony was conducted by the late Rev. Dennis O'Connor, first president of Assumption and, at that time, bishop of London.

Appointed as an assistant pastor at St. Peter's Cathedral, London, he was transferred some years later to Zurich as pastor, serving there until compelled to resign, owing to ill health. For the next two years he remained a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital and was afterwards appointed chaplain at that institution, in which post he remained for 26 years until his recent illness.

Bishop's Tribute

No more fitting words of tribute could be paid to this venerable Assumption Old Boy than those expressed by Bishop Fallon a few hours after the Monsignor's demise. He writes in part:

"A great loss has just come to the diocese of London. Rt. Rev. Monsignor Theodore Valentin passed from this world about two hours ago. A life of a quarter of a century of physical suffering, of unbroken prayer, and unfailing spiritual kindness leaves empty the world of our diocese. The personal loss to me is very great and I feel it most keenly. Monsignor Valentin was an ideal hospital chaplain; a zealous promoter of the interests of his Eucharistic Lord in the Diocesan Congresses and an enlightened spiritual director. I do not know where to turn to find someone to adequately replace him."

We hear that Jack and Harry Daly, former Assumption grid stars, are vacationing in Florida and Cuba.

Alumnus Passes Away



MONSIGNOR T. J. VALENTIN

Prominent Assumption Old Boy, who passed to his eternal reward in London, Ontario, on December 23rd. Monsignor Valentin attended Assumption from 1883 to 1891.



FATHER FORNER'S COLUMN

An article appear in the December 15th issue which calls for an apology to the little group of Alumni who have been meeting occasionally in Detroit. In the pre-holiday rush a few hastily scribbled notes were handed to a student reporter. He managed to muddle the whole idea and elaborated an article which was entirely uncalled for. Unfortunately, this escaped the editor's notice and we wish to express our most sincere regret.

B. F. Shumard has been very busy stirring up the men of the 70's. He has been showing plenty of spirit and promises to have the Pioneers here for the big gathering next August.

We want to congratulate Dr. W. Lassaline on the recent addition of a baby girl to his wonderful little family.

We had a wonderful little letter from Fred Selinsky. We haven't seen much of him in recent years but he will be with us next summer.

The Alumni lost one of it's most loyal and respected members in the death of Msgr. Valentin. We wish to offer our most sincere sympathy to his brother, A. D. Valentin.

James R. Ryan of Sault Ste Marie sent us a little letter and promise to be with us next summer.

We have entered upon 1930 and it is time to begin laying plans for the Jubilee. The President will announce a definite date within the next month or so. If you want your crowd to be there help things along by talking it over with them. Write to them; write to us; but get things going.

Quite a number of the Alumni turned out for the basketball game with U. of D. and found that Father McGee has a real team this year.

Among others, Jim Fallon showed up at the game. It has been years since we saw him for he joined the Jesuits soon after graduation. He says that it is a long road to ordination but he is well on the way.

Fr. McBrady 82 Yesterday

Yesterday Rev. R. McBrady, C.S.B., former president of Assumption, and at present a member of the teaching staff of St. Michael's College, Toronto, celebrated his eighty-second birthday. It is with the greatest pleasure that we extend to him on the completion of the eighty-second chapter in his great life-book heartiest congratulations in the name of the students and the alumni of Assumption. As long as those boys live who studied under his fatherly guidance in the earlier days they will always carry with them fondest recollections of the venerable and ever-popular "Bobby". That God may favor him with many more years of zealous labor in the mighty vineyard is the added wish and prayer of Assumption today.

Essex Chapter Is Reorganized

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

the organization ceasing to function due to lack of interest on the part of members throughout the county. Meanwhile a young band of ambitions grads began holding meetings and devising ways and means of doing things in a big way for the best interests of Old Assumption. Soon they procured a residence at 1467 York St. which came to be known as the "Chapter House." A constitution was drawn up and ratified and all "active alumni" of the county were invited to join.

Despite the fact that only some twenty-five actually enrolled in the new organization, the Assumption grads soon began to attract public attention. A highly successful keno party was followed by a play, which drew a crowd of 600 people at the last showing here in the college auditorium. Summer activities were climaxed by the first great Assumption Alumni Ball, staged in the Prince Edward Hotel on October 25th under the auspices of the local chapter house.

One Body Now

Actually during the past year there has been only one active organization of Essex County grads,—those enrolled in the Chapter House—but nominally there were two organizations, as the Essex County Chapter was still on record and the officers listed in the alumni files. Feeling the necessity of uniting the Chapter House and the Chapter into one greater organization with increased membership and more prestige, both bodies sent out a general summons to all members. All officers resigned from their positions and elections were held to determine the leaders of the new body, which, henceforth, will be styled the Essex County Chapter of the Alumni. In this way the active grads within the county took over the reigns of the local chapter.

While the elections combining the two local units were of paramount importance, other steps bound to have important results were taken. Membership dues were reduced from two dollars a month to one and it was decided to abandon the residence on York St. for more elaborate quarters here at the College. A chapter club room is being prepared in the classroom building, from whence all the activities of the local unit will radiate. A resolution was also passed authorizing an extensive membership campaign. It is the present endeavor of the chapter heads to bring their enrollment up to the hundred mark, and there are easily that many grads within the county who should be active members of the local body. All those desiring membership in the Essex

Grad Has Real Spirit In Letter

J. J. Kelly of Marion, Ohio, Defines "Indescribable Something"

During the past few months many letters have been received by the secretary of the Alumni Association, the tone of which signifies the true loyalty and hearty support which the various alumni correspondents are exhibiting towards Alma Mater. One of the most recent ones is from Mr. J. J. Kelly of Marion, Ohio, president of the high school graduating class of '27. He writes as follows:

Rev. Dear Father:

I hope that you will forgive my unpardonable delay in sending in my dues for the Alumni Association. After receiving your first letter, I was rather in doubt as to what to do. You see I first registered at Assumption in January, 1925, and that, I am afraid, makes me ineligible for the association. However, after receiving your card, I believe that I may safely assume that my application will be accepted.

You and the other members of the executive board certainly are to be congratulated on the splendid progress you have made. It is most surprising to pick up a copy of the Purple and White and read of Assumption's alumni; how many they are, how they are scattered to the various and different parts of the world and, greatest tribute of all to their Alma Mater, how unswervingly loyal they are.

Every one of Assumption's students, who has remained under her wing for a reasonable length of time, leaves with an indescribable something, which remains with him always. Sometimes active, but usually dormant, this "something" is nevertheless always ready to leap into action at the slightest provocation.

I am afraid I have very clearly illustrated my point by this outburst of sentiment, which, I assure you, was not at all premeditated. I hope I have not taken up too much of your time.

With best wishes for the utmost success in your membership campaign and with kindest personal regards, I remain,

Yours very truly,
J. J. Kelly.

Essex Grads Make Plans For New Play

Not content with the unparalleled success enjoyed in their great Alumni Ball of last October, members of the Essex Chapter of the Alumni are making preparations for the staging of a play in the Border Cities sometime in the near future. At present a committee under the leadership of Mr. Jack Hoy is busy arranging final details for the rehearsals. Dates have not been set, but it is expected that the first showing will be here at Assumption in the early spring. Mr. Hoy has been appointed director of the play and is lining up a capable cast of alumni players.

County Chapter should get in touch with Gerald Cronk, 1281 Duffrin Place, Windsor, or Hugh McGinty, 470 Lincoln Rd., Walkerville.

John Steele and Cliff, Blonde dropped in to see us during the Seminary holidays. Both are grads of '28 and have since been studying theology at St. Peter's Seminary, London.

As The Editor Sees It -



While Assumption students have been engrossed these past few weeks with mid-year examinations and all that preparation for them entails, a local band of former Assumptionites has been just as busy working out alumni problems and paving the way for a greater and far more extensive Essex County Chapter.

Previous to January 12th last, there was in existence here in Essex two distinct units of the Alumni Association as has been fully explained elsewhere in this edition. The Essex County Chapter actually originated two years ago, but the first meeting, which was held for the election of officers, marked the last time that the Chapter members gathered as such. Lack of enthusiasm and interest on the part of the alumni here spelled havoc for the new organization and it seemed well on the way to oblivion.

In the meantime the second organization sprang up and soon began to attract considerable attention in this center. A handful of more ambitious young grads, noticing the complete passivity of the local chapter and having within their respective selves a real desire to accomplish something for the best interests of Alma Mater, banded themselves together into a club with a common purpose in mind. They were out to do what they could for Assumption.

Conforming their efforts to their aims, they established a Chapter House at 1467 York St. which served as a residence for four of the members and a meeting place for the whole organization. A constitution was adopted and regular dues exacted. Soon various activities began to radiate from the so-called "hacienda" and the name of the Assumption Alumni became more prominent in the Border Cities than ever before.

Only some twenty odd grads supported the undertaking wholeheartedly. By means of a play, several keno parties and the recent Alumni Ball, funds were raised for the purpose of offering scholarships at Assumption. At present several student athletes are being put through college here by the efforts of these local grads.

So, while the Essex County Chapter still existed in name, the "chapter house members" were really the only alumni in Essex who were organized and active in their sphere. They were at one and the same time members of both organizations, with two individual sets of officers, two separate treasuries and two of all else that goes with an alumni unit.

The utter foolishness of the arrangement had long been felt by the local grads, but it was only recently that any steps were taken to solve the tangle. It was finally decided by both bodies that all officers should resign and new elections be held for a single and permanent Essex County Chapter.

In accordance with the decision the officers of both the chapter and the chapter house withdrew from their posts and new elections were held. The results placed Carl Dettman, '28, president of the reorganized body, Howard Pray, '20, was the choice for the vice-presidency, Gerald Cronk, '25, for secretary, Hugh McGinty, '22, for associate secretary and John Finn, '18, for treasurer.

Dettman, Cronk and Finn held the same offices in the Chapter House so the reorganized alumni chapter is really under the same management as were the volunteers of York Street. The grads have determined to center all their attention on an extensive membership campaign through which they hope to see enrolled a great percentage of the Essex County Alumni.

If the same enthusiastic activity, which characterized the York Streeters, is maintained in the reorganized Essex County Chapter, its permanence and ever-growing prominence are already established. Our forthcoming prediction may be termed excessively optimistic by some but from observation of their ac-

(Continued in Column 4)

Assumptionites Make History



Here we see a band of Assumption College students, snapped just as they had completed a sleigh journey across the Ambassador Bridge. By their venture Assumption came into another bridge record. We hold the distinction of having the first sleigh party to cross the bridge. The horses were also the first ever to cross.

Football Night One Of Best Held

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

in the closing minutes of the great tussle for a 3-0 victory.

Following the 1930 feature, Captain Stan Long of the High School grid team, spoke a few words of thanks to Coach Higgins and the student body for their respective parts in bringing to Assumption High one of the greatest football seasons in its history. He presented a magnificent travelling bag to Coach Higgins, which was accepted by Father McGee in the absence of the High mentor. The athletic director spoke a few words of praise to the High School squad, commending the team for the fine spirit and the enviable record of 1929.

Captain Higgins

Captain Higgins of the Varsity footballers next took the platform and paid high tribute to his teammates for the wonderful spirit shown throughout the whole season both on and off the field. He alluded to the successful coaching tactics of Coach Father McGee and thanked him for his sincere interest in each individual player as well as for the manner in which he developed a marvelous fighting spirit in the whole squad. A gift from the team was presented Father McGee by the Varsity captain.

Father McGee next held the interest of all. Briefly he defined just what the respective High School and College letters meant and what qualities were necessary in a player in order that a letter might be secured. The conferring of High School "A's" followed. Captain Long, R. McNicholas, E. Bresnahan, T. Prokopp and H. Dickson had their letters repeated. W. Byrne and W. Ptak, who had received official recognition in basketball last year, were given the High School "A" for the first time in football. Those who received the prep letter for the first time were J. Devaney, S. Nicklas, E. Flaughner, J. Long, V. Westfall, J. Bellemore and C. Allor. The Varsity "A's" of Captain Higgins, J. Onorato and F. Lyons were repeated. Those who received the letter for the first time were J. Dark, W. Welsh, P. Lewis, I. Allison, W. Sheehan, T. Van de Motter, T. Gayle and J. McDonald. The following freshmen on the team were awarded the 1933 monogram: S. McCormick, J. Halloran and J. McErlane. Following the awarding of the letters Coach Father McGee paid high tribute to all the Assumption football teams of 1929 and to all, who, in any way helped to make the season the glowing success that it was. He dealt at length on the exceptionally fine spirit exhibited by the Varsity players, a fighting spirit that enabled them to perform deeds which comparative skill would not have accomplished.

Something of a surprise was afforded at this time by Father Vahey when he presented two entertainers from Detroit, "Barney" Moynahan and "Johnny" Gilboy. The recitations and "wise-cracks" of the former and the singing of the latter served as a most relishing finish to an historic evening replete with fun and entertainment.

Border Priests Given Dinner

Last Wednesday evening Assumption was the scene of a dinner given to the priests of the Border Cities by the College in honor of the president, Rev. Father Kennedy, who was celebrating his feast day. It was really a gathering of Old Boys, as the majority of the local clergy are graduates and members of the Assumption Alumni Association.

The old-time college atmosphere brought back that Assumption spirit of the past and the ringing notes of many an old song revived forgotten memories.

Students Cross Bridge In Sleigh

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Sunny Side Up. "Poke's" idea of a cup of coffee includes it seems, three boiled eggs, fried potatoes, sardines, cake, doughnuts, cheese, sandwiches, pie, ice cream, buttermilk and coffee. Dark carried more things out of that place than would fit in an ordinary moving van. Amid the tinkling of sleigh bells we recrossed the bridge and drove down to Sandwich where we rendered "The Prisoners' Song" in front of the jail for the edification of the inmates. Our route led to the Assumption rectory where Fr. Todd left us. Judging by the cheers given him it was unanimous that the boys deemed him a real fellow and a great sport.

We returned to A.C. and disembarked, everyone superbly happy, and greatly invigorated, contented with the thought that we had made history, the first sleigh-riding party to cross the Ambassador Bridge.

Arts Ball Slated For February 14

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Paul Fisher and Mr. Ted Van de Motter. Mr. Leon McPherson heads the entertainment committee and is assisted in this phase of the work by Mr. Delbert Hickey. The sale of tickets is under the direction of Mr. James Howell, with Mr. Fred Emery assisting.

Many personages prominent in the Border Cities and Detroit are seen on the list of patrons and patronesses. Those who have lent their patronage to the Ball include Dean and Mrs. K. P. R. Neville of London, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ladouceur of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Page, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. O'Dette, Dr. and Mrs. U. J. Durocher and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Poisson, all of Windsor.

Tom Donahue and his New Yorkers, a very select orchestra recently of the Paramount Theatre, New York, will furnish the music for the occasion. The popular musicians are well known to radio listeners in these parts and will undoubtedly lend rare harmony to the occasion.

"Mystery Man" Here Feb. 10-11

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

ward to a whole-hearted support in their endeavor. They are only amateurs but in their attempt to rival professionals they assume a character and a personality which, to say the least, is most interesting and mysterious.

The cast includes many favorites on the campus, several of whom have had previous experience in acting. Glancing at the "Dramatis Personae" we see the following names: Messrs. Beaton, Doyle, McDonald, Lynch, Welsh, Griffen, Allison, Dillon, Cooney, Dark, Van, De Motter, Nelson, Ladouceur and Corcoran.

The lighting effects and sound effects will play an important part. Professor Pasquale Venuta has arranged music for the play. And all in all we are sure that a pleasant evening will be had by all. The management is not responsible for deaths in the audience caused from fright or heart attacks. The programme will tell where the smelling salts and the oxygen tanks are situated. Remember the dates are now February 10th and 11th. They were formerly February 11th and 12th.

As the Editor Sees It

(Continued from Col. 1)

tivities of the past year we can only foresee a brilliant future for the heretofore dormant alumni chapter.

Our wish today is that the "York Street Gan," now flying the full colors of the Essex County Chapter, may succeed in injecting a surplus of their good old Assumption spirit into those Old Boys, whose past interest in Alma Mater has dropped below that point which indicates sincere and active alumni.

Speakers Stage Tame Meeting

Little Talent Displayed In St. Basil's Lit Gathering

Members of St. Basil's Literary Society staged rather a tame session on January 7th and the oratorical skill displayed would not have roused any audience into either frenzy or ecstasy. Probably the nearness of the mid-year exams had a tendency towards cooling the ardor of the speakers and left them flat-footed on the platform looking for a silver ray in those dark clouds of doubt and uncertainty which enshroud the average student as the crucial tests draw nigh.

The members in the main were treated to subjects bordering on the uninteresting and words that were decidedly lacking in fire and precision. Mr. Beneteau addressed the society on "The Romance of Leather" and his effort might have drawn much praise from an essayist but lacked those deciding factors which go to make a good speech.

"Canada Among the Nations" was the topic of Mr. Clement's talk and drew favorable comment from several members. He pictured the true Canadian's highest ideals in a vigorous and commanding manner the impressiveness of which was lost, to some extent, by exaggerated pauses between his paragraphs.

Mr. Agnelly spoke on the "Hudson Bay Enterprize" and disclosed some interesting facts on proposed commercial expansion in the Canadian North.

Father McDonald, society sponsor, formally opened the application period for Oratorical Contest candidates and urged all to compete for the coveted prize.

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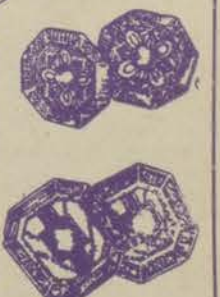
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"The Miracle" Fails

After valiant attempts to win the American public to his production, Mr. Morris Gest, noted theatrical producer, finds himself the loser by some \$200,000, and his production of "The Miracle," mighty stage spectacle, closed. It is a commentary on public tastes in things dramatic.

No one has ever been found to deny that "The Miracle" was art of the highest type. Discerning critics have been lavish in their praise of the play, which was of the gigantic pageant type, employing the services of hundreds of actors. It depended largely for its success on the splendor and magnificence of its settings, all of which were unusually costly even in this modern age of lavish stage productions.

Deeply religious in tone, "The Miracle" had a sad motif. There was little about it that was light or simply entertaining. It was the kind of a presentation designed to teach a great moral lesson, to make the audience think.

Its financial failure should teach at least one lesson. The great bulk of the public does not want to be made to think. This does not mean that everything worth while must be removed from the stage, and that all must be tinsel and glitter. Solid, substantial drama still has an important place, but the truth is that its following is not sufficiently large to justify the expenditure of huge sums, such sums as demand a large and general patronage by the public.

The Whites Intrude

Inchelium Indians of the State of Washington are protesting to the United States Government. They object to the invasion of their reserve by white hunters and fishermen, declaring that there is danger of the game and fish being killed off, to the hardship of the red men, who depend largely on the wild life for their sustenance.

It is a protest which Washington should consider seriously. These Indians, who once roamed freely over this continent, have been brought under subjection. They have seen their birthright taken from them by the white men. They have endured all this with the fortitude which is characteristic of their race.

True, the government has set aside for them reserves wherein they may dwell and maintain a certain measure of self-government. The least the authorities can do is to allow them to remain unmolested, and preserve to them their livelihood. There are plenty of places where the white men may shoot and fish, and these the Indians do not invade.

The North

In the middle of the last century, during the great trek to the west in the United States, Horace Greeley advised young men in an expression later to become popular, "Go West, young man, go West." At that time, the West was essentially American. Today the North is essentially Canadian. That the North is rapidly gaining prominence, is evidenced by publication of a book in the United States by an American author on the North. If a Canadian had written such a book, as seems becoming, he might have been suspected of booning his own country. An outsider may be regarded as impartial.

The North is the land of promise. Youths, especially university graduates, are advised to seek fortunes there. The cry of the last century has become "Go North, young man, Go North." Even young Americans are urged to go there. The forecast is that Canada will be the dominant state of the British Empire. The reasons? The North is crammed with minerals, thunders with possibilities for hydro-electric development, and is sufficiently saleable to assure fortunes to hardy pioneers. Forests of soft woods yielding tons of newsprint and sulphide papers bristle everywhere.

Millions of dollars are being poured into the North with the increasing population. The North Country, overnight, began to crack wide open. The northward push, like the frontier lines of a tremendous army, is going forward steadily. Airplanes have made it possible for unlimited expansion, and there will be no lost frontier. The Arctic Circle will not be the last frontier. A route to Northern Europe is open to airplanes. The American westward flow is puny compared with the northward push. Soon business men will talk as casually of a trip to the north as of a trip to Vancouver or Montreal.

Our Primary Instinct

In our struggle for existence many obstacles and battles have to be overcome before safety is assured. There are many various ways by which one hurdles these barriers to keep alive. One of these is our instinct of self preservation. Although we do not notice it very much, nevertheless, it is one of the main and most important factors in this eternal struggle.

Just what is "our instinct of self preservation?" It is the instinct that is continually with us and always in use no matter what we do. For instance, we build houses in which to live. But why do we do it? What makes us do it? These two questions can be immediately and simply answered in "our instinct of self preservation." One builds a home in order to shelter himself from the rain, sleet, snow and cold. Is that not preserving and keeping our bodies from harm? Is it not helping to keep these discomforts away? In answer to the second question we can easily see by delving into the matter a little more deeply that the factor which makes us do this is our fear of death or discomfort from those natural elements so displeasing to us. We see that this wear is purely the instinct for saving ourselves.

Thus one sees that this instinct is present day by day, hour by hour, and even in our smallest and most insignificant acts. Why do we eat, look up and down the street before crossing it, and why do we not jump off the top of some building? All these are directly the result of our instinct of self-preservation, which keeps prompting us to be solicitous that no harm may come to us physically or mentally.

—Eliot Chapman

Tech's Victory

Although Coach Higgins' High cagers swamped the Windsor-Walkerville Tech outfit on December 5th by a 34 to 6 score, the records read Tech 2, Assumption 0. Due to a mistake made by the secretary of the league, who "okayed" an ineligible player, Assumption must suffer. The ineligible player only saw action for three or four minutes, but this was long enough to give the Mechanics their "golden opportunity" to beat Assumption—by default.

This turn of events carries us back in memory to the fall of 1928. During this football season every team in the Junior W.O.S.S.A. League, EXCEPT ASSUMPTION, played ineligible players. There was no mistake about this. But the games were not forfeited as was the recent Assumption-Tech tilt. No, the RULES COMMITTEE threw out all the games and ordered them to be played over. The ultimate result was that Assumption lost the championship, as the Warriors went down to defeat in the final sudden-death game with Windsor, 10 to 9. These two cases were so strikingly parallel, and yet the results were so strangely different, that many reasonable people are beginning to wonder why.



The favorite song up on the Philosophers' Flat now is "Break the News to Mother."

The time for the distribution of letters had come at last. The speaker of the evening had tantalized the audience for more than an hour, explaining just what it meant to get a letter. The actual bestowing of letters began thusly: "The first man on my list is that mighty veteran guard, a man who knows no fear when it comes to tackling the most powerful opponent, or keeping the crowds back at exciting moments. It is he who has kept up the lagging spirits of the boys with his skilful renditions on his favorite instrument, the zither, and with that ever-ready flask on his hip. I am sure you have all guessed the identity of this gentleman, and I can confidently assure you that you are all wrong. The man to whom I refer is none other than Yuhas Beeco, reform school graduate, who joined us last fall boasting a first class certificate in Honour Forgery. I take real pleasure in presenting to Yuhas this letter, which I know he will always cherish as a remembrance of this institution, and particularly of this delightful occasion."

And then they got him stopped.

With tears in his eyes and the deafening roars of friends echoing in his ears, Yuhas ambled up to the platform and received his letter. It was just another warrant, issued by the Chief of Police of Lucerville. This time Yuhas was charged with stealing a gross of nest-eggs from the neighboring farms.

He appeared in court next morning with his lawyers, Nelson and Doyle. In the course of the trial, Nelson, in trying to reproduce for the jury the noise of a hen laying an egg, brought upon himself the fury of the judge. The latter seemed to think that he was getting the razberries. Yuhas was finally given the maximum sentence and Nelson was charged with contempt of court. Doyle got off with a warning.

Moral—Buy your own nest-eggs.

"I'm through with you," said Poke as he set aside the carcass of the chicken.

"Aw nuts!" said the pride of the family as he opened one of his Christmas presents.

An Evil and a Remedy

At present Chicago is featuring a new crime clean-up. This time it is in the field of literature. In their first raid the officers captured a young lady clerk of unquestionable morals and rushed her off to jail. The charge against her was the sale of an immoral book. The questions arise (1) What is the distinction between literature and trash, and (2) who has the right to draw the line between the two. The Bible is a book read by all Christians, clerical and lay of every denomination, and surely no one objects to Shakespeare's gifts to literature. But yet there is found in both passages more objectionable from a twentieth century moral standpoint than the literature the Chicago police force objects to. Some of the best in any literature contains a great deal of filth, and yet this does not cause it to be suppressed. Police officials are not capable of drawing a line between literature and trash. We must therefore look elsewhere. Why not place this power in the hands of the Church? Every upright person admires her morals and moreover her words are adamant. In view of the latter then, we see that there would be a censor enduring until the end of time. Since the invention of printing this problem has proven too much for man and the obscene literature that floods the world bears witness to this statement. So again we say "Why not give the Church a chance?" She can do no worse.

Exchange Value

Many Assumption students, who perchance read our Exchange column know what the "Exchange" is. They understand that it is a department of our paper through which we exchange the "Purple and White" for the publications of various other colleges and universities; they know that exchanges—publications which we have received—are commented on but do they understand the purpose of the department?

Probably the main purpose of the department is to receive the publications of other colleges so that the editors may know what is being done and said, and so improve their own paper. A paper well edited and arranged should be an incentive for others to attempt to equal or surpass it. Another reason for the department is that the exchange of papers creates a friendly relation between the staffs of the various publications. They feel that they can ask some favor or do one because of this friendly relationship. In a word the exchange is for the mutual benefit of all concerned.



CHIRPS FROM THE CAMPUS



SENIOR SLANTS

Ah! Over at last. What a relief to realize that another obstacle has been overcome. The last January exams for the Seniors, we all hope.

Other tests will undoubtedly come, maybe not in January, but throughout our whole life. Life is an immanent activity, activity against tests, obstacles.

How many Seniors noticed the characteristic phases of Freshman life during the exams? Remember when we passed through such sleepless nights, days of worry, etc?

Yes, indeed, everyone breathed a sigh when the final period was dotted. "What a relief!"

JUNIOR JIBS

With the advent of the mid-year exams two weeks ago, our promising fellow-classmate, "Phosphorus" McKenna, was very much in demand for tutoring by those who had been delinquent in their class work during the year. Well, "Phos," many thanks, and if you are not paid so very well, remember that virtue is its own reward.

Third Arts extends to Thomas Gayle and Bill Sheehan sincere congratulations on their recent reception into the "A" Club.

Exams may mean hard study for most men, but for our hardened hibernator, "Hoddie" Ladouceur, they only signify a time of greater ease and more sleep.

SOPHOMORE SAYINGS

It is 3 a.m. All the lights are off on the Philosophers' Flat. Suddenly a stealthy, creeping noise is heard along the corridor. A dark shadow softly raps three times on a door. The door swings open on its hinges, allowing a meagre shaft of light to stab the inky blackness. The muffled figure enters, and the door silently closes. A low murmur of voices is audible through the sound proof walls. "What page?" "How far do we go in Economics?" "Boy, I'm tired." Ah, Watson, the needle. The mystery is solved. Exams are here.

McDonald has taken up basketball. He heard that in the cage game he could get some free throws.

Cooney has become quite doggy since he began his residence on the Pup Flat.

While walking down the corridor the other day, Fr. Guinan was al-

most overcome with smoke. The Sandwich fire department was called out, and with the aid of "Everready" Lynch, who snatched his derby from under the mattress and fell in line with the bucket brigade, they fought their way through the heavy, obnoxious smoke, the stench from which closely resembled smouldering hemp. After several hours of research work, they found the origin of the smoke to be in Room 120, where Lewis, Logue and Fisher were labouriously puffing on three, three-for-a-nickie stogies.

Cooney is so lazy that he lays on his bed and puts his knees against the wall during prayers.

The stillness that is characteristic of Sandwich was deliberately broken the other evening by "Smoothie" Fisher, who was standing in front of a certain residence hollering for shortbread.

Van de Motter had a scare the other day when he thought he saw a grizzly, but Allison identified the ghastly apparition as merely John McDonald in his new fur benny.

FRESHMAN FLASHES

The Freshman Class of 1929-30 conveys its heartiest congratulations to the three members of the class who were presented with their football numerals, namely, "Bucky" Halloran,

Steve McCormick and "Little Train" McErlane.

The other morning Art Rivard arrived late for Latin lecture, and upon being asked by Fr. Welty the cause of it, he replied: "We were playing government at home and I was Mayor Walker."

Fr. Lee, conducting the English class, requested "Sphinx" Langlois to use "welfare" and "physician" in a sentence. "Sphinx" complied with the following: "Welfare crying out loud, if physician my old friend McCormick!"

Marty Cavanaugh, the songster laureate of the Freshman Class, obliged the other day with the "English Pants Song," carolling: "London Breeches Falling Down."

On being asked by his roommate, Corcoran, about the tenor of his letter from home, Fred Emery replied that it wasn't a tenner, it was a fiver.

Fr. Storey: "While you're down in Sandwich, get me an American Magazine."

Bresnahan: "Which one, Father?"

Beaton: "What is a diary?"

Lewis: "A place where they sell butter, eggs and cheese."

My Report Card

Algebra isn't so hot,
Latin is just fair;
Catechism isn't on the top,
English is not even there.

History has taken a drop,
Arithmetic is punk;
My report card is another flop,
And believe me, that's no bunk.

—Lindberger, '32

Fr. Lajeunesse: "If there are any dumb-bells in the class, will they please stand up."

A slight pause to show the lapse of two minutes and Allor stands up.

Fr. Laj.: "So you admit you're a dumb-bell."

Allor: "Not exactly, Father, but I hate to see you standing up there all alone."

Fr. McGee: "Did you ever know that we can't take things that are unlike from each other? For instance we can't take three cakes from four cheeses."

Bresolin (the farmer's son): "But you can take three gallons of milk from four cows."

Van de Motter: "What are you putting all that pepper and salt and gravy on your food for?"

Logue: "Just an old spinach custom."

Fr. Tighe, an old pioneer, claims that the only time a horse can get scared nowadays is when it meets another horse.

When requested to give a sentence with "Analyse" and "anatomy" in it, Perrault made one for the book when he composed the following poem:

"My analyse over the ocean,
"My analyse over the sea,
Oh, who will go over the ocean
To bring back my anatomy."

Costigan: "Well, I got through French."

Hogan: "Oh, gosh. Honestly?"

Costigan: "Now don't get inquisitive."

Murphy: "What is that funny looking man standing there?"

Cooney: "That's no man; that's the underwear Pat Lewis wore during football practice."

Artist (exhibiting one of his pictures): "See that? A thousand wouldn't buy it."

English: "Yeah, and I'm one of the thousand."

Devaney: "When you were in New York, did you do as the New Yorkers do?"

Byrne: "No, my folks were with me."

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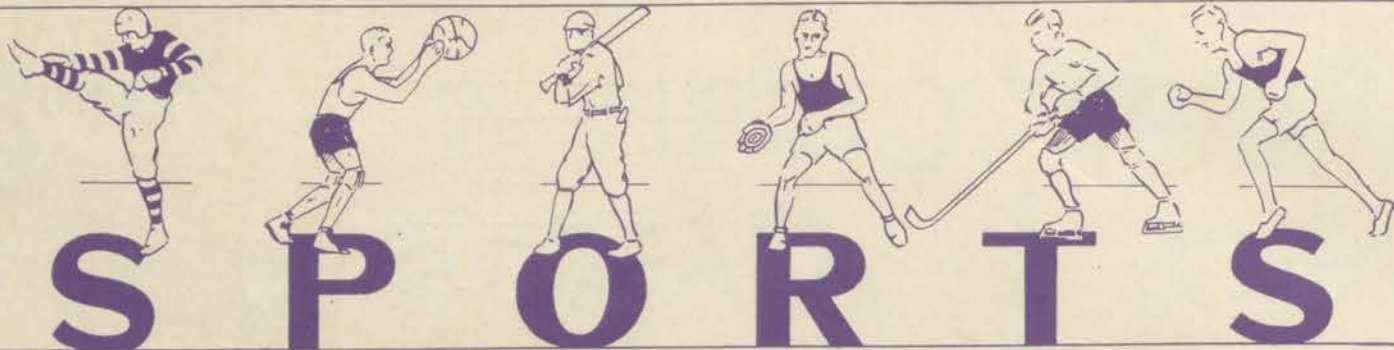


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Varsity Cagers Win Seven In Row

U. of D. Bows Twice To Purplemen, 19-18, 36-34

Undefeated Assumption Squad Brilliant In Double Victory Over Titans; Dayton Flyers Conquered, 32-28

Throughout all the years of Assumption sport history probably no records stand out as prominently or with such sensational and gratifying results as do those made during the past four weeks by Coach Father McGee's Varsity cagers. No less than five victories have been rung up by the Purplemen in that time, most outstanding of which are the twin victories over the University of Detroit quintet, the first here by a 19 to 18 count and the second in Detroit by a 36 to 34 decision. University of Dayton bowed, 32 to 28, and Detroit Business University was routed twice by respective counts of 53-18 and 67-16. These five latest victories have advanced the Varsity's string to seven straight with no sign of defeat darkening the present season ledger.

Surprise Victories

The double trouncing handed the Titans came as a complete surprise to both camps. During the 16-year lapse of athletic relationship between the Titans and the Purple-wearers, the former gained much greater repute in sport circles and the Red and White was consequently favored to cop both contests that were to open athletic hostilities between the two schools once more.

Both games were real thrillers with the teams seldom more than a point or two apart. In the first contest here the Purplemen stepped into a brief lead, but were soon passed by the Titans who enjoyed a 14 to 11 advantage at the half-time interval.

In the final half Assumption gradually whittled down the Red and White lead and towards the end of the tussle had gained a 19 to 16 supremacy. Just before the timer's gun ended the battle a Titan forward slipped one through the laces to cut Assumption's advantage to a single marker as the game ended with the locals on top, 19 to 18.

Impressive Win

It was a thrilling victory and all the more impressive considering the fact that Father McGee was without the services of three of his best forward men, Allison, Beaton and Ladouceur. But the return tiff in Detroit completely eclipsed the first tussle for galaxy of thrilling moments and excitement.

As in the first game, U. of D. stepped into what seemed a commanding lead and held the top position at half-time, 19 to 13. The absence of Gage and Daly, Purple guards, whom vacation had taken many miles from the scene of battle, weakened the Assumption defense to such an extent that a Titan victory seemed certain.

A change in the line-up worked wonders for the local brigade in the second half, however, and the Purple slowly but surely overtook the revenge-seeking Detroiters. An airtight Assumption defense greeted the Titans after the mid-time rest and the locals piled up nine markers to lead 22 to 19 before the Red and White could find the hoop.

That Finish!

For the last ten minutes of the game the score was tied or nearly tied throughout. Just before the end Allison slipped in a dog shot that gave Assumption a 31-29 lead, but thirty seconds before the end of the regulation time a Red and White forward tied things up with a heave from mid-court. In the thrilling overtime session which followed the Purpleites managed to count two field goals and

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Lost To Purple



MART DALY

The mainstay of the Varsity's defense last year and an outstanding guard on this year's Purple cage team, who has been forced to leave college due to heart trouble.

Belvedere Five Rout Amaranths

Deluge of Scores Ends In 38-13 Victory For Arts Club

Playing the preliminary to the Dayton game, the Belvederes defeated the Detroit Amaranth Club, 38 to 13, in a listless tilt. Brown took the scoring honors for the Belvederes as did Hoppe for the opponents. The game, although one-sided, showed that the Belvederes have one of the best teams in years. The forward line clicked like a clock in the game, but the guards played erratic ball.

To date the Belvederes have won three out of four encounters. Judging from their recent practices, it seems that they intend to keep that percentage. They meet the Crane Co. tomorrow and on Monday they will play the strong St. Luke's team from Detroit.

| | F.G. | F.T. | T.P. |
|-----------------|------|------|------|
| Lewis, R.F. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Rivard, L.F. | 1 | 4 | 6 |
| Brown, C. | 8 | 0 | 16 |
| Sheehy, R.G. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Durocher, L.G. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Brady, C. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Cavanaugh, R.F. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Corcoran, L.F. | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Totals | 17 | 4 | 38 |

Warriors Fare Well In League

Walkerville Is Nemesis But Juniors Cop Second Place

Since our last edition the Warriors, Assumption's Jr. W.O.S.S.A. team, have copped two league games, and lost one. Kennedy Collegiate Juniors were overcome by the score of 13-11, but the flashy Walkerville Juniors were victorious over Fr. O'Loane's proteges, the final count reading 18-8. The last league fixture was won at the expense of the Sandwich High Juniors, 27-13 being the final score. In two exhibition games played so far the Warriors have a percentage of 500, having defeated De La Salle Reserves, 18-3, and bowing to St. Dominic Juniors 16-12.

Poor Old U. of D.

| Assumption | F.G. | F.P. | P.F. | T.P. |
|--|------|------|------|------|
| Higgins, R.F. (c) | 4 | 1 | 2 | 9 |
| Mencel, L.F. | 0 | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| Dark, C. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| Daly, R.G. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dawson, L.G. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Gage, R.G. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hickey, L.F. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 8 | 3 | 7 | 19 |
| U. of D. | F.G. | F.P. | P.F. | T.P. |
| Aaron, R.F. | 2 | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Butcher, L.F. | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Chapp, C. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Fournier, R.G. (c) | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Goodrich, L.G. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| Gracey, L.F. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Atchison, R.G. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 3 | 2 | 9 | 18 |
| Score at half: U. of D. 14, Assumption 11. | | | | |
| Referee—DuFour (Georgetown). | | | | |

| Assumption | F.G. | F.P. | P.F. | T.P. |
|--|------|------|------|------|
| Higgins, R.F. | 6 | 1 | 4 | 13 |
| Allison, L.F. | 2 | 1 | 4 | 5 |
| Dark, C. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Mencel, C. | 2 | 2 | 1 | 6 |
| Ladouceur, R.G. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Dawson, L.G. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Beaton, L.F. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Totals | 14 | 8 | 12 | 36 |
| U. of D. | F.G. | F.P. | P.F. | T.P. |
| Gracey, R.F. | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Atchison, L.F. | 4 | 1 | 4 | 9 |
| Chapp, C. | 0 | 3 | 0 | 3 |
| Hoffstetter, R.G. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Aaron, L.G. | 4 | 5 | 3 | 13 |
| Pierson, L.F. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Goodrich, R.G. | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Kanayasty, L.F. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 11 | 12 | 11 | 34 |
| Score at half: 19-13. Score at end of regular game, 31-31. | | | | |
| Referee—DuFour (Georgetown). | | | | |

High School Cagers Turn In Ten Victories

Coach Higgins' Champs Down All League Rivals To Lead Group; Poles Vanquished By 36-27 Margin

With clock-like consistency Coach Higgins' High School cagers have been disposing of all opponents in their colorful dash through another great court season. During the past four weeks no less than seven wins have been credited to the Prep cagers with only a single defeat charged up against them. Detroit Catholic Central bowed twice to the respective tunes of 36-24 and 29-20. Amongst the High's other victims are found the Poles, 36-27, Sandwich High, 34-13, Walkerville Collegiate, 14-11, Windsor Central, 30-11 and St. Joe's, 22-16. De La Salle High of Detroit is responsible for the Hi's lone defeat, having taken the Higginsmen into camp, 21-18. This avalanche of victories gives the local preps a season record of ten wins and one loss.

Lead League

Every team in the local group of the W.O.S.S.A. League has been conquered by the Purple champs but the Windsor-Walkerville Tech game had to be forfeited due to the fact that an ineligible Assumption player was used. Even with this handicap, the Highmen are perched alone at the top of the league as the half-way mark is crossed, Windsor Central, the runner-up, having lost two league games to Assumption's one.

Of the three league victories turned in recently, only the Walkerville skirmish proved close, the final count reading 14-11 for the Purpleites. The hectic struggle was featured by little scoring. Assumption led at the half, 11 to 6, and managed to hold the slight lead by scoring but three points in the whole second half. Dickeson and Menard divided scoring honors, together accounting for 10 of their team's points.

Slow Start

A very slow start featured the Purple performance against the Windsor Central quintet a week ago. The Higginsmen weren't able to break into the scoring during the first period and trailed, 2 to 0, going into the second quarter. The famous passing attack began to click methodically however and 13 points were rung in within five minutes' time, giving the Higginsmen a 13-2 supremacy at the half.

The Purple quintet cinched the important tilt in the final quarters and emerged victorious, 30 to 11. Dickeson was outstanding in the play of the Highmen and took scoring honors with 11 points. Captain Ptak was right behind him with nine.

Sandwich High offered little opposition in the other league fixture and succumbed to the onslaughts of the Higgins' tribe, 34 to 13. Menard topped the scoring list with 11 markers while Dickeson and Long divided 13 between them.

Poles Baffled

Of the exhibition games, the tilt with the Poles was by far the best of the season. The Orchard Lake quintet presented a fast, rangy quintet but the Purpleites must have been anticipating a stiff brand of opposition, because they played brilliantly to conquer the Red and White, 36 to 27. Never before or since have the Higginsmen reached the standard of ball display in their clash with the Poles. The most outstanding feature of the impressive victory was the remarkable performance of Bill Byrne, High guard. The sorrel-topped cager always turns in a good account of himself but against the Poles he was superb. Seldom did a rebound es-

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)

Intermediates Win 12 Straight

Cop Honors In First Half Of League;; Vanquish Walkerville

Taking advantage of the lull in scholastic endeavour over the holidays, the Minims chalked up seven victories. East Windsor High School was the first to fall, being defeated 26-11. All Saints High found themselves on the small end of a 20-8 score. Windsor Central Junior Wossa team was overcome, 43-7, but Walkerville Collegiate Juniors furnished stiffer opposition, losing 26-25. Sandwich Merchants, East Windsor Mohawks and Moons were also taken into camp.

Nantais has been the scoring ace, averaging ten points a game but Desjarlais, Brown, Hogan and Proulx have had a hand in the basket making. Coughlin's work at center has been a feature of every game. The tight defense afforded by Proulx, Desjarlais, Brown and Gatfield has dampened the scoring ardour of the opposition. Mulholland and Armaly have added strength to the team when any player showed signs of weakening.

The Minims won the first half of the Border Cities League and begin hostilities in the second half next week. Ed Brown is not eligible for the second half. The Minims wish him every success with the Warriors. Proulx has been alternating with him at guard. Moore and Stein, who were absent over the holidays, are beginning to find the basket once more and will be heard from later.

Dark (telephoning): "I'll be there in a jiffy."
Torrid Date: "Aw, I thought you had a Chrysler."

On the first day of school Fr. Tighe was taking down the names of the pupils. The first one he came to said his name was Si.
"No," said Fr. Tighe, "you must say Silas."
The next one he came to said his name was Tom.
"No," he corrected, "Thomas."
"And now, my lucky man, what's your name?" questioned Fr. Tighe. There was a bit of squirming and then Vahey answered: "Jackass."

Tip Offs

Father McGee and the Varsity received a hard blow, when Mart Daly, our husky left guard, had to leave school because of heart trouble. Mart learned basketball on Father Tighe's Minims, and ever since then he has starred on the various college teams. Last year "Red" was the backbone of the Varsity team's defense and this year he looked better than ever, when his heart failed to hit on all fours Mart had to quit basketball. Although he has left us we will still remember him as a real fighter, a good sport and a loyal son of Assumption.

During the Christmas holidays the Varsity team was very busy. On two successive Saturdays they met and defeated the far-famed University of Detroit quintet. The first game was played at Assumption and ended with Detroit trailing by only one point, the final score being 19-18.

If the first game with U. of D. was exciting, then the second was thrilling. When the gun went off ending the tussle, the score was tied, and a five-minute overtime period was necessary to decide who was to be the victor. Once more the Purplemen proved that they were the better team, and they nosed out the Red and White by a 36-34 score. What a game that was!

Previous to the U. of D. contest Assumption defeated the strong City College outfit in the City College Gym by a 23 to 18 score. It had been many long years since Assumption trounced the City College boys. Coach Holmes claims that this year's team is one of the best in the history of City College. They must be pretty classy, for they defeated the University of Michigan's B team.

Father McGee's boys stuck another feather in their hats when they sent the University of Dayton team home with a 32 to 28 defeat. Dayton travelled to Detroit, the next night and defeated the Titans, 28 to 20.

The Varsity has earned the reputation of a fighting outfit. At half time in the first Detroit game the Purplemen were trailing by three points; in the second U. of D. game and also in the tilt with Dayton the Assumptionites were behind six points at the half-way mark. On all three occasions they came back in the last half to nose out their opponents.

Jerry Dark played the greatest game of his career against U. of D. in the second game. In the last half Jerry was sent to guard with orders from the coach to "get all rebounds off the backboard." How Jerry got those rebounds was nobody's business!

"Eddie" Dawson, Assumption's crack guard, is certainly worthy of praise. His work in every game has been outstanding. It is even safe to say that Eddie is one of the classiest guards ever seen at Assumption, and he is undoubtedly the best, at least since Johnny Murray's time. Dawson can take the ball off the backboard with two or three opponents draped around his neck; he is an excellent passer and has a keen eye for the loop. But above all, Eddie has a cool head on his shoulders, and is able to steady his teammates when the going gets rough.

Ian Allison, and Joe Mencil were surely "on" in the University of Dayton game. They shared high-point honors, with 11 points each to their share.

Bill Young was slow getting started this year. Bill has one of those trick knees, but he seems to have hit his stride now. He played a whale of a game against Dayton and is giving Mart Gage plenty opposition for the right guard position.

The news of Coach John Higgins' sickness came rather suddenly, and was quite a blow to the school. The High School team seemed lost without him for a week or so. Their games with Walkerville C. I. and De La Salle were listless tilts. However they found themselves in the Polish Seminary game and ran rough-shod over their old rivals, winning by a 36 to 27 margin.

Coach Higgins is still directing the movements of his team. Before every game the players visit him and receive instructions. The boys go through their practices just as before, and they are determined to have the Border Championship clinched by the time their coach is back with them.

Bill Byrne was the shining light in the game with St. Mary's of Orchard Lake. Time and again Bill had to handle two and three men, and not once did the Polish boys slip by him for a "dog." Bill blocked shot after shot that was on its way to the basket.

"Red" Menard had his old eye on the hoop, and it was just too bad for the Poles. Dickeson and Ptak did their share of the scoring, slipping the ball in from all angles. Stan Long came out of his slump and played real basketball. The whole team "clicked" together and they were last year's Dominion Champs again. If they continue to play this style of basketball, it will take a mighty sweet team to beat them.

By the way, until he took sick, John Higgins was coaching the St. Leo's High team in Detroit. At the first of the season the prospects were poor, but the boys were willing to learn. So the new Coach taught them exactly the same style of offense as he uses with his Purple outfit, and it sure is getting its results. To date St. Leo's has won three consecutive league games. Good luck boys.

The Tai Kuns were somewhat slow in getting organized but now they are well under way. Mr. Prince has taken over the coaching duties and his team is doing well. The other night they played a hard game, and nosed out the Moon A. C.'s by a single point. "Red" McNicholas and Hallatt have bolstered up the team since they signed up a few weeks ago.

"Squib" Vahey has recovered from an injury to his hip, which he sustained in football, and is back again with Father O'Loane's Warriors. "Squib" should strengthen the team considerably, as he was quite a star last year on Father Guinan's team.

Speaking of Father Guinan's teams, let's look over some of their games. During the holidays his Inter-midget team won three games. Outstanding of all these victories was the tilt with the Walkerville Junior W.O.S.S.A. quintet. A five-minute overtime period was necessary to give the Purple team a one-point margin. No one man was outstanding in this contest. Captain Don, Desjarlais and Brown kept the Walkerville forwards away from the Assumption basket. "Red" Nantais, Hogan and Coughlin worked together on the forward line like a well-oiled machine.

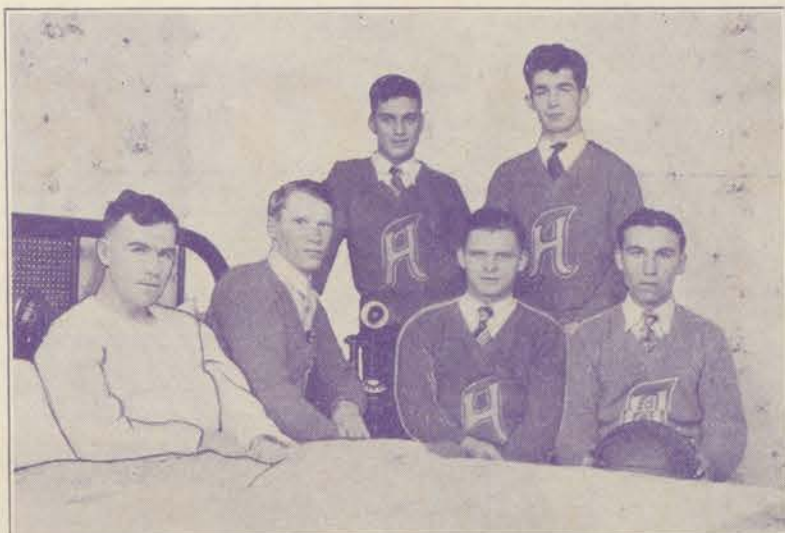
Another one of Father Guinan's teams that has taken the spotlight is the Midget outfit. After losing the first two games in their five-game series, the Midgets came back and took the next three consecutive contests, winning the first round of their league.

Outstanding on the Midget team are "Captain" Chapman and "Hans" Waldecker, who play guard, Jack White a newcomer who plays center, and "Cy" Dunlay and "Sleepy" Brannen, the two forwards who have done most of the scoring in the games.

Father McDonald's Belvedere's are stepping along at a fast pace. Just at present there has been a lull in their schedule to allow the boys time for their exams. In their last game with the Amaranth Club, Brown, who plays right forward, ran wild and scored eight baskets.

"Cap" Allor, our singing senior, is a very busy boy. Every day "Cap" plays center against "Red" Menard in practice, and he is quickly learning all the tricks form the read-head. In a High School Reserve game the other day, Allor bagged eight baskets. Besides being a basketball player of no mean ability "Cap" is a natural comedian and a born entertainer. No entertainment is complete without a

The Coach Carries On



JOHN O. HIGGINS—High School coach in all the major sports, who has been confined to his bed due to sickness, is pictured with the Assumption High regulars, present Dominion champs. With Coach Higgins in the photo are Harry Dickeson, "Bill" Byrne, "Red" Menard, Stan Long and Captain "Wallie" Ptak.

Coach Higgins Confined To Bed

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

visions of another W.O.S.S.A. crown with probable Dominion honors looming in the near future, again occupied the attention of all. Although the High cagemen experienced an "off-night" in their tussle with De La Salle, they were at their best in the "mile-a-minute" fracas with the Poles. Never have they looked better than they did when they so handily disposed of the towering Orchard Lake crew.

Guides Team

By the aid of a telephone at his bedside Coach Higgins sends practice instructions to Assumption from his apartment in Windsor and is in constant communication with the activities of the team and the players themselves. Before every game a set time is appointed for the team to assemble in his room and final instructions are given by the coach himself for the impending clash. This unusual phase of team guidance to date has proven entirely successful as the Highmen have resumed their winning streak and are in undisputed possession of first place in the local group of the W.O.S.S.A. league.

Just how long the present arrangement will continue is dependent on the progress of Coach Higgins' recovery. A generous dose of overwork is given as the cause of his illness and, on reviewing his working schedule, it is easily seen to what extent he was over-taxed. Three basketball teams were under his immediate direction. Besides his coaching duties here with the High School team, he guided the destinies of the St. Leo's High and Amherstburg High aggregations and personally conducted the practices of the three teams. At the same time he was carrying a heavy teaching schedule here at the College and devoting considerable time to his post-graduate studies in Theodicy through which he is striving to obtain an M.A. degree this year.

No definite time has been set for Coach Higgins' return to college but it is the earnest wish of all at Assumption that he may enjoy a speedy recovery and soon be back here with his High School cage champs to help them through another stiff schedule and share with them whatever spoils of victory they bring to Assumption in 1930.

song from "Cap." We have heard from him no less than five or six times this year, and we hope to hear from him more often in the future.

Word comes from Toronto that the boys at the Novitiate picked up a basketball team and beat the Scholastics during the Christmas holidays. "Charlie" Armstrong and "Jake" Donlon were the "big noises" for the Novises. Frank Walsh, who managed, coached and trained the squad, saw action and played like a veteran.

Farmer: "You're not getting as much milk from those cows as you used to."

Hired Man: "No, I guess I've lost my pull."

—Undercurrent.

Midgets Ahead In First Half

Strong Finish Brings Top League Berth; Dunlay, Chapman Shine

After getting away to a slow start the Midgets are gradually rounding into form. After losing two straight games in the Midget league, they came back strong and ended the first half with two victories. This gave them the championship of the first half. In non-league games the Sandwich Alerts and St. Dominic's Midgets were defeated. Plenty room for improvement has been shown as a result of these early games.

Brannen, Dunlay and White have secured most of the points, while the guarding of "Hans" Waldecker and Chapman has been no mean factor in checking the opposition. Donlon, Maloney, McDermott, Meloche, McPhale and Walsh are gradually securing regular berths and no position on the team is secure.

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Varsity Cagemen In Seven Wins

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 1)
a point from the penalty strip while the Titans were making one of each and the hotly-contested battle ended with Assumption out in front, 36 to 34.

Captain Higgins was the scoring ace of the Purple machine in both contests, accounting for 13 points in each game. Eddie Dawson, husky Purple guard, played a stellar role in the double victory and has been outstanding in the Purple play all season. The beautiful defensive work of Jerry Dark, who was moved from the forward line to guard in the second tussle, was the deciding factor that enabled Father McGee's cagers to wipe out the Titan six-point lead in the closing half and eventually cop the contest.

Flyers Bow

In the first home game after the holidays the Dayton Flyers zoomed down to the local court and piled up a 17 to 12 lead in the first half of another thrilling tiff, but the Varsity cagers, true to form, set a dazzling pace in the closing minutes of the fracas and nosed out the Ohioans, 32 to 28. The fact that the visitors decisively disposed of U. of D. on the following night speaks well for the court ability of the Flyers. Allison and Mencil were the shining lights in the victory over Dayton, each accounting for 11 of the Varsity's markers.

Detroit Business University proved no match for Father McGee's fast-stepping Purpleites and the Office-seekers were routed twice by respective counts of 53-18 and 67-16. The final victory over D.B.U. ran the Assumption string to seven straight. Detroit Tech opposes the Varsity in Detroit tonight and it is hoped that a strenuous siege of exams will not have weakened the locals to such an extent that the Mechanics will break the most impressive string of victories ever turned in by an Assumption Varsity machine.

Has Important Role



MR. R. C. McDONALD

Who has the important role of Harrison in the play, "The Mystery Man," to be presented here by the college students on the evenings of February 10th and 11th.

Bresnahan: "I've never seen such dreamy eyes before."

She: "But you've never stayed so late before."

Jack: "Is that gas station run by a Scotchman?"

Stan: "Well, the free air sign has been removed."

Prof: "Do you believe in capital punishment?"

Stude: "Why sure, if it was good enough for my father, it is good enough for me."

—Loyola News

Fr. Kennedy Given New Car by Grads

In one respect, at least, the good work of Santa Claus was very noticeable at Assumption. During the holidays, Rev. Father Kennedy, president of the College, was the recipient of a sparkling new Graham sedan, the gift of certain alumni and friends. The gift will be very useful to the president in the various travels necessitated by the duties of his position. Here again the alumni have shown keen interest and consideration in the welfare of those who are sponsoring the cause of Alma Mater.

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VOL. 6

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH, ONTARIO, FEBRUARY 15, 1930

No. 7

Second Arts Ball Draws Huge Crowd

Grandeur Marks Social Venture

Dance of '29 Eclipsed By Marvelous Party Last Night

If grandeur ever reached a peak higher than the many points to which it has soared on various occasions in the past, it most assuredly did so at the second annual Assumption Arts Ball, staged in the Prince Edward Hotel, Windsor, last evening under the auspices of the college students of this year. The consensus of opinion placed the Assumption dance on a level just a little higher than any similar event ever recorded in the social annals of the Border Cities.

Capacity Crowd

Hundreds of guests, immaculately clad in formal attire, wended their way into the gayly-decked ballroom as the evening progressed to do honor to the college and the students by whose efforts the grand spectacle was made possible. The number of couples in attendance well exceeded the 200 mark and gave unquestioned evidence of the glowing success which marked the second annual social endeavor of Assumption students.

Color, blended to a harmony which favored only the purple and the white, made of the ballroom a veritable Eden, an Assumption paradise, so to speak, the beauty and magnificence of which could only be appreciated by those who witnessed the gay event and entered into the spirit of the occasion. A mighty "Assumption," lettered in purple and white, first greeted the eyes of the guests as they entered the ballroom. This historic name, suspended there above the living rainbow of color presented by the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Work Develops On Jubilee Book

Students Plan Elaborate Edition For 60th Anniversary

On the occasion of the diamond jubilee of the college the Purple and White staff with the approval of the faculty are undertaking the publication of a year book that will prove a fitting tribute to Assumption on the attainment of her sixtieth birthday.

The work has already started in earnest and every effort is being put forth to make this feature a worthwhile and even an indispensable possession of every student and alumnus. Eugene Cullinane is editor and has chosen a very capable staff to assist. John Sheehy will be in charge of the Old Boy section, J. V. Corrigan will take care of the classes and J. Francis Murphy will attend to the Society division. Messrs. Wm. Gauchat and Walter Welsh have assumed charge of the business end of the publication, and Paul Fisher assisted by John McDonald and E. Griffin will look after the distribution. The photography

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Actors Make Hit In "Mystery Man" Play

Head Local Alumni Chapter



Pictured here are the newly-elected officers of the Essex County Chapter of the Assumption Alumni Association. Reading from left to right they are: Mr. Gerald Cronk, secretary, Mr. Hugh McGinty, associate secretary, Mr. Carl Dettman, president, Mr. John Finn, treasurer, and Mr. Howard Pray, vice-president.

Date For Oratorical Preliminaries Is Set

Preliminary Hearing March 25; Heads of English Department Judges. Finals on April 8

Word has been definitely received from the officers of St. Basil's Literary Society that the preliminary speeches to the annual oratorical contest will be heard and adjudged on the evening of March 25. Out of the field of contestants three men will be chosen as finalists to compete for the coveted prize on Tuesday evening April 8. The committee of judges for the preliminary hearing will be made up of the heads of the English department in the College.

Eighth Meeting

The eighth regular meeting of St. Basil's Literary Society, held on Feb. 8, was not up to the usual standard. Only two of the scheduled speakers made an appearance. Mr. R. C. McDonald delivered an excellent dissertation on the History of Venice. His speech showed that he possessed a clear insight into the history of the place and his delivery was very pleasing. Mr. Daniel Drew the other speaker delivered a fine speech on the subject "Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's and to God the things that are God's." This speech evidenced careful preparation, excellent choice of diction and logical sequence of ideas. All of the criticisms were quite favourable.

Father McDonald, the sponsor of the Society, stated in no uncertain terms his displeasure at the evening's entertainment. He alluded in an especially forceful manner to those who failed to put in an appearance and stated that they were in grave danger of losing a portion of their semester's credits. He urged greater co-operation on the part of the members and closed the meeting with the announcement of the oratorical preliminaries.

Gayle Elected To Student Council

At a recent meeting of the Juniors Thomas Gayle was elected to fill the post of third Arts representative to the Students Council left vacant by the resignation of Mr. Edwin Goodwin. Mr. Gayle was the popular choice for the post and the Juniors feel confident that they will be very adequately represented by him. Mr. Goodwin's resignation was entirely personal and everyone deeply regrets his loss to the Council.

The enforced absence from college of Mart Daly, the Freshman representative on the Student's Council, necessitated the election of a new member by the Freshmen. Mr. F. Root Russel was the unanimous choice to fill the vacancy left by Daly, and he will continue to voice the Freshmen's pleas for the rest of the semester.

Coach Higgins Resumes Reins

High School Mentor Regains Health and Joins Team Again

When Assumption's High School cagemen took the floor against the Kennedy Collegiate aggregation in a league tussle here some two weeks ago, local students were pleasantly surprised to see Coach Higgins, the High School mentor, back on the bench again directing the team as of yore. His illness had proven of much briefer duration than at first expected and his return to the High School athletic helm strengthened the hopes of all in the ability of the Highmen to gain further court laurels this year.

The news of Coach Higgins' sudden illness had come as a decided shock to students and followers of the team in the Border Cities and all began to wonder whether the Purple cagers could carry on successfully without the guidance of the man who had directed them to the high school championship of the Dominion a year ago. During the absence of the coach the Highmen managed to successfully turn back all league opponents and, with the coach again on the job, should carry on to the final play-offs for the W.O.S.S.A. and provincial crowns.

FR. HAYES GIVES SERMON

On the first evening of the Forty Hours' Devotion the students were treated to a delightful talk on the sacrifice of the Mass by Rev. Dennis Hayes, pastor of St. Peter's Church, Mt. Clemens, and prominent Assumption grad of the ninties. Father Hayes outlined the origin and history of sacrifice from the earliest times and its importance in our relation with the Creator. The concise manner in which he developed the theme and the interesting way in which he presented his subject undoubtedly left a lasting impression on Assumption students.

Arts Men Play To Full House

Fantastic Drama Presented In Magnificent Style

"The Mystery Man," the play chosen by the Arts men this year for their claim to fame, made its appearance in the college auditorium on last Monday and Tuesday evenings. It seems the more Fr. Vahey and his boys delve into dramatics the more successful they become. The drama this year was a play par excellence and the acting was superb. The boys played to a capacity house on both nights. Among the "first nighters" were seen the faces of many old boys and prominent citizens of both sides of the Border. Many equally as famous made their appearance the next evening. Judging from the comment of the audience and the lavish praise of the critics, Fr. Vahey is again to be congratulated.

Briefly, the plot of the play was thus: a man was found dead in Bob Wheeler's house. Bob was to be married next day to his fiance Alice, but the murder proved to be an obstacle in this union. Inspector Harrison and Detective Clancy were called in and they took complete charge of affairs. With the aid of Doctor Osborne they investigated many clues and questioned as many suspects. The plot thickened and grew more interesting until the final words of the play when the whole mystery was cleared and the maid was discovered to be the guilty one.

R. C. McDonald, as Inspector Harrison, proved himself very efficient and effective. He is a natural born

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Sodality Hears Father Higgins

Alumnus Delivers Fine Talk On His Early Days Here

The members of the Blessed Virgin's sodality received a rare treat at their last meeting in the form of a most interesting talk by an alumnus, Fr. Higgins of Detroit. Fr. Higgins opened his address by stating that he was a former member of the sodality. He paid a glowing tribute to Fr. Pickett, our present director; and then began his dissertation that embodied more sound reasoning, humour and good advice than are embodied in the ordinary book. He reviewed his early stay at Assumption that began in 1907. He paid a warm tribute to Fr. Forster and called attention to his great business and pedagogical ability. He cited that it was, during Fr. Forster's regime that many new improvements were undertaken and pushed to a successful conclusion. Fr. Moylan came in for a share of praise when the speaker said that he was the best teacher he had ever had. Not all of Fr. Higgins' talk was on

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

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Alumni News

Old Boys' Page

Old Boy Priest Tells Own Story

Fr. Beal Writes From Far East

Old Boy Sends Best Wishes
To Alumni From
China

Catholic Mission,
Sung Yang Che, China,
Dec. 12, 1929.

Dear Editor:

The October issue of the Purple and White arrived a few days ago and was as welcome as the proverbial flowers in spring. I was indeed pleased to read of the election of officers and of the alumni's choice of Frank McIntyre as President. Congratulations Frank!

There is no doubt about it, with Frank as chief executive, the sixtieth anniversary will be the greatest round up of Old Boys in the history of Assumption. If I had a Graf Zeppelin at my disposal I would be there too.

To the mission society there is nothing I can suggest. The sacrifices made by the students for the cause of religion will bring down many blessings from our Divine Lord, and the golden gift of faith to many poor pagans. An extra prayer added to your daily devotions would be greatly appreciated. There are one hundred and fifty thousand souls in this parish of which about one hundred and fifty are Christians.

At present I am teaching English and acquiring another dialect. Dialects here are as numerous as Ford cars in Detroit.

When the date is set for the Jubilee I will offer Holy Mass—ad intentionem alumni.

This would not be complete without a word about dear Father Howard of blessed memory. I knew him best in the large study hall. Many times the silence of the serious night study was broken, often at the expense of Connie Sheehan (Fr. Sheehan now). Father Howard was beloved of all the students.

Special credit is due the editor of the Purple and White and his competent staff for the fine style and dress in which the paper appears. Continued success and good luck,

Yours in China,
FR. LARRY BEAL.

Alumnus Writes Of McIntyres

Assumption "Macs" Prominent Throughout Sixty Years

"Then bow down low, as walking we go,
We're the elegant, the bold McIntyres."

Well said, Old Man, whoever you were that penned the above lines, for the McIntyres, though not numerous, looked large in the affairs of Assumption.

First, there was William, who always got "Bill" from Ann Arbor, brother of the only Frank, and a comedian of no mean proportions in his own behalf. Oh, how he could roll out the bass in the College Glee Club, and to hear him in the "Alma" made you wonder if it were the rumbling thunder presaging a storm.

You do not need any introduction to Frank. The whole world knows about him and has been laughing at and with him for years. We laughed at him first, for five years of continual comedy in the Yard and all over the house, and he terminated his active career in College with a rippling representation of "Box and Cox" in conjunction with Henry Bourion and Jules Siffer and the affair was a scream. Then we heard little of him until he landed with a

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Alumnus in China



REV. L. BEAL

An Assumption grad of '18 who is doing wonderful work as a missionary priest in China. Father Beal writes an interesting letter to Purple and White readers which appears on this page.

Alumni Cagers Lose Title Race

Stubborn Battle Ends In 17-13 Victory For Lincoln Club

Fighting valiantly to down the league-leading Lincoln Road Club and retain for themselves a chance to make a further bid for the intermediate cage crown, the Assumption Alumni cagers went down to defeat in a hard-fought tussle here last week, 17 to 13, and thereby passed out of the local cage picture for another season.

Still a Chance

By winning the closing league tussle the Assumption grads would still have had a fighting chance to fight it out with the Lincolns for the intermediate crown. A stellar defensive game on the part of the Alumni cagers all but turned the tide of victory their way and with but three minutes of playing time remaining they were trailing the Red and White crew by a single marker, 14 to 13. A last minute rally, featured by Archie Stewart, gave the advantage to the Lincoln crew and the 17 to 13 victory cinched local honors for them.

We were pleased to meet Msgr. Aylward of Sarnia at Father Fleming's celebration. No one has ever shown himself a more sincere friend of the College than the Monsignor. The Alumni should have some recognized method of adopting such a one among themselves.

Writes Historic Tale of Labors

Interview with Bishop 40 Years Ago Started Colorful Career

"The Bishop wishes to see you," said Father Quinn, Rector of the Cathedral.

Very well, Father, I'll be there in a minute. What are you looking so glum about, Father? You look as if you had lost all your friends and relatives in a flood.

"Not so bad as that," said he, "but I cannot tell you just now the source of my moodiness. Perhaps his Lordship may turn the corners of your mouth down for you before your interview is over." "Well," I replied, "I am not conscious of violating the Ten Commandments nor the Diocesan Regulations, so I shall go and see what it is all about. Farewell for the present."

His Lordship received me kindly and graciously bade me be seated. I followed the suggestion and chose the most comfortable chair, not knowing how long or short the interview was going to be and I decided to be at ease while it lasted.

"Father," said His Lordship with a smile, "you have a good sense of humor and (I was just beginning to wonder what it had to do with Diocesan affairs) it is one quality I admire in a well balanced man" (I began to swell up a trifle here). "It is a great antidote for the 'slings and arrows of outrageous fortune' as the immortal William observed, (circumstances began to look serious here). Without further remarks about the possession of a sense of humor or the advantage of it, he abruptly asked me if I were ever in Buljarorum Corners.

I had heard the name but never associated it with anything ecclesiastical and never took the trouble to locate it. In fact I did not know if it were a disease or a place. I admitted that I was never there, now that I conjectured it was a place. If he had suggested it was a malady I should have as readily confessed I had never had it.

"Well, Father" for your enlightenment I'll tell you that Buljarorum Corners is better known as St. Patrick's, (that sounded good enough for a man of my birth and breeding). It is located about 12 miles from Windgap in Wessex County. It is off the railroad and rather sequestered. In fact I might say it is rather remote from the marts of trade. In any case it is a rural district with about 80 families of Irish Catholics. (I was now beginning to have visions of wide open spaces filled with trees and I was about to be in the midst of them).

"What I am suggesting is that you accept the appointment as Pastor of St. Patrick's 'pro tem.' as the death of the late Father Melligan has left the place open for an energetic man and I think you will do well to accept the position. You have now had three years experience and I find from my own observation and the recommendation of the rector that you are in every way fitted for the task of spreading the Gospel and extending the Kingdom of God. You will find many advantages and disadvantages there. It is a rather new parish in the primeval forest, and the upbuilding will be mostly in your hands. You will find enough to try your mettle and your sense of humor, that I have enjoyed frequently, will aid you to endure the ennui and lack of priestly association. Being a student you will have a splendid opportunity to devote your attention to your books as well as to cultivate any taste you have for writing and research. You will be expected to take charge next Sunday. This is Tuesday and you will be able to get together all your Lares and Penates and have them forwarded by that time."

What could I say? I could not re-



FATHER FORNER'S COLUMN

We wish to extend our most sincere sympathy to Fathers J. P. and F. J. Brennan on the recent death of their mother.

Dr. Chas. Hemond of Windsor, a grad of '18 has been quite ill recently. It is our hope that he will soon regain his health and continue his excellent work.

Besides the 60th anniversary of the College that we are celebrating this year, there is another event to be remembered. This is the tenth anniversary of the first class to graduate with the Bachelor of Arts degree from the College. We should like to hear something from the members of that famous class, so that a brief resume of their history may be preserved in the columns of Purple and White.

Bill Collins of '20 is now located at 815 Victoria Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. Bill has made a real success of things. "Mickey" McGillick tells us that the two of them are just waiting to hear the date of the big gathering.

Recently we received a very pleasant letter from Father "Larry" Beal, who is serving in the Chinese missions. Old Assumption has quite a number of foreign missionaries and it is a real pleasure to hear from them. At present, Father Beal is located at Sung Yang.

L. W. Fury, '23, writes us from Jefferson Park Bldg., New York City.

I refused the appointment, but it made my heart sink and I had little confidence in my ability to organize, develop, further or whatever it is one has to do to make something go.

"Very well, My Lord," said I. "I'll do my best to meet the emergencies of the case and I hope there will be enough humor about the situation to let me smile once in a while. In fact, I feel like laughing right out loud now, but your Lordship might imagine I was intending something discourteous, but I feel like it just the same, when I think of the son of Malachy D— signing himself P.P. in his letters to his father."

I managed to make my egress from the presence of His Lordship without stumbling over the door-mat, but I was half stunned by the appointment, and the other half bewildered at the prospects. I made my way to the rector's room and he smiled in rather forlorn fashion.

"Well," said he, "what is it?" "Buljarorum Corners," said I.

"As bad as that?" said he.

"From what His Lordship says, it could not be much worse," I replied.

"Let us hope for the best," said he. "And prepare for the end," said I. And we both laughed.

Thus it came to pass that I made my way by dint of inquiry, to the place with the funny name. It is not called that now as the postal authorities have dignified it by a more euphonious title, but in the annals of my history it was, is, and ever shall be Buljarorum Corners, fittingly and appropriately named. I have been here now over 40 years, still signing myself P.P. and would not change the sweet tenor of my ways and glorious pastoral life even for the rectorship of the cathedral.

I thought it a cruel joke the day I received my appointment, but it has been a blessing to me, and my sense of humor has not been suffered to decline in all these years. There's enough comedy in this parish to make a graven image smile.

My new seat of learning and repose was just 12 miles from anything else or any other place. It was a point, position without magnitude. It con-

Leon has obtained a first class position with the Boys' Club of New York and wishes to extend his best regards to his old friends of Assumption.

We have a little note from Wm. Stock, '77 to '80. Mr. Stock is with the Public Health Department of Toronto, Ont. He is interested in the celebration planned for this summer and wants to know if any of his old friends are still alive. We can assure him that there are lots of them, not only alive but full of pep and we will arrange to get him in touch with them as soon as possible.

We are sorry to announce the death of Rev. R. Hickey, '08, of Greeley, Colorado. His brother writes us from Denver that Father Hickey died December 20th of last year.

It has been part of our policy this year to mail a copy of the Purple and White to every member of the Alumni. Mr. Frank McIntyre and the executive felt that it might serve as a medium of interest to keep the organization together and to inform everyone of the activities of the association. A recent check-up shows that nearly a thousand members have not only neglected to pay their dues but have not even found it worth while to pay their subscription to the paper. No organization can endure on that basis. Please get your dues in as soon as possible.

sisted of a log church, rectory also of logs, a store, hotel, toll gate, blacksmith shop, wagon shop, and a plank road. The virgin forest rose on all sides and even in the centre of it. The swamps in the neighborhood provided mosquitoes and frogs. The forests abounded with wild game, deer, bears, wolves, and all kinds of smaller animals, and wild turkeys were numerous. There was not much danger of starvation under such circumstances, but oh, the outlook! After those years of glorious association with boys and men of my own mental calibre, here I was thrown into what I thought to be the bottomless pit of oblivion, with people with whom I had little in common in taste or training. I feared the outcome until I took a good look at my situation and realized now that I was to be a leader of men, an ideal and model of virtue and learning, a lamp to dispel the darkness, and it was my duty to educate and uplift those unlettered folks.

And here I am a sort of patriarch among my people whom the older folks meet with a smile and the rising generation reverence with a sort of awe for my gray hairs. Though tried in the fire oftentimes, I have been blessed and I can still smile over the odds and ends of human frailty that pass current for comedy in these rural parts.

S. A. C. Erdos.

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As The Editor Sees It -



From the very earliest times that our universities of today began to flourish, sacrificing self for college has been, probably, the most vital force that has characterized the progress and evolution of student life. The very term "Alma Mater," now so universally understood to designate the school which claims the devotion and allegiance of its students and its grads, had its origin many years ago when universities were few and students were first beginning to identify their college with all that is implied in the words "fond mother."

Throughout the years the idea grew and became more firmly implanted in the minds of each successive generation of students until today student athletes are known to perform super-human fetes, at a great sacrifice to self, just for the glory of the old school. The same idea manifests itself when an old Wisconsin grad will go into ecstasies of delight at the mere sound of the famous "On Wisconsin" victory song. Each university claims a mighty host of stout-hearted grads who are truly loyal sons in their own right.

Unconsciously through his college years, the student of the twentieth century forms a deep and lasting devotion for Alma Mater. Next to his parental ties in the firmness and strength of their bonds come those of college. On the gridiron he fights, or in the stands he yells. Alma Mater's interests are his own and his every wish and plan are for the furtherance of them.

Exceptions, of course, are found to every rule and students do exist for whom the term "Alma Mater" means nothing more than does any particular hotel to a travelling salesman. It will be generally found that students of this latter class are of such a disposition and temperament that they find it impossible to sacrifice self for anything at all. Fortunately, only a few of these self-worshippers may be found in the colleges and universities of today.

At Assumption here this vital phase of student life—sacrificing self for college—has been well exemplified throughout the sixty years of the College's history. Rigorous hardships seldom daunted the boys of the early days and they left with a devotion and loyalty to Alma Mater that has only increased with the years.

Students of the present year, both in the college and high school, have showed in many ways that the welfare and glory of their college is of paramount importance with them. Particularly in athletics have the boys of '29-'30 shown themselves most willing to sacrifice self for college and the resultant records have been most gratifying.

The sacrificing manner in which the Varsity gridmen contributed to the good cause of the team last fall drew favorable comment from many quarters. Up until last Saturday evening nothing but victories had greeted the similar efforts of Father McGee's Varsity cagemen.

But last Saturday night defeat came for the first time in twelve starts at the hands of Windsor Alumni—not a crushing defeat, but one, nevertheless, that was hard to take. Our senior cagers fought with the motive of carrying Assumption through to the highest of Dominion cage laurels, and they went down fighting.

Despite the fact that the Varsity was considerably "off" against Gordie Fuller's hopefuls, there was very little to choose between the two teams until the dying moments of play. No doubt remains in the minds of Assumption students that their Purplemen are the better team. They have shown that they are good enough to win against all comers. Whether they can prove their metal and come back with the stinging lash of a crucial defeat still heavy upon them time only will tell.

A unified effort on the part of all students to retain confidence in their Varsity cagemen, to en-

Stage "Mystery Man" Thriller



Pictured here are the players in "The Mystery Man," as they appeared here last Monday and Tuesday when they presented the Assumption offering to the Border public. Reading from left to right they are: Messrs. Corcoran, Cooney, McDonald, Nelson, Welsh, Griffin, Dark, Doyle, Ladouceur and Drew. Seated: Messrs. Beaton, Dillon and Allison.

Grandeur Marks Social Venture

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

guests beneath, kept foremost in the minds of students, grads and friends alike the old school which was being so signally honored on this occasion. A mighty Assumption shield, the result of many weeks of careful studying and delicate workmanship, held a prominent place above the crowd and the four symbols, which have for so many years exemplified the Basilian standard of education, blended the traditional phase into the more modern spirit characteristic of the surroundings and the guests.

Tom Donahue

Tom Donahue, prominent Notre Dame grad, and his New Yorkers furnished a brand of music entirely in keeping with the general excellence of the whole affair. The grand march, led by Mr. Michael Doyle, general chairman of the ball, and Miss Margaret Heenan, of Ottawa, was a stupendous spectacle, and the stirring strains of Assumption's more popular airs, drew a volume of song from the students that rose and swelled throughout the whole train.

As the evening drew to a close and everyone took the floor for the closing dances, no doubt remained in the minds of the students that their great social effort of 1930 had proven anything but a magnificent success. Last year's Arts Ball proved to what extent Assumption students could excel socially. This year's dance did more than that. It established the Arts Ball as one of the greatest functions on the Border social calendar.

Sodality Hears Father Higgins

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

serious matters, however, and student activities in those days were reviewed. He reminisced at length on the sports of those days especially on the football team, the line of which averaged two hundred pounds—the terror of the opposing teams.

The talk then assumed a more serious aspect and Fr. Higgins stressed the need of proficiency in order to succeed in the world today. He emphasized the absolute necessity of well-founded spiritual convictions for real success in life. He stressed the importance of acquiring them here at college, in this holy atmosphere where the professors have the interests of their pupils at heart. He showed the base results that idleness effects and urged everyone to be assiduous in carrying out their assigned tasks. In conclusion he pointed out the fact that we are here at the sacrifice of our parents to acquire an education; but that this education will be useless if not founded on sincere religious convictions.

courage them and convince them that they are good enough to DRUB Windsor in the return contest and the earnest and absolute support of every student on the night of the crucial battle are the sacrifices of self for college which the present moment demands.

Forty Hours Is Just Completed

Inspiring Sermons Are Heard During Past Three Days

The past three days have been a time of special grace for the resident pupils of Assumption College for they have had the special privilege of adoring our Eucharistic King during the period known as the forty hours devotion.

The forty hours was opened with solemn high mass which the Blessed Sacrament was exposed for adoration. In the evening Fr. Pickett delivered a very interesting sermon on the Holy Eucharist as a sacrifice. On Thursday morning the Blessed Sacrament was exposed before high mass, and adoration continued throughout the day. In the evening Fr. Guinan gave a most enlightening talk on the Holy Eucharist as a sacrament. Solemn high mass opened the concluding day's activities and in the evening Fr. McGee spoke on Frequent Communion, embodying in his sermon the great benefits derived therefrom and an urgent appeal to all to partake of this Sacred Banquet as often as possible.

The exercises were closed with solemn Benediction.

Bridge Tournament Starts February 18

Under the promotion of Ed. Griffin and Walter Welsh a bridge tournament is opening for the Arts students on Feb. 18. Many teams have already signified their intention of entering, but there is still time for any who care to enter. A great deal of pleasure should be derived from this contention of luck and skill and the prizes to the winners are well worth striving for. The tournament will be confined to auction bridge and will take place in the Arts Club room. A schedule of the games will be posted in a few days. The promoters wish to make one stipulation, that the contestants bring their own cigarettes.

Work Progresses On Jubilee Book

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

is in the charge of Thomas Gayle, and Lee Higgins and Ernest Ladouceur will collaborate to make the sport section one of great appeal.

The staff of this publication is not confined to these men but should include every boy who has the best interests of Assumption at heart. If you have any items of interest, be they poems, write-ups or pictures, bring them in to us at once and they will be greatly appreciated.

Arts Men Play To Full House

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

actor and he and his aide-de-campe carried off the honours. Jerry Dark, Harrison's assistant, with the two Japs supplied the laughter and exhilaration. Jerry is another Garrity—famous in "The Bat." Mike Doyle proved himself to be a real villain in the playing of his mysterious role. Jim Cooney as elevator man produced much laughter and made the plot more intricate. Ray Beaton a newcomer to the Assumption stage made a successful debut. As leading man he played his part very well and we look forward to see him appear again. "Hodie" Ladouceur as Dr. Osborne lent a dignified tone and air in the solution of the mystery. Dan Drew enacted his part well and the audience paid particular attention to him every time he appeared. The two females, Ian Allison and John Dillon, had the difficult task of assuming serious parts and at the same time of holding the interests of the audience, which we are sure they did well. John Nelson, the elderly man of the play, and Charles Corcoran, the doughty stalwart, enacted their respective roles to perfection.

The perfect acting, the lighting effects, the subdued voices, the shrieks, the shots and the yells made the play very fantastic. The boys were only amateurs but in their attempt to "ape" professionals they assumed a character and personality which, to say the least, was most interesting and mysterious. A word of praise is due to: Mr. Tom Gayle who handled the sale of tickets; Mr. Bill McKenna who had charge of the interior decorating; Mr. Ed Pokriefka, the manager and Professor Venuta, the leader of the orchestra.

The Cast

| | |
|-------------------------|----------------|
| Bob Wheeler..... | Ray Beaton |
| Mr. Tuttle..... | M. L. Doyle |
| Inspector Harrison..... | R. C. McDonald |
| Detective Clancy..... | Jerry Dark |
| Togo..... | Walter Welsh |
| Yogo..... | E. Griffin |
| The Maid..... | Ian Allison |
| Alice..... | John Dillon |
| Ross..... | Jim Cooney |
| Jones..... | Dan Drew |
| Mr. Prince..... | Jack Nelson |
| Dixon..... | C. Corcoran |
| The Corpse..... | Bert Bassett |

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Those of the Herd

Only three Americans out of every thousand are capable of thinking for themselves, according to Mr. Ralph Borsodi, a writer. The others, he says, are herd-minded, following blindly those who conceive their own ideas and thus make themselves great.

On the face of it, this sounds like a serious indictment of a people. It really is not. Even if it were exactly true—and there is every reason to believe it is exaggerated—it would indicate that the people of the American continent are in a state of decadence.

The world pays honor and respect to those who have blazed trails of thought and converted them into action. Too little credit has been given to what the critic calls blind followers. The world would be an entirely different sort of place were it not for these.

Napoleon, great strategist and soldier, would have been an insignificant figure, a futile dreamer, had it not been for the thousands who followed blindly in devotion to him. His soldiers thought but little. They placed their dependence in the brain of their leader, and supplied the man-power necessary to carry out his great campaigns.

So it is with the Napoleons of finance, of art, or religion. They, of themselves, can do little. If it were not for the great majority of people who are able to absorb the opinions and thoughts passed on to them by keener minds, this world would never have advanced to its present stage. From time immemorial, there have been great thinkers and great leaders, but it is those of the herd who have carried into action the ambitions and ideals of the great and wise few.

Progressive Windsor?

As much as Windsor has progressed in the last few years, she still lacks a necessity that every live-wire community should have namely, a radio broadcasting station. Each Sunday we are forced to listen to two Canadian programmes coming through Detroit. This should not be. There is no reason why Canadians should not listen to Canadian programmes coming from Canadian stations. Patriotism alone should be the cause of a station in the Border Cities. It is true patriotism will not run the station but the fact is that such an enterprise could be made profitable. Witness the number of Border City merchants who use Detroit stations to advertise their wares to a Canadian audience.

This problem should be given serious thought by those interested in the future of the Border Cities. Really the Border Cities Star or the Canadian National seem to be capable of tackling such an enterprise; preferably the former since it is a local institution. At any rate this is worth a trial.

Aviation Development

Estimate forecasts from Ottawa are to the effect that Canada will spend a great deal more on aviation development in 1930 than she has in the past. The amount runs into millions.

The government's attitude toward aviation seems to have been quite generally satisfactory to the country. The flying clubs, with their memberships of more than 5,000, have been helped along and great enthusiasm has been registered everywhere. We of the Border Cities have seen this in the opening and development of Walker Airport, where, on advertised occasions, many thousands gather to witness aerial meets.

One of the important features is the keen interest shown by the juvenile population, not only at the flying fields but in the schools and in the homes. Tens of thousands of boys spend their spare time in the construction of model airplanes. Air-mindedness has become a permanent and important feature. This means, of course, that the future of the business is assured. The rising generation will look upon airplanes pretty much as the youths of today look upon automobiles, having been accustomed to them since they started taking note of anything. This will bring about, naturally, the very rapid development of all phases of aviation.

The Pessimist

There are in this world of ours many types of men. Each seems to fit into the scheme of things in some way except the pessimist, that sullen, egoistic knocker of all that is good and beautiful in the world.

He is a keen observer of the failings and faults of others. He sees through the sham and counterfeit of everyone's actions and loses no time in informing men of their faults. He gloats over his observations and prides himself on his keen insight. His very presence radiates discontent and unrest.

He speaks contemptuously of religion and looks on Divine Providence with derision. He scoffs at the sacredness of love and of family ties. He trusts no one and is continually seeking sympathy for his hard lot. Everything in the world is evil to him nor does he make any attempts to see any good around himself. He has withdrawn into his impenetrable shell of conceit and nourishes his soul with self-love and the contemplation of his own self-sufficiency. He never acknowledges his dependence on the omniscience of God but in his own little world he continues to seek out his sordid existence—a necessary evil to his fellow man.

Optimism and Peace

Miss Jane Addams, internationally known as an advocate of world peace, is quite evidently allowing the wish to father the thought, in her latest statement on disarmament. Miss Addams says that, within the next century, fighting forces will be a thing of the past. Nations, she says, will have reached a point where mutual confidence will have wiped out the necessity for protection against wars.

There is little doubt that she is partially right. The time of which she speaks will inevitably come, and events are shaping themselves in that direction today. When she says, however, that this Utopia will arrive within a century, she is quite apparently optimistic beyond what the facts support. It will take more than a century to wipe out the war-like spirit and the instinct of self-defense by force, which has existed since the beginning of time.

Miss Addams, however, is doing no harm by voicing her optimistic thought. In fact, the world would be better, would be nearer universal peace, if everyone made similar prophecies. Standing by and voicing skepticism as to the result of the many movements that are under way to outlaw war, is certainly not hastening the day of world-wide harmony and reason.

Literary Chaos

"In the general literary confusion of these hectic days the Catholic writer is a conspicuous and refreshing exception. The Catholic, whether he writes for secular or religious purposes, clings fast to the ideals given to him by his Faith. Such great ones as Chesterton, Belloc, Repplier and the others are but a few who have attained their goal in the realm of Catholic letters. Their names are household words wherever our best religious periodicals are read. Behind them, however, stand the multitude of unknown Catholics who are doing noble work in what the Holy Father has so aptly called the Apostolate of the Press.

"Such writers deserve encouragement and support. At this time when so little that is really worthwhile and so much that is positively harmful is being served to the reading public, it behooves Catholics to turn to their Catholic writers for literary enjoyment. The best way to avoid bad reading is to cultivate a taste for good reading and the easiest way to avoid bad books is to read only Catholic books."



Our readers will learn with regret that Paul de Beer, generous contributor to this column, has left our ranks to find success in the cruel world. Paul is bound to make good and his many friends will be glad to hear that he has accepted a chair at the Buxton Billiard Parlour as Professor of English. So, here's to you, Paul.

We miss you and other articles too numerous to mention.

"Can you beat that?", said the motherly one as she handed a rug to the tramp.

It never rains but it pours. The whole staff of Sandwiched threatened to walk out just prior to this issue, but everything is running fine since a clean roller-towel was put in the press room.

"That's where I draw the line," said Yamuni as he slaved away at his bookkeeping.

It was 3.30 p.m. Students were meandering up to the gym to watch the P.T. boys sweating for a pass. As soon as the door opened someone yelled "Fire." Tom Gayle, running true to form immediately fainted. It was no joke. Dense clouds of blinding smoke filled the whole place. Out on the basketball court was heard the Crack! Crack! Crack! of flames. There was a mad rush for the door but the crowd was met by the stern commands of the Student Council 'en masse.' Doyle, leaping to the nearest chair, gave his speech—you know the one beginning, "What we need is co-operation." Everyone sulked back into the gym to face death like men. It was duty. Hankies were flourished, debts paid, chewing gum thrown away, apologies were flowing freely. Ah me! What a sad sight! The smoke was suffocating. A smell of rubber permeated the smoke. Suddenly there was a sound like that of a time-keeper's gun, followed by the shriek of the referee's whistle. The game stopped. The crackling noise ceased. The smoke began to clear away.

And now folks I want to introduce to you a newcomer to the Belvedere league, and I know you're going to like him. Give the little boy a hand folks—"Bee-Line" Bassett working for honours in P.T.

There was rubber burning—it was Bee-Line's five dollar gym shoes. There really was a noise like a fire—it was Bassett's floor work. Never before in history has Assumption seen a more vicious dribbler. And there really was an explosion—another basketball ruined. Such is "Bee-Line" Bassett. If the gym shoes hold out, the P.T. prize for 1930 is undoubtedly his.

Ten minutes after his arrival at Assumption, Frank Kahout had challenged him to a foot-race, Stapleton had twice floored him with a scissors-hold, "Finger" Peltier fought him to a draw in four rounds, Murphy had his mission dues, McCormick had his watch, and he had seen Nelson's moustache. He claims that he has thoroughly enjoyed his stay so far but says that if "Galli-Cursi" Griffin attempts to sing again he's going home.

"Bee-Line" has all the ear-marks of a regular fellow and I just know we're going to hear from him again. He says all his troubles began when he was scared by a horse when he was small.

"Hoddie" Ladouceur, the Belle River genius, has cleared a fortune this winter selling saddles in the Belvedere League.

He says that he got his start by drinking a saucerful of Oxo twice daily. Anyone desiring a sample cake may procure it from "Hoddie" for the nominal charge of 5c. to cover postage, etc.

The Poet's Corner

One Night You Spoke

(ADAGIO)

One night you spoke, and music of waters,
And silver songs of Eastern courtyards rose;
You spoke, I saw the glistening pillars
Of my seraglio, where dreams impose;

And all fair things, fanciful, strange and rare,
Gleam like a pigeon's neck paduasoy;
And my heart grew great with wondrous yearning,
For in your soft voice to me was all joy.

I took your words out of my mind all day
And watched them dance in all the varied light:
They did a dizzy czardas in the sun,
And beat an insane tom-tom through the night.

They marched in solemn saraband and sang
In canny mezzotint and overtone,
Yours were the lyrics, O departed love,
And yet the last, slow, music was my own.

—JOSEF.



CHIRPS FROM THE CAMPUS



SENIOR SLANTS

We have recently heard a philosophical theory that "men get fat from working hard." Is getting out of bed considered a difficult job?

Can you guess to which Senior the following applies: "having a difficult time getting his feet out of bed; one wants to stay in and has to be forced out."

The Senior Class wishes to congratulate Mr. John Onorato, who has had his College "A" repeated.

The Class of '30 is very glad to see that Mr. Jimmy Howell has recovered from injury received during a recent basketball game.

JUNIOR JIBS

The Juniors take this opportunity of welcoming to their midst Mr. Bert Bassett, formerly of St. Mike's and St. Peter's Sem, London.

The jolly Juniors continue to shine on the basketball court with Captain Higgins, Eddie Dawson, Ladouceur and Beausoleil grabbing the limelight for their loyal class.

After successfully hurdling the several Prof's obstacles, the Juniors once again are able to join the hedgehog, and return for another six weeks sleep.

SOPHOMORE SAYINGS

A number of rooms on the Philosopher's Flat have been vacant these last few nights. Surely the inhabitants have not been sojourning in the bleak, unfriendly dorm, for sleeping over during exam time. Looks bad, say we.

"Pat" Lewis, the somnolent Swede, says that it isn't true that great troubles make you forget the small ones. Toothaches affect students during exam time just as it does others.

A new kind of steel has been invented that is too expensive to use on motor cars. The Class Cynic, Ray Beaton, thought that those little three by twelve license plates (\$16.85) were tin.

Fisher was reading aloud in the club room where tobacco men were searching for an idea to popularize pipe smoking. Logue piped up with the suggestion: "Well, the first person to smoke one made a hit with a queen."

The Class of '32 is right up at the top with athletic support. In football, Lewis, Van de Motter, Welsh, Dark, Allison and McDonald received their "A", and in basketball, Beaton, Dark, Allison, Hickey and Young are burning up the floor for Fr. McGee.

We note with deep sorrow the departure of our erstwhile pal and playmate, "Sonny Boy" Lynch, who has decided to move to pastures greener. McDonald has a standing bet that the Sophomore Class will have a post card from him from Scandinavia before one from Siam.

Coe—"Did you hear the one about the Scotchman who built an apartment without any fire escape in it?"
Brannen—"No, what is it?"
Coe—"He built it because it was leap year."

Dunlay—"What does Mr. Magee have to do before he gets a decent burial?"
Waldecker—"What does he have to do?"
Dunlay—"Die."

Ptak—"What's the difference between a donkey and a lemon?"
Byrne—"I don't know, what is the difference?"
Ptak—"I'd never send you to the store for a dozen lemons."

FRESHMAN FLASHES

After that long ride back to Sandwich over the Texas Limited Express (limited to a train a week), Fred Russell defined Pullman teeth as one upper and one lower.

The latest game of bridge is called "Cornet Bridge," and is being played extensively on the Pup Flat. It is explained by its innovator, Charlie Corcoran, as playing "your ace, and I'll trump it."

Art Rivard, the Freshmen's occasional student, in one of his pensive moods, wondered if the accordion was invented by a fisherman who couldn't make up his mind about the size of the one that got away.

Pat O'Brien avers that he is an athlete, and that is why he was out seven nights running last week.

With the advent of the Arts Ball, "Bucky" Holloran has been observed to be clandestinely washing his neck with Dutch Cleanser every night, and his roommate, Marty Cavanaugh, has been applying the old straight edge rather strenuously in the hope of raising a little hair for impressiveness' sake on the eve of St. Valentine.

World At A Glance

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 4)

The Freshmen at William and Mary, instead of having to undergo the hazing that the Sophs usually impose, are denied such social privileges as dancing and movies. This, it seems, would be harder on them than the hazing.

A year from now, if it is over with by then, all we will remember about the present London conference is that we heard a king speak.

"Pussyfoot" Johnson recently had a chance to do some tall thinking after his visits to Detroit and Windsor. I hope he saw the vast difference between dry Detroit (?) and wet Windsor.

Football casualties for 1929 season were the lowest since the 1926 campaign, according to statistics tabulated by the New York Times. Only eleven players met accidental death this year in collegiate, scholastic and professional football.

"Friday finds few at school," says a local school official. The cause of this, he continues, is the fact that Saturday is a holiday. Why not adopt the "holiday Wednesday afternoon, school Saturday morning" plan?

Fr. Lee: "What is wrong with this sentence, 'The horse and cow is in the field'?"

Ankotski: "The lady should come first."

Fr. Lee: "Compare the works of Bacon . . ." An interruption by Fisher.

Fisher: "What comes after Bacon, Father?"

Griffin (the Greek): "Eggs."

Mr. Maynes: "And then the Trojans won two decisive victories."

"Sonny-Boy" Lynch: "What were the scores, sir?"

Fr. Welty: "Have you ever taken Latin?"

Rivard: "I have."

Fr. Welty: "What's the word for wine?"

Rivard: "Vinum."

Fr. Welty: "Will you decline it?"

Rivard: "Not by a long shot."

Five minutes after reading a notice on the bulletin board to the effect that Warriors were to practice in gym shoes only, Mr. Sheehy was seen rushing gym-wards with two dozen bath robes over his arm.

Chapman: "Have you an encyclopedia?"

Drew: "No, I walk to school."

"No wonder Denmark won't let Trotsky in. She is still a little sensitive about that remark in Shakespeare."

Edwards: (Pricing pennants in the candy-pond): "How much are your pennants?"

Small voice from the rear, probably Wall's: "Five Our Fathers and five Hail Mary's."

Radner: "Have you heard the 'cold furnace' song?"

Gayle: "No, how does it go?"

Radner: "You wouldn't fuel me, would you?"

Moran (in the smoker): "Will you kindly take your feet off mine?"

Devaney: "Sure, if you'll take your elbow out of my mouth."

Frosh: "How can I drive a nail without hitting my finger?"

Soph: "Hold the hammer with both hands."

Prof: "What is the most outstanding contribution that Chemistry has given to the world?"

One who has been hooked: "Blondes."

Paraguay is what they put on top of jelly at canning time.

A parasite is one who goes through a revolving door on another's push. The difference between abstract and concrete is that when a dentist pulls your tooth, that is abstract, and when he fills it, that is concrete.

Alleged Car Thief Arrested—Head Line. If they're starting to steal that kind, we'll have to take out some insurance on our alleged car.

—Maroon.

A tale is going around to the effect that "Sonny Boy" Lynch was wandering around the graveyard the other night, and was whistling "Hail, hail, the gang's all here" for protection.

Prof: "Give me an example of wasted energy."

Stude: "Telling a hair-raising story to a bald-headed man."

—Michigan Catholic

A man out west, suing for divorce, charges that his wife kissed him only when she wanted money. What an affectionate woman.

—Maroon.

Philosophical Phrases: A liberty bond is not a divorce decree.

1st She: "Has he proposed yet?"

2nd She: "No, but last night he had an engaging ring in his voice."

—Maroon.

Prof: "Give me an example of a paradox."

Freshman: "A man walking a mile and only moving two feet."

—Maroon.

News of the week is usually found under the heading, "Marriage Licenses."

—Undercurrent.

Prof: "Why is a certain part of the church called the altar?"

Stude: "Because it is where people change their names."

—Theresian.

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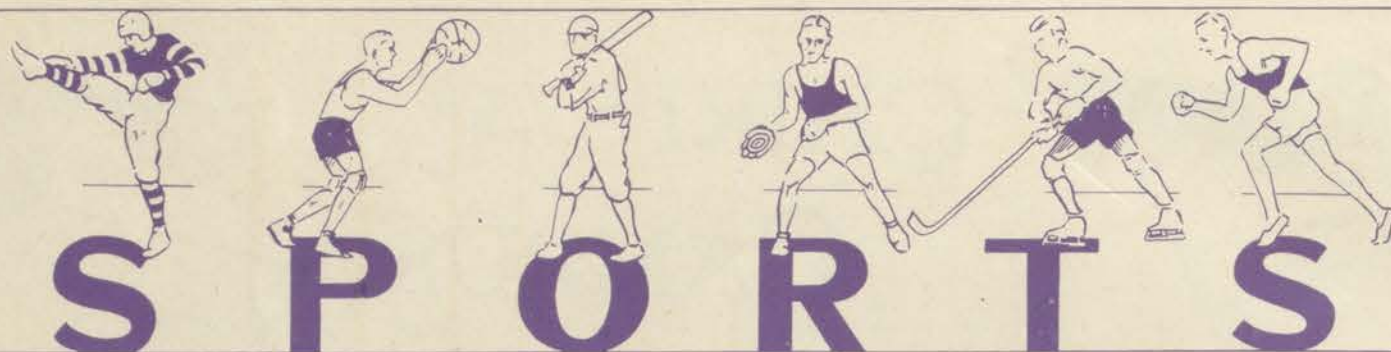
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Varsity's Win Streak Ended At 11

Windsor Alumni Capture League Fixture, 38-26

Purplemen Show Poor Form in Crucial Test With Ontario Champs; Detroit Tech, St. John's "U," Chicago "Y" Bow

After establishing what is undoubtedly the most impressive string of consecutive victories in the history of Assumption College basketball, Coach Father McGee's Varsity cage artists tasted defeat for the first time in twelve starts last Saturday evening when the Windsor Alumni aggregation, last year's Dominion cage finalists, subdued the Purplemen before the largest and most excited crowd ever packed into the local gym. The final count of the senior O.B.A. fixture was 38 to 26, by virtue of which Gordie Fuller's henchmen stepped into undisputed possession of first place in the local senior O.B.A. standings. Previous to the initial setback of the season the Varsity disposed of Detroit Tech, Chicago "Y", St. John's University and Rivard Cleaners, an O.B.A. contender, to run the victory march to eleven straight.

Poor Form

Against the Windsor Alumni, Father McGee's stalwarts failed to show the class that sent them to impressive victories over such strong opponents as City College, the University of Detroit and the University of Dayton. That impregnable defense which so nettled Detroit and Dayton and made Chicago "Y" virtually powerless around the basket was much less rigid against the Windsorites and they managed to garner most of their points on spasmodic sallies under the hoop.

The Alumni stepped into an early lead when Dowd and Stewart tossed in a basket apiece from under the hoop. King, former Assumption Varsity star, counted from the foul line to give the Windsorites a 5 to 0 advantage. Mencil scored from the penalty mark and Allison from the court to put Assumption in the running, but the Alumni counted four more markers in rapid order, while Allison was swishing the nets once, to lead 9 to 5. An Assumption rally tied the count for a few moments but the former champs surged again to the fore and were leading at the mid-time intermission, 15 to 12.

Defense Weakens

In the final half the Varsity cagers failed to display top form and their usually stellar defensive play was not up to standard. The Red and White crew managed to ring up 23 points in the last half while Father McGee's cohorts were tallying 13 and the league fixture ended with the Windsorites masters of the situation by a 38 to 26 count. The defeat of the Alumni at the hands of Rivard Cleaners last Tuesday night places Assumption on even terms with the Windsor outfit again and victory in the two remaining league games will assure the Varsitymen of local O.B.A. honors.

Previous to the defeat at the hands of the Windsor Alumni, the Purplemen turned in impressive victories over Detroit Tech and Chicago "Y". After being seven points behind against Tech in the first quarter, the Purple aggregation came back to take the lead at the half, 14 to 11, and finally win out by a score of 25 to 16. Captain Lee Higgins played stellar basketball against the Detroiters and took scoring honors with five field goals and a tally from the penalty strip for a total of eleven markers.

Chicago Bows

Before a capacity crowd the Varsitymen turned in one of their best exhibitions of the season against the Chicago "Y" brigade to chalk up their ninth straight victory, 27 to 17. The talented basketecers from the

Belvederes Add Four Victories

Defeat Class B Champs Of Detroit; Clowns Undefeated

The Belvederes have added very substantially to their string of victories by copping four games and losing one. The first game was with the Crane Company team and resulted in a victory for the Purple 13 to 9. The following evening they engaged the Detroit Jewelers and lost a fast game to them 31 to 14. Their next opponents were the strong Lawndale A.C. whom they repulsed 27 to 10. In this game Brady, Rivard and Sheehy made their presence felt in no slight degree. Lewis, while playing his usual strong defensive game contributed three field goals to the Assumption total. Their next victims were the Assumption Alumni whom they defeated in a speedy contest 25 to 11. "Captain" Brown was decidedly "on" in this game and heaved in four baskets. Sheehy and "Wosa" Holloran played a very strong defensive game and repeatedly hurried the enemy's shots. Carl Dettman was the main cog in the Alumni machine and piled up a total of seven points.

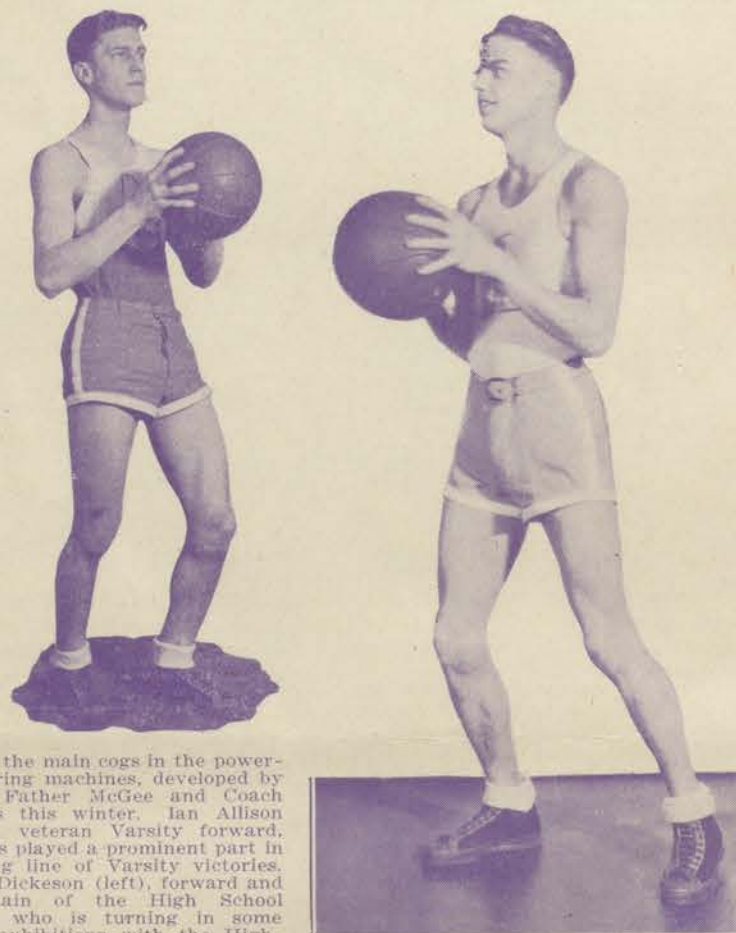
Arts League Prospers

The Arts league continues to offer a classy brand of football to all the lovers of the gridiron sport. Corrigan's Clowns are leading the league by virtue of four victories and no defeats. They have been strengthened a great deal by the addition of Bassett, in spite of the loss of Lynch and Steeve McCormick. Murphy's Meandering Mouchers are in second place and as soon as McPherson gets in condition should prove a real threat. Logue's Losers, lead by Fisher, have been turning in some good games. Gayle's Avalanches are in sole possession of the cellar position but are apt to be a serious menace to the leaders when Rolland quites hogging the ball.

West were completely bottled up by the impregnable Assumption defense and managed to score only six field goals all evening. Allison topped the scorers with nine points and Captain Higgins was right behind him with eight. Eddie Dawson's stellar

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

Varsity and High Aces



Two of the main cogs in the powerful scoring machines, developed by Coach Father McGee and Coach Higgins this winter. Ian Allison (right), veteran Varsity forward, who has played a prominent part in the long line of Varsity victories. Harry Dickeson (left), forward and ex-captain of the High School cagers, who is turning in some clever exhibitions with the Highmen.

League Standings

| Senior O.B.A. | | | |
|-------------------------------------|-----|------|------|
| | Won | Lost | |
| W.C.I. Alumni | 2 | 1 | |
| Assumption | 1 | 1 | |
| Rivards | 1 | 2 | |
| Senior W.O.S.S.A. | | | |
| | Won | Lost | |
| Assumption | 7 | 1 | |
| Windsor | 5 | 2 | |
| Kennedy | 5 | 3 | |
| Walkerville | 4 | 5 | |
| Sandwich | 2 | 6 | |
| W.-W. Tech | 1 | 7 | |
| Junior W.O.S.S.A. | | | |
| | Won | Lost | Tied |
| Walkerville | 7 | 0 | |
| W.-W. Tech | 5 | 2 | |
| Assumption | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| Windsor | 3 | 5 | |
| Kennedy | 2 | 4 | 1 |
| Sandwich | 1 | 6 | |
| Arts League | | | |
| | Won | Lost | |
| Clowns | 4 | 0 | |
| Losers | 3 | 3 | |
| Mouchers | 2 | 2 | |
| Avalanches | 0 | 4 | |
| Bantam League | | | |
| | Won | Lost | Tied |
| Olympics | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Trojans | 3 | 3 | |
| Maroons | 2 | 4 | |
| Midgets | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Inter Midget | | | |
| | Won | Lost | |
| Minims | 4 | 0 | |
| Aces | 2 | 2 | |
| Moons | 0 | 4 | |
| Midgets | | | |
| | Won | Lost | |
| Assumption | 2 | 0 | |
| Moons | 0 | 2 | |
| Sub Minim League (Boarder Division) | | | |
| | Won | Lost | Tied |
| Spartans | 8 | 1 | 1 |
| Carthaginians | 4 | 6 | 0 |
| Thebans | 2 | 4 | 4 |
| Athenians | 1 | 6 | 3 |

Swimmers Cop Many Events

James McHale Wins 4 Firsts in Great Exhibition

The Assumption swimmers under the able coaching of Mr. Watson, covered themselves with glory at the recent Secondary Schools Association swim meet held in Kennedy Collegiate's pool. The Purpleites piled up a great number of points in spite of the fact that they only entered the boy's events. Central won the meet.

James McHale was the outstanding star of the meet garnering four firsts in as many events. He lead the field in the Junior boys diving, forty yard speed, back stroke and hundred yard events. John McHale also turned in a very creditable performance and placed second in the senior boys diving and third in the hundred yard sprint a scant few feet behind the winner. Peltier placed third in the junior diving. In the junior boys relay the Assumption team of James McHale, Peltier and Andrews came in first but were disqualified for some insignificant reason. The senior relay team of John McHale, Flaughter and Hanson placed second. The meet was an unqualified success and a great deal of excellent talent was discovered. One of the Assumption entrants was deemed a very likely candidate for the 1932 Olympiao to be held in Los Angeles.

High Cagemen Win Five More

Increase Season Total To 15 Victories; Lead League

After several mediocre exhibitions Coach Higgins' Assumption High cagers returned to old form in their performances of the past two weeks and chalked up five more impressive victories to increase their season total to 15, with only one defeat registered against them. League opponents who fell to the fast-passing trickery of the Highmen were Windsor-Walkerville Tech, 22 to 16, Kennedy Collegiate, 20 to 13, and Sandwich High, 24 to 11. The lone defeat inflicted by De La Salle earlier in the season was fittingly avenged when the High cagers romped over the Detroiters, 36 to 20. St. Joe's bowed for the second time this season last Tuesday evening, 39 to 11.

Tech Threatens

The off-color taint hadn't been entirely cleared from the respective individuals of the High brigade in the conflict with Tech and the Murrayites all but slipped through to a victory over the Purple champs. Some stellar meshing during the part of "Red" Menard staved off catastrophe, however, and the Higginsmen managed to cop the league fracas by a 21 to 16 count.

Against Kennedy the Highmen experienced considerable difficulty in hitting their old-time stride, particularly in the opening stages of the tussle. At the half-time interval the visitors were leading, 6 to 5, but after the rest the Purpleites celebrated the return of their coach by running rough-shod over the Kennedy courtmen, and copping the fracas, 20 to 13. Menard, held scoreless in the opening half, came through with four field goals and a point from the penalty strip to capture high point honors. Byrne turned in another one of his consistently superb exhibitions at guard. He was everywhere on the floor, snagging rebounds like a trojan and working the pellet up the court in lightning-like fashion.

Sandwich High was the last league opponent to fall and gave the Higgins' crew little trouble. Harry Dickeson took scoring honors and turned in a clever exhibition against the neighboring courtsters.

Old Form Again

Not until the return skirmishes with De La Salle and St. Joe was it apparent that the Highmen had regained the old-time form that carried them through to Dominion championship laurels a year ago. Coach Higgins and his ambitious youngsters journeyed to Detroit intent on avenging the lone defeat handed them by the De La Salle crew and their intentions were realized to the fullest extent. When the smoke of the

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)



"Red" Menard

Tip Offs

Experience triumphs over youth! Such was the case when Windsor Alumni brought to an abrupt close Assumption's consecutive string of victories last Saturday night. Father McGee's boys had won eleven straight games, defeating some of the strongest outfits in Inter Collegiate circles.

Joe Mencil and Jerry Dark have been sharing the work at centre. Both men are fighters, and are responsible for the team's excellent showing in no small degree.

Ian Allison, diminutive left forward has also been playing smart basketball. Although most of the Varsity boys were considerably "off" in the Windsor Alumni fray, Ian continued his effective work and ran in 14 points for his team.

Mart Gagic sustained a sprained ankle in this game. However Mart is able to get around again and will be all set for the Western U game in London tonight.

Bill Young and "Hodie" Ladouceur only saw a little service in the Windsor Game, but they were in there long enough to prove that they were capable to fill in any breach in the line up.

Revenge is sweet, and how! Ask the High boys how they felt after they swamped De La Salle 36 to 20 in the Detroiters' gym. Menard, Long and Dickeson bore the brunt of the attack in this game; while the guarding of Bill Byrne and Walter Ptak was well-nigh impregnable.

Ptak who had been sick for some time, seems to be in much better condition. In the last two games, he was himself once more, and the opposing forwards were hand-cuffed by the High leader.

Stan Long, the right forward of the High team, has by his steady and brilliant passing proved himself to be one of the mainstays of the team. Time and time again in tough encounters he has kept the team clicking in their usual fashion. In the last two games he has been the outstanding man on the floor.

Red Menard is still knocking them cock-eyed with his uncanny shooting. This sorrell-topped youth has broken the hearts of more than one hopeful centre in the High tilts this year.

The Belvereders are also stepping along at a fast clip. Most of their success is due to the smart combination developed by Father McDonald. Brown, Sheehy, Lewis, Corcoran and Rivard have seen much service in the games, and have played a classy brand of basketball all season.

But aside from the Belvedere first team, the Belvedere or Arts League has attracted a great deal of attention. To date the Clowns are leading the league. Much of their good fortune can be attributed to the flashy work of "Flash" Bassett. "Flash" besides being a cautious dribbler has a keen optic for the hoop.

John Murphy, erstwhile wit and stragetic coach of the Mouchers isn't leading the league right now, but he claims that before long his team will be perched on the top rung of the league ladder. "Jawn" is famous for his trick outfits. A baseball cap, a pair of moccasins, sweat socks held up by copious strips of adhesive tape, baseball pants and a polo shirt or soccer sweater make up his unique uniform. Besides lending color to the fray and acting as a camouflage, "Jawn" holds that his uniform has a psychological effect on the opponents. It tends to take their minds off basketball and suggests many of the other sports that the particular habit represents. Perhaps it's because "Jawn" wore a football headgear to one practice, that the playing was extraordinary rough. We all hope that our friend will not don a pair of boxing gloves at next practice.

"Prof" Coc, Le Page and Reynow are playing real basketball for Father O'Loane's Warriors. Due mainly to their efforts the Warriors have managed to keep out in front in the majority of their games.

The Inter Midgets whose spectacular string of 17 victories has drawn praise from many sources, are still playing their usual steady style of basketball. Father Guinan deserves a great deal of credit for developing such a classy team.

At the recent swimming meet held at Kennedy Collegiate, James McHale took first place in every event he entered, taking four firsts to get 20 points. The winning team had only 60 points. He practically won the relay race by his super-human sprint to overtake a big lead and come in first. Although this is a new sport at Assumption the swimmers proved themselves worthy to represent the College mainly through the efforts of this one man. It is rumored that he has been mentioned for the 1932 Olympic Team by virtue of his brilliant efforts in this meet.

Father Guinan's Midgets are still playing winning basketball. After winning the first half of the Border Cities Midgets' league, the Assumption Midgets have already annexed two more cage victories in the second half. "Cy" Dunlay and "Sleepy" Brannen have continued their wonderful work at forward. "Captain" Chapman and "Hans" Waldecker are also doing their part at guard; while White and McHale have shared the work at the pivot position.

John Murphy's Olympics have won the first half of the Border Cities Bantam League. Those who have seen most of the service for the Olympics are Hambright, O'Boyle, Heltman, Lévassour and Plante.

News comes from the Novitiate in Toronto to the effect that Frank Walsh, Jake Donlon and Charlie Armstrong are all well and happy. Army has taken to "felling trees," while Jake and Frank spend most of their spare time playing checkers. Cheer up boys spring will soon be here, and you will be able to toss the old horseshoe around again, as you did at old Assumption.

This cold weather has aided hockey enthusiasts and given the boys plenty opportunity to chase the puck around. Our old friend Ralph Borschke can be seen daily, burning things up on the rink. The curly haired blonde looks like a coming star. He sure has speed and size.

Well folks that's all the news for today. So let's sign off until March first.

Warriors Seek Second Place

Sandwich Is Defeated; Kennedy Game Is Deadlock

Fr. O'Loane's Warriors, with the Junior W.O.S.S.A. now definitely out of their reach, are concentrating all their forces toward the second place birth. During the past two weeks they have added to their chances by playing a tie game with Kennedy C.I. and defeating Sandwich High decisively.

The Kennedy game was a thriller although the final score was small. On account of the close checking many fouls resulted. In the first half Vahey was the only man to locate the basket on either team. The second half was a little more spectacular and saw more open play but neither team could pile up any advantage. The game ended with the score tied at ten all. A five minute overtime period failed to see any further scoring and the game ended a tie. "Prof" Coc was the outstanding figure on the Purple roster.

Against the Sandwich team the Warriors' offence began to click right from the start and the outcome was never in doubt. The final score was 27 to 7. LePage and Coc were high scorers with 8 and 7 points each. The work of Reynow on defence was of a very high calibre.



Tai Kuns Defeated In Fast Contest

On the evening of Feb. 3, Mr. Prince's Tai Kuns locked horns with an aggressive aggregation from over the river, known as the Great American Bums. During the first half of the fracas the "Coons" ran up a total of 16 points with McNicholas and Hallat bearing the brunt of the battle, while the visitors were playing up to what their name signifies, only scoring 3 points. But the second half saw a different story. The Detroit boys became the aggressors and through the uncanny shooting of their stalwart guard, Lezinski, they managed to come from behind and nose out the Tai Kuns 29 to 24.

W.C.I. Capture League Fixture

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 1) exhibition of the defensive art played a prominent part in keeping the visitors' score low.

The whirlwind attack of Father McGee's courtmen lost most of its force on the following evening and the Purplemen just managed to eke out a victory over the St. John's University five, 22 to 20. The locals were trailing most of the game but a basket by Beaton in the last ten seconds of play paved the way for the tenth straight Purple victory.

In the first O.B.A. tussle of the season, against Rivard Cleaners, the Varsitymen were still somewhat off form and were hard pressed throughout to capture the tilt, 32 to 24, and run their winning streak to eleven straight. Mainly by the sensational work of their captain and star, Harry Shanahan, the Cleaners had the count knotted at 14-14 when the half-time rest was called. Assumption gradually pulled away in the closing stages of the fracas to emerge victorious by an eight-point margin.

Midgets Take Firm Hold On First Place

By defeating the Windsor Midgets, the Assumption Midgets are now leading by a two game margin. On Feb. 8 in a game that was in doubt until the closing moments, the Midgets secured a firm foothold on the top rung of the local circuit. Windsor refused to concede defeat and were trailing by a small margin until the last few minutes when "Hans" Waldecker and "Sleepy" Brannen put the game on ice by garnering two baskets apiece. Dunlay, McHale and Chapman played a consistent game throughout. McDermott, Walsh and White aided in the victory. One more victory will ensure the league championship for the Midgets.

Lineup:—Dunlay, r.f., Brannen, l.f., McHale, c., Waldecker, r.g., Chapman, l.g. Subs, White, Walsh and McDermott.

Intermediates Win 17 Straight

Five Victories Turned In During Past Two Weeks

In the last two weeks the Inter-midgets have added five wins to their total. In the one league game which was played, the Windsor Inter-midgets were defeated 20-10. The reserves of St. Mary's High School in Mt. Clements were given a 27-10 setback. The first half of this game was very close. Perhaps it was the strange floor or perhaps the spectators caused stage fright but the Assumption forward line refused to function. In the last half Proulx, Dejarlais, Hogan and Nantais found the range and rolled up the score. The Boys' Club from Detroit, whose reputation as sharpshooters is well known in their own district, left their guns at home and lost 31-17. The representatives of "Abel's Men's Wear," whose suspenders grace the shoulders of some of Detroit's best known men, next appeared. Suspenders and all, they returned with a 30-6 defeat. In a free scoring contest Sandwich Alumni lost 55-10. W. Gattfield, Donlon, Michaels, Mulholland and Armaly have been prominent in the last five victories.

Beaton: "Say, Pat, what's a vacuum?"

Lewis: "Gee, I have it in my head, but I just can't remember."

their early season jinx and have won their last two games.

The Lionsous take the day-scholar section of this league, with the Macedonians tagging closely.

COMPLIMENTS
OF
Albert J. Lothian
Architect

LA BELLE BLDG.
Seneca 3126
WINDSOR

NEAL'S
Good White Bread
THE BREAD THAT BUILDS THE ATHLETE

The Plagiarizing Pessimist

By FRANK RUSSELL, '27

With Apologies to "Poke"

There was a portly bloke who dwelt within a fast increasing belt, whose length was measured by the yard. This gent found it extremely hard to tie his shoes when he arose or don his morning pair of hose. Where e'er he went, the public gazed at him with wondering amaze, and keenly eyed his person lest with cushions he had stuffed his vest, and thoughtless children always asked him why he didn't break his fast and gain a little weight before the breezes blew him through the door. This poor benighted gent was hurt; he tired of hearing people blurt, at his expense, the ancient jest anent the maker of his vest. So he determined to reduce, to see if he could not induce his portly paunch to shrink a bit, enough to let the children sit upon his lap without the fears of sliding off onto their ears. Thenceforth, all fat our friend passed by; he looked potatoes in the eye and he said take them from his sight because they made his tummy tight. He threw into the nearest ditch the planked steak and onions which were once the feature of his meals, he even turned upon his heel and fled the room when e'er the maid brought in the bread and marmalade. Such fortitude as he displayed must bring reward; when next he weighed, the scales told him he'd lost a pound, his waist began to grow less round. Soon he began to hitch his belt and tell his friends he really felt much lighter than he used to be, and honestly could they not see a slight improvement in his form? His friends agreed in accents warm. Now, it is true he lost much weight, his pounds he shed at rapid rate; his waistline shrank from yards to feet; once more his hands and toes could meet. But though he looked less like a tent, his cheery nature also went. Along with flesh he'd lost his grin—a horrid price for getting thin. Where once he had a cheery word for human being, beast, and bird, now he had nothing but a scowl, a scornful sneer or fretful growl; no longer did his friends rejoice to hear the music of his voice. Instead, they'd take recourse to flight whenever he hove into sight. Ere many moons this sorry bun a lonely hermit had become, which irked him, for he still esteemed the friendly claps, the cheerful mein with which his friends were wont to greet his presence on the busy street. At last no longer could he stand exclusion from the merry band. So he resolved to mend his ways, regain the form of other days. Into the nearest eating place he hied himself to feed his face. He ordered steaks with onions spread, potatoes, beets and loaves of bread, and beans and rice in gravy downed, and when they came, he sat him down and dove into the savory mess enthusiastic in his zest to pad the places that were thin, to gain his poundage back again. He made such progress in a week once more the scales began to creak; his friends and cronies as of old now bid him welcome to the fold and smiles are ever on his face since he's regained his rightful place. The moral of this tale,

Alumnus Writes Of McIntyres

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 1)

bang and we have been smiling over his success ever since.

Then came 'Phonse.' Live wire and athlete! Wheel! How he could chase the pigskin, circle the bases on a drive, butt a handball, and act the part of star generally. His athletic skill interfered not with his scholastic attainments. Both marched hand in hand. Another McIntyre has added glory to the name.

And his brothers, Viator and John, just running true to form, athletes and students. What a treasured tradition the Macs have left in Assumption.

—V. I. Dere, '93.

CHIRPS FROM THE CAMPUS

Further Howlers

A sculptor is a man who makes faces and busts.

The highest mountain in Switzerland is Blanc Mange.

By Magna Charta, no free man could be hanged twice for the same offense.

Sir Walter Raleigh was the first man to see the Invisible Armada.

The pool tax was paid by everyone that had a head.

Robert Bruce was a Scot who kept a performing spider.

The primate is the wife of the premier.

The Black Prince was the son of Old King Cole.

The instrument used for beheading people in France is called the Gillette.

A pole vault is a place in which they keep election returns.

It seems, is for the gents who tip the beams at several ounces shy a ton, whose bulk obscures the shining sun. To these I'd like to point out that there's lots of joy in being fat, and if you're blest with tummy round, don't starve yourself to bring it down. Eat all you want, grow fatter still if you'd retain the world's good will.

Other Stations

The following are some of the disciplinary rules in force at the university of Notre Dame back in 1879: 1—No one shall leave the grounds except with the permission of the president, vice-president, or the prefect of discipline; 2—No books, periodicals or magazines shall be brought to the college without the approval of the prefect of studies; 3—Silence shall be observed at all times and places, except during recreation periods; and 4—The students shall carry no money except that which is received weekly from the treasurer at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Education is what keeps us chasing information for four years and then finds us a position in a department store. When we become seniors we realize one fact: That education can never make us wealthy. It is best, therefore, to reconcile ourselves to the fact that college is no gateway to financial success nor to pleasure in mental brilliancy and variety.

—Pembroke College Record.

The University of California, with an enrollment of 17,242, has the largest full-time student body in the United States. Following California, on the list are: Columbia, New York University, Illinois, Minnesota, Ohio, Michigan, and Wisconsin in the order named.

It is interesting to note that at Pembroke College, English, Greek and Latin are the most popular subjects for honors. Of the forty-eight candidates for honors, twenty-two students are majoring one of these subjects.

Belvedere Team Becomes Famous

Are Nationally Known Overnight—But Funds Give Out

Back in the old days the Belvederes were a team. That is about all that could be said about them since oftentimes they were fortunate if they could only procure a ball for practice. It is so no more. The Belvederes have stepped up in the world. Last week the manager of this year's team received a letter from a team in Michigan. To make a long story short this team agreed to play the Belvederes for a guarantee of merely \$75.00 since the Belvederes were nationally known. Here is the Belvedere reply:

Sandwich, Ontario,
December 2nd, 1929

Dear Sir:

In reply to your letter I think we had better call off your proposed game for two reasons. In the first place we are not a representative team of this college. Secondly were we to pay our expenses out of our own pockets most of us would have to take side-door Pullman's home when Xmas vacation begins. We can not offer you home and home games since we are allowed no games away. We deeply regret these circumstances and so I think we should drop further proceedings. Under the conditions you set down in your letter, we can do nothing in spite of the fact that we are nationally known.

Sincerely yours,

This is not an advertisement.

Flood: "But surely seeing is believing."

Bellmore: "Well! I see you every day."



Is it not of importance to college students to know that other colleges are doing? It should be interesting, to say the least, for us to read of the news and events of other colleges. The easiest and most convenient way for us to get a knowledge of other colleges is to read their publications. The best papers of the colleges with which we exchange are at your disposal in the Arts Club room—read them.

One of the most complete publications of our exchanges is the Mother Seton Journal. By complete we mean that it contains all the important features of college publications. The literary department in which there are many good book reviews is especially deserving of praise.

The Gothic of Sacred Heart Seminary, is spoken of as a literary publication and we consider it that in the full meaning of the term. Probably more columns are devoted to essays than to any other form of literary endeavours, but such space contains essays of the highest merit. Poetry too, has its place and combines to make a well balanced magazine.

The Campionette, Campion Prep School publication, is a well balanced paper. The staff realizes the advantages of using pictures and as a consequence the paper is made much more appealing. The humour department does not seem very compact and a great portion of the news is of local interest. Nevertheless, the Campionette is a prep paper that ranks with the best.

Peltier: "Well, I'll be seeing you."
Cooney: "Not if I see you first."

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PURPLE & WHITE



VOL. 6

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH, ONTARIO, MARCH 1, 1930

No. 8

Msgr. O'Connor Bishop Of Peterboro

New Honors Go To Famous Grad

Vicar - General of London Diocese Recently Promoted

Well-deserved honor came to another of the vast number of Assumption's priestly sons on February 17th when Monsignor Denis O'Connor, vicar-general of London diocese and a graduate of '05, was appointed Bishop of Peterboro. Many Assumption students of later years will recall Monsignor O'Connor as his visits to the College have been frequent and he has proven himself one of the most loyal grads of which Assumption can boast.

Here In 1900

The new bishop of Peterboro entered Assumption in 1900, graduating with high honors from philosophy in 1905. During his five years here Bishop O'Connor established a scholastic record which has been equalled by few other students in the history of the college. His apparently unlimited capacity for knowledge and his ability to present solutions of difficulties which from time to time arose in the classroom established him as the outstanding student of those years.

Bishop O'Connor was born in Bylthe, Ontario in 1884. He was educated in the schools there, in Goderich Collegiate Institute, Assumption College and finished his theological education at Grand Seminary, Montreal. He was ordained to the priesthood, June 5, 1909, by the late Archbishop Fergus P. McEvay, of Toronto, who was for many years bishop of London. Following his ordination, Father O'Connor was stationed at St. Alphonsus Church, Windsor, for three years and in 1912 was called

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

John Higgins In Severe Relapse

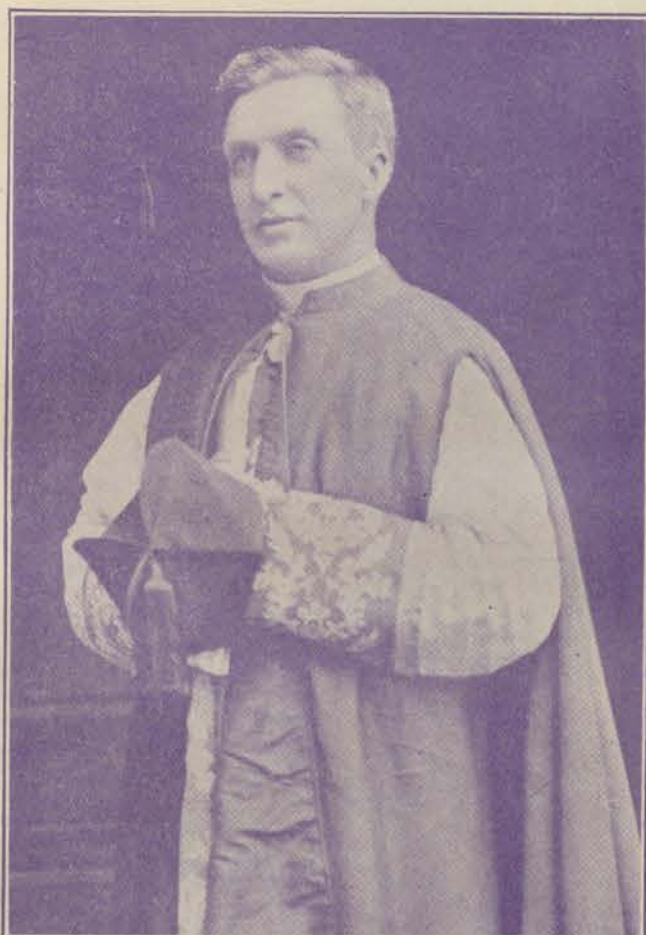
High School Coach Receives Last Sacrament On Monday

Apprehension and gloom, dispelled by the return of Mr. John Higgins to his High School coaching duties at the College after an illness of some five weeks duration, fell again like a heavy pall over the respective members of the High cage squad in particular and the whole school generally when it was learned that the popular High School mentor had suffered a serious relapse and was critically ill. Mr. Higgins kept the seriousness of his condition to himself throughout all of last week and whipped the High cagemen into shape for the decisive league tilt with Windsor Central Friday evening. After directing the team to a 39-28 victory over the Windsorites and seeing his aggregation once again in possession of the local group championship, he

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Local Grads Start Membership Drive

New Bishop of Peterboro



RT. REV. D. O'CONNOR
Famous Assumption grad of '05, who was recently appointed Bishop of Peterboro Diocese.

Student Council In Important Session

Arts Banquet Meets Favorable Discussion; Walter Welsh Heads Committee For "Get-Together" Party

Student Council activities at Assumption advanced a pace last Tuesday afternoon when the members convened and discussed various measures that are bound to be of no little import to the student body. Probably the most important measure brought before the executive body was a motion submitted by Walter Welsh, sophomore representative, to the effect that another social function be added to those already in vogue, namely an "Arts Banquet."

Motion Passed

Favorable discussion greeted Mr. Welsh's proposal and the motion was passed unanimously. It is understood that the Arts Banquet will serve as a final "get-together" party for all the Arts students. It will likely be held a short time prior to the final examinations in the spring.

The need of a treasurer to handle the Council funds was put before the members of the student committee and nominations for this office were received and recorded. The nominees are Messrs. E. Ladouceur, P. Fisher and J. F. Murphy. A treasurer will be chosen at the next meeting.

Students Plan Camera Club

Realizing the fact that nothing adds more of an historic or appealing touch to any volume than good pictures, the newly organized staff of the Jubilee Book is backing the formation of a Camera Club amongst the student body. The club is being organized at once for the purpose of securing as many pictures as possible for the feature section of the jubilee edition. Election of officers will be held within a few days. Ownership of a camera is the only requisite for membership. All students wishing to join the club should get in touch with Tom Gayle at once.

Letter Sent To Essex Alumni

Hope to Boost Chapter To 150 Members By Summer

In accordance with plans drawn up at a reorganization meeting held some few weeks ago, members of the Essex County Chapter of the Assumption Alumni Association have entered upon an extensive membership campaign in which they hope to gain the interest and support of all alumni in this vicinity. Nominally every graduate living in the county, belongs to the chapter, but comparatively few of these have, to date, displayed an active interest in the administration and activities of the chapter.

Letters Out

Yesterday letters went out to all local grads explaining thoroughly the nature and aims of the chapter and expressing the necessity of obtaining the active support of all alumni within the county. The spacious alumni club room here at the College makes an ideal meeting place and it is hoped that a great number of the Essex County grads who have hitherto not been intimately connected with their chapter and its activities will respond to the summons and boost the number of active alumni members to well over the one hundred and fifty mark.

If the campaign is as productive of good results as the chapter officers predict, there can be no doubt that the local chapter will be one of the strongest organizations of its kind on the continent. The present schedule calls for meetings here on the

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Jubilee Volume Staff Selected

Students Rush Into Work Of Publishing Book

A meeting of college students on business pertinent to the editing of a Jubilee Book to commemorate the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of a staff to conduct the literary venture. Mr. E. Cullinane received the editorship, with Messrs. John Murphy, J. Corrigan and J. Sheehy on the associate editorial staff. Mr. Michael Doyle accepted the post of Business Manager and he will be assisted by Mr. Walter Welsh. Mr. L. Higgins is sport editor and has Messrs. E. Ladouceur, R. Rolland and R. McCormick as his associates. Mr. P. Fisher is in charge of circulation.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

"Hesperian" To Be Edited Soon

Western "U" Students Plan Ambitious Literary Publication

Students of the University of Western Ontario are establishing themselves as pioneers in the world of literary accomplishment by a literary magazine, which will be known as "The Hesperian." The undertaking has gained the support of many prominent Canadian authors and augurs well to be one of the outstanding publications of its kind on the continent.

Nadine Patterson

The idea of a Canadian literary publication has been in the air at Western for several years. To Nadine Patterson, a fourth year student from Sarnia, goes the credit of having brought to actuality the undergraduate dream. Through her efforts the policy and scope of such a magazine were gradually evolved. The deep interest displayed by Dr. Fox towards this enterprise helped to put it on its feet and the support pledged by the faculty and officials gave a definite assurance to what will undoubtedly be a worth-while publication.

From the many suggestions which were received from all parts of Western Ontario the name Hesperian was chosen. This name has a special significance to the University because it is the name of an English club, devoted to extra-curricular study of English, which was founded in the early days of the University's history.

Literary Lights

Contributions have been received from such well-known Canadians as Duncan C. Scott, W. S. Milne, Aileen Ward, Wilson Macdonald, Beatrice Taylor and Amy Campbell. Many younger writers will also appear in the Hesperian's pages due to the fact that one of the aims of the journal is to give young authors an opportunity to get their work before the public.

DO YOU KNOW

That 1300 Old Boys
receive Purple and
White every issue?

HELP

Make this page alive
with
Alumni News

Old Boys' Page

Old Boy Upholds Prestige of Past

St. Louis Grad Notes Victory

Clipping in Distant Daily Arouses Memories Of Past

As an evidence of the loyalty and interest of Assumption grads throughout the extent of the United States and Canada it is the pleasure of the staff to present to Purple and White readers a letter recently received from one of the Old Boys in St. Louis. Enclosed in the letter was a clipping from the St. Louis Globe-Democrat of Saturday, February 22nd, an Associated Press summary of college basketball games played the previous evening. Mid-way down the list appeared the following: "At Windsor, Ontario—Assumption 27; St. Johns (Toledo) 21." In connection the observant grad writes as follows:

St. Louis, Mo.,
Feb. 22, 1930.

My dear Editor:

If you are seeking news for your basketball team, the enclosed clipping speaks well for the increasing fame of old Assumption. This was cut from a St. Louis paper, and if the old school rates its scores in the associated press column, Assumption surely must have some team.

And, permit me to remark, seeing the name of Assumption on such a day (Feb. 22nd) cannot help but bring back memories of ten years ago today, and the members of the basketball team of that year you will remember it too, for it was on that day (2-22-'20) that Assumption trounced Junior College of Detroit. The writer played no little part in this victory as the members of the team at that time will recall. Gosh! It seems like Fate to me to pick up a paper on a day like this and see the old team away out there now with the best of 'em.

And well do I remember what happened in our attempt to celebrate the aforementioned victory. When the boys who were on the squad that night read these few lines (if ever they do), they, too, will recall how events shaped themselves afterwards. Let's see: there was Con Sheehan (Rev.), Cliff Blonde, Dick Kent, Byrne Kildea, Jim Dunlop, Nelson Zott, Jim McGillick, Dan Walsh (deceased) and probably some others. Father Storey, likewise, will possibly recall February 22, 1930.

I started off with the idea of merely sending along this clipping for the edification of the boys on the team of '30, but if I have seemed boresome, you have my sincere regrets. The day, date and coincidence just seemed to strike a responsive cord in me and I find myself writing this. It was ten years ago today and I shall never forget it.

Cordially yours,

W. F. COLLINS,
(Covington, Kentucky)

Msgr. O'Connor Bishop of Peterboro

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

to London by Rt. Rev. M. F. Fallon, D.D., to the staff of St. Peter's Seminary, when that institution was officially opened. The following year he succeeded Rev. J. V. Tobin as director of the seminary, which post he has held with distinction since that time. He was twice honored by the Pope, being made vicar-general of the diocese of London in the year 1915 and domestic prelate in 1919. Monsignor O'Connor has been noted for his ability as a preacher and has been heard in many special sermons on numerous occasions.

Laid Cornerstone

It was Bishop O'Connor who presided at the dedication ceremonies and the laying of the cornerstone of the new classroom building here at

— Days Gone By —

The Muse has come, he bids me write,
Of days gone by, when 'Purple-White.'
Bore gallant sons, an inborn right,
To keep her shield emblazoned bright.

'Twas when such men as these I'll name,
From far and near to Sandwich came,
In search of lore, life's worthy claim,
Kept 'Purple-White' all free from stain.

O happy days long since gone by!
When every man would 'do or die';
At work or play no quitter's cry;
Their best to give, no moan or sigh.

Denny, Dan, Bobby, Pardy-Mun,
They haunt us still—each Mater's son;
They graced the halls, no duty shun;
The years have sped, new faces come.

Basilians true, no guile or blame,
They "carry on" with might and main;
Assumption's cause—no earthly gain;
Their honors ours, their scrolls of fame.

Daly, Malloy, Quinlan, Reath,
Hodkinson, Clarke, Stapleton, Meathe,
McCarthy, Maurer,—all hard to beat;
And many more, we Old Boys greet.

Remember you these Mater's sons,
Who gave and took in strife and puns,
Who played the game, and made the runs,
Who day and night were at their guns?

On campus fair and little-walk,
In classrooms too, they ghostlike stalk;
Real gallant sons, no rules did mock;
Stood firm as one, a pillared rock.

Many an one of that 'old school'
Spent happy days of hard-bound rule;
No fancy gym or swimming pool;
No private room, no time to fool.

Some are living and some are dead;
At work and play, no fear nor dead;
On 'Purple-White,' no one dare tread;
Such men as these—all needs be said.

O'Keefe, Malone, "Mickey" Reegan,
Brokaw, Whalen, and Dan Egan,
Cullinane, Marks, "Mighty" Meegan,
Burns, Moore, McKeon, 'Thunder' Deegan;



FATHER FORNER'S COLUMN

The Arts Ball was a great success and we were pleased to see a large number of the alumni present. Their enthusiastic assistance and co-operation have contributed a great deal to the success of these student activities. It is no exaggeration to say that our annual Arts Ball is considered one of the leading social events of the season in the Border Cities.

The Essex County Chapter deserves credit for its unfailing loyalty to the school. Practically every member turned out for the Arts Ball.

Mr. William Lafferty came down for the Ball. He felt that he was a little too old to do any dancing but wanted to see how the boys were doing and meet a few old friends. In the future, we hope that more of the older men will follow his example. It's a great thing for the boys of today to know that the boys of forty years ago are still interested. It lends a dignity to the whole affair and a little sprinkling of grey hairs puts the youngsters on their best behaviour.

Among others present were Dr. and Mrs. U. J. Durocher and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ladouceur. We wish to thank them most sincerely for their constant display of interest and loyalty to the College.

Tom O'Shea, a grad of '22, came down from Tyre, Mich. to be with us at the Ball.

Dr. J. O. Reaume, '80, has been in poor health for some time. He has

Assumption three years ago. He has always made it a point to pay at least one official visit to his Alma Mater every year, the occasion of which was always a holiday for the students. He has also acted as presiding judge at many of the oratorical contests and his visits to Assumption were looked forward to as events of significance by the students of each successive year.

Despite the fact that all at Assumption views Bishop O'Connor's departure from the local diocese with a certain feeling of awe, a feeling promp-

our very best wishes for a speedy recovery.

J. E. Rau paid us a little visit recently. Teddy is practicing law in Detroit and doing very well. He says we can depend on him to be at the reunion.

This year at Forty Hours Devotion, Father D. Hayes preached the opening sermon and Father R. Benson preached the closing. Within the last year or two several others have been invited to talk to the students and we feel that it is a splendid idea to have priests who found their vocation here, to return to talk to the students of today in the old chapel. We hope that these men have enjoyed their experience for the students certainly do appreciate hearing them.

Mr. Patrick Coyle, former professor here, announces the birth of a baby girl. We wish to offer him our most sincere congratulations.

Kenneth E. Cook, '23, writes from Quincy, Ill. "It certainly has been a pleasure and a source of gratification to learn of the great strides dear, old A.C. is making. I long for a trip back to see all the new improvements and developments." After leaving Assumption, Ken took a post grad. course in Boy Leadership. At present, he is Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America in the Quincy area.

ted by the realization that his visits here must, of necessity, be made fewer, due to the added responsibilities of his new office and the increased number of miles between the new scene of his labors and his Alma Mater, yet faculty and students unite in extending to him sincere felicitations upon the signal honor which he has received. It is our earnest wish and prayer that God may continue to shower bountiful blessings upon this priestly Old Boy and crown his coming labors in a new field with glorious success.

Local Grads Plan Play For Easter

"Is Zat So?" Such is the sarcastic query of Mr. Jack Hoy, director and leading man of the comedy drama, "Is Zat So?" being presented by the Essex County grads here shortly after Easter. Director Hoy has lined up a very suitable cast of alumni actors, many of whom merited much favorable comment in the alumni play of last year and he is looking forward to a successful presentation here in the Border shortly after Easter. Messrs. Don Trizisky, "Bud" Cronk, Murray Teahan, John Finn, Hugh McGinty, Larry Hanley and Jack McGinty have been chosen for parts in the production while the Misses Jean Lee, Mary Cameron, Elise Gosselin and Beatrice Peltier have condescended to fill in the feminine roles.

Chapter President Given Fine Party

Various members of the local chapter of the alumni united efforts and staged a colorful birthday party for their president, Carl M. Dettman, last Friday evening. It came in the form of a supper-dance. Prominent grads and their guests in attendance were Mr. Gerald Cronk, Miss Jean Lee, Mr. Lou Morneau, Miss Margaret Price, Mr. William Haslam, Miss Imelda Burr, Mr. Hugh McGinty, Miss Rhea Hanley, Mr. Eugene Cullinane, Miss Florence Bigelow, Mr. Carl Dettman, Miss Effie McDonald, Mr. Mercer Quarry, Miss Dorothy Moriarty, Mr. Murray Teahan and Miss Evelyn Swift.

WATCH

- For -

"IS ZAT SO?"

To Be Presented Soon

- By -

THE ALUMNI PLAYERS

Belvederes Not As Represented

Alumnus Objects to Slam Given Old Team By Student Scribe

Re: the Ancient Belvederes.
To P. & W.
Assumption, Sandwich.

Dear Editor:—

Your last issue contains an article that is a reflection on the glorious past of Old Assumption. Your scribe the author of the articles the Belvederes, belittles the Club that was second only to the famous Stellas, and in those days of long ago, the Stellas took off their hats to no man.

In the effort to be facetious the scribbler remarks that the old Belvederes were fortunate to have a ball to play with. Now I want to say right out in meeting that the reflection upon the condition of the B's is an outrage. In point of fact, we were well provided for, and any old timer will tell you that Father Hayden was not only an enthusiastic admirer of sport, but took a personal interest in the welfare of the team and saw to it that material was at hand not only sufficient for our needs, but even over and above that furnished the Stellas who charged twice the rate required for admission into the B's. And what is more, whereas the Stellas might enjoy the generous shade of the grove between innings, Father Hayden saw to it that we had a tent of ample size to shelter us from the burning sun on long afternoons. One more point of historical interest, Father Hayden purchased and presented the first catcher's mitt seen in Assumption, to the Belvederes.

As for athletic skill, the B's were of sufficient calibre to play the Stellas to a standstill. In fact, Simon Collins after pitching for the B's, went into big league ball. That shows there was more than passing merit to the ability of the old B's.

It is well for the writer of an article on the old days to verify facts before becoming facetious at the expense of the boys who maintained the honor of their Alma Mater against all comers in the old days.

Yours with a grouch,

ONE OF THEM.

Hick

How the name originated I do not know. To my knowledge, it was in defiance of the College, conferred upon one David of New Orleans, La. He wore it, bore it, and endured it during his term at College. His brother came and he inherited the name, not for any particular reason but the fact that he was the brother of the original "Hick" with right of inheritance. Hence, he was "Hick" also.

Next in order of inheritance was Mike Schwind, of Dayton, Ohio. Some one remarked a resemblance to the original "Hick" and Mike became "Hick" regardless of any dislike he might have had for the title, and he answered it quite readily for his term of years at College.

Another David appeared. He came from Wallaceburg. But as some one wished the name on him without consultation, his response to "Hick" was so feeble that it did not seem to belong to him.

Whether there have been any others to be nominated to the title since I left there years ago, I do not know. Let one of the name of David appear and it will likely be revived.

—V. I. Dere, '93.

Snapped at the Assumption Arts Ball of 1930



Pictured here are the committeemen and some of the patrons at the second Annual Assumption Arts Ball, held in the Prince Edward Hotel, Windsor, February 14.

In picture No. 1 are Miss Mildred Thrasher, Miss Frances Johnson and Miss Margaret Heenan of Ottawa. Standing are Mr. Oswald Beausoleil, Mr. William McKenna and Mr. Michael Doyle, general chairman of the Ball.

In the second picture are seen Miss Theresa Gatfield and Miss Irene Bechtel and, standing, Mr. Fred Emery, Mr. Ted Van de Motter and Mr. George Chapman.

Miss Emma Poupore, Miss Jeannette Sanocki and Miss Ruth Watson are seated in No. 3 and standing are Mr. Paul Fisher, Mr. Leon McPherson and Mr. James Howell.

Some of the patrons are pictured in No. 4. Seated are Mrs. O. Paquette, Mrs. E. C. Poisson and Mrs. U. G. Reaume. Mr. U. G. Reaume, Mr. O. Paquette and Mr. E. C. Poisson are standing.

In the fifth picture are seen Miss Winifred Bain, Miss Nora Low, Miss Frances White and Miss Julia Mary Hackett of Jackson. Standing are Mr. Delbert Hickey, Mr. Ian Allison, Mr. William Gauchat and Mr. Eugene Cullinane.

Seated in No. 6 are Miss Helen Lavin, Miss Alice Logue of Cleveland and Miss Dorothy Tobin. Standing are Mr. Ed. Griffin, Mr. Charles Logue and Mr. Walter Welsh.

As The Editor Sees It -



The college students of '30 proved conclusively that they are capable of doing things in a big way in their annual social venture—the Arts Ball. Universal opinion stamps it as just about the finest event of its kind ever staged in the Border Cities.

It is most gratifying to see Assumption's college students, few that they are, exhibit the initiative and all-around "pep" which is essential in creating good and lasting impressions, no matter what the nature of the activity may be. In all, the committee for the dance consisted of thirteen students. Were the casual on-looker on that historic night of the Ball to have been informed that this handful of college students in their spare moments produced such a grand spectacle, he would have found it hard to believe.

Proper organization and splendid co-operation were the two main factors which carried the Arts Ball committee on to the glorious success which it eventually attained in this recent social venture. The Student Council is to be commended on the judgment and foresight used in choosing an Arts Ball committee as capable and efficient as the committee of '30 proved to be.

The dance was really the first paramount undertaking of the Council. If the same tactics are employed in future endeavours, success in bountiful measure is sure to come and the pioneer student councillors of Assumption, in the end, will have made a sub-

Fr. McGee Talks To Detroit Club

Relation Between Physical And Spiritual In Life Outlined

"The Relation of the Physical and the Spiritual" was the subject of an address given by Rev. W. P. McGee, C.S.B., Assumption athletic director, at a luncheon of the Detroit Business Men's Club in the Statler Hotel last Thursday. Men of almost every profession were in attendance.

Father McGee first outlined in a general way how that all things in the world are related in some way or another with other things. Hence he proceeded to show what relation exists or should exist between the physical training of the youth and religion.

stantial inroad on that path which leads to success in student government.

With present indications pointing to the realization of the long-looked-for Arts Banquet, it is our prediction that 1930, significant in that it records the College's sixtieth anniversary, will be outstanding too when student activities and accomplishments are reviewed.

College Speakers Display Renewed Effort In Work

Ninth Regular Meeting of Senior Literary Society Best of Present Term; Sponsor Lauds Work

The ninth regular meeting of St. Basil's Literary Society held on the evening of February 17th, proved somewhat of a revelation to all concerned. A marked improvement was noticeable in every feature of the program and received glowing words of praise from the faculty sponsor, Rev. T. McDonald, C.S.B. Every speaker seemed to enter into the task of pleasing his audience with a determination and vigor that certainly brought about the desired results.

Ernie Ladoucer

Mr. Ernest Ladoucer, the first speaker of the evening, gave an interesting talk on the gross anatomy of the human body. Despite the fact that his oration took on more the form of a lecture it proved very interesting and evidently pleased his listeners to no little extent.

Mr. Walter Welsh in his turn eulogized Thomas McGee, patriot and statesman, and all criticisms were most favorable. The speaker evidenced much careful preparation and originality and was highly commended for his effort.

The speech of Mr. Ed. Griffin was probably the most interesting of the evening. He gave a detailed account of the modern daily newspaper and the many interesting features in its production. Many compliments were in order in the criticisms which followed.

Mr. Ray Ankofski, the last speaker

of the evening delivered a very interesting talk on "Justice and Jury." The many phases of the present court system were discussed by the speaker and he favored the society with a very comprehensive study of the question. In the main, criticisms of the effort were congratulatory.

Following a few glowing complimentary remarks by Rev. Father McDonald on the keen interest and substantial work displayed by the speakers, the society adjourned until March 3rd.

Mart: "When you burn your hand, what authors do you think of?"
Rut: "Dickens—Howitt—Burns."

The new stadium at the University of Western Ontario was recently dedicated. The ceremonies, which were very impressive, were witnessed by a crowd of four thousand which attended the ensuing game.

High Debaters In Semi-Final

Meet Owen Sound In Home-And-Home Clash On March 14

The Assumption High School Debating Club, operated in conjunction with St. Michael's Literary Society, will meet Owen Sound Collegiate in the semi-finals for the WOSSA Debating Championship on March 14th. Frs. Tighe and Bart, the coaches, are working hard with their men and are out in earnest to cop the honours. Their teams have not been definitely selected but John Whitty and Leon Gordon will represent Assumption at Owen Sound and a team chosen from W. Kunkle, A. Masters, and D. Jeanette debate at home. The debate is scheduled for March 14th. The subject of the debate is, "Resolved: that Western Influence has been more beneficial than harmful to China."

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Tolerance

Four hundred men, meeting at Harvard University, have given the world a wonderful example. These men consisted of Catholic priests, Protestant clergymen and Jewish rabbis, gathered together in a seminary which had as its aim the bringing of harmony between members of their widely divergent religious groups.

Out of this conference of representative religious leaders has come a resolution whose sanity and reason should commend it to every unbiased person. The resolution is to the effect that difference in religious opinion should not interfere with the harmonious co-operation of different sects in works for the welfare of the community.

It is unfortunate only that a mere 400 attended the seminary. It would have been much better if 10 times that number had been present. Every man there must have gone away filled with a new spirit of tolerance and respect for the other person's opinions, which will make him a missionary of harmony and goodwill to the people with whom he comes in contact.

There is too much bigotry in the world today. Not for ages, perhaps, will all the people be brought to think alike on religious matters, but that is of small moment. When people begin to carry the prejudices of their varying religions into their lay activities, it is time to become alarmed. Unfortunately, there are distinct signs of such a tendency.

The churches, on this point, could well learn a lesson from politics, which they often affect to despise. Bitter political dissension arises, but in practically every case, it is confined entirely to the political arena. There are few cases on record where politicians of divergent views have carried their animosity into their private lives, and as a matter of fact, many of the bitterest political foes are close personal friends.

Many churchmen, however, have been unable to so divorce their religious beliefs from their private actions. Many have been prone to make religious controversy their day-to-day occupation. In so doing, they have nullified all chances of doing the good that should be expected of them.

The Flight of Time

Those who are on the threshold of life seldom stop to reflect how quickly the passing years are stealing away the fresh morning hours of their lives. Youth is so full of hope, so eager for advancement, so desirous of accomplishment, that, all unnoticed, the time flits by and the noonday of life is reached.

Often at this period old father time steps in and many a victim passes. To others a full measure of time is given, but even to these life is but one brief day.

They Knock Away

There is no one who has not, at some time in his intercourse with his fellow men, come in contact with him—the person who continually finds fault with his associates, his surroundings and even himself; that person, dissatisfied with his lot, who tries to make others share his world of narrowness and bitterness; the poor demented creature who has not enough gumption to see the folly of his own wanderings. He glances over the good qualities of things and diligently applies himself to pick flaws and having found them loses no time in informing the world of them. He lacks back-bone, good judgment, consideration for others, urbanity and, most of all, a sense of discretion.

In our own sphere of college life, narrow though it be, we most assuredly have evidence of this type of character. The boy who is dissatisfied with his surroundings, his companions and his teachers, who considers himself a martyr for sustaining the abuse he does may aptly be termed a chronic knocker. He derives no benefits from his outbursts and they only tend to lessen the estimation others have of him. He is a disgrace to his family, to himself and his school and he would confer a great favor on the latter by promptly quitting its portals. An excellent alumnus he would make!—One who would be a disgrace rather than a credit and one who would undoubtedly carry with him that aptitude for knocking the institution to which he owes so much.

Censoring Magazines

Censorship of books and other publications has become, in the last few months, a matter of keen debate. There have been instances of fanaticism and lack of reason in judging the suitability of publications for general consumption, but this does not indicate that there is no need for censorship of any kind.

Action which has just been taken by the Society for the Suppression of Vice, in banning two magazines, would seem to be well justified. The periodicals in question are reported to have been made up of fiction stories which had as their theme the activities of gangsters and racketeers.

The fact that such gentry do operate is an admitted and regrettable fact, and there is probably no objection to using them in fiction. The magazines which have been suppressed, however, represented such law-breakers as heroes, and the plots of the stories depicted them forever triumphing over the forces of law and order.

The intelligent public can generally be depended upon to choose for itself in literature. There are always, however, the young and impressionable to be considered, and with these in mind, it is most undesirable that a glamor be thrown about gunmen and other types of criminals. Suppression of the periodicals mentioned is wise.

Life from Death

Moored off Key West, Florida, is a submarine which was once the coffin of many unfortunate men. It is the S-4, which sank near Block Island three years ago with all its crew.

It has been put to a peculiarly fitting use. This that was once a ship of death has been turned into a craft which is doing valuable work toward the saving of human life. The United States government has made of it a test submarine, on which experiments are carried out with new devices for greater safety on undersea craft. From the tests made, many new means have been developed whereby it is confidently expected disasters such as that which befell the submarine's crew will be eliminated.

It is most fitting that such a use should be made of this craft.

God's Mercy

When man's mercy has been exhausted, when its shallow stream has been drained, God's mercy is still flowing steadily, with the untroubled strength of a mighty river. God is always the Person most deeply and most cuttngly offended; yet, when the sky darkens, when the noose tightens, when the exact point has come for man to rise in defense of man, the very opposite happens; our fellowmen pursue us, demanding our punishment, and we turn in one swift sweep and fly to the protection of God. The power that throws us out of the small orbit of man's mercy flings us into the greater orbit of God's love.

The practice of keeping especially before the young growing mind, beautiful and uplifting images, and bright, cheerful, healthy thoughts from books, is of inestimable value.



BY JOE

The silence was ominous in the pressroom. Typewriters were clicking ominously; corkscrews were being deftly plied. Here indeed could be seen perfect co-operation, that longed-for ideal of the Student Council. Suddenly there was a terrific crash. Archie McStew was in again. There were tears in his eyes and beer fumes on his breath. Waving his arms madly, he motioned the staff to follow him. His course led towards the handball alleys. Mad shouts deafened our ears. Surely it must be Jack Long at his crocheting again. Or was it Griffin at his singing? It sounded more like McCormick shadow-boxing. No! The crowd was too excited for that. Breaking into the alcoholic gallop, we shuffled nearer the scene. Oh, what a sight was there, you countrymen! "Finger" Peltier was grovelling in the cinders, locked in that deadly flying mare, applied as it should be applied by Tom Gayle—the no longer timid soul. Who would have believed it? "Finger" finally gave up and said "Uncle."

He claims that Tom assaulted him for no good reason. It is popularly thought that he has secretly taken a Leiderman course but only his intimate friends knew the real reason.

On taking his oath of office as junior member of the Student Council, he pledged himself to eliminate all rowdiness. His first act was to place a siren on Peter Kenny. When Peter breaks into a run, the campus clears.

Three seniors managed to borrow enough money last week to have their pictures taken. A good time was had by the photographer. Nelson's moustache glistened as never before. Doyle had a comparatively new speech for the occasion. "Poke" insisted on having his sitting standing up as he had just had his trousers pressed. Drew, after four vain attempts, was finally snapped from the rear. Howell took a very nice picture (a painting in castor oil) but was caught at the door.

"Well, I declare," quoth Corcoran, as he was caught smuggling.

Joe has the reputation of having broken up many friendships but he has been put to shame by Welsh and Griffin in their recent bridge tournament. The mere trumping of Bassett's ace was enough to bring about a joust with Ankofski. Enthusiasm in the contest was considerably dampened last week-end when Griffin went home after collecting the prize money. This is not the first venture for thrifty Walt and Galli-Cursi. Both got their start with the Ladies' Aid Society at home.

"Cut that out," said McPherson as he spied his picture in the paper.

Educational Progress

During 1929 Mexico's rural schools were increased in number from 3,000 to 8,000, and in the last four years illiteracy in that country has been decreased from 90 percent to less than 60 percent. It is the Russians, it seems, who are continually mistaking what's written on the mat.

Home

Home is the one place in all this world where hearts are sure of each other. It is the place of confidence. It is the spot where expressions of tenderness gush out without any sensations of awkwardness and without any dread of ridicule.

Flattery is false money which only gains currency through our vanity.

The Poet's Corner

A Sonnet

In the noon of night when distant church-bells chime
The hours that flow into the wells of time;
And skies are clear of cloud but deep with night;
And stars are cold but sharp with radiance,
And speak in silences of mystic rhyme;
In the old apple orchard as in a trance
I see familiar things with strange delight,
And seek to read with a fugitive glance
The thoughts that lurk in that fantastic row
Of trees, gnarled and twisted like rheumatic gnomes;
In the apple-tree orchard in winter-time
Things bear a new and strange significance;
That old rail fence, broken, and weird with snow,
Suggests more than I'll ever write in poems.

—JOSEF.



CHIRPS FROM THE CAMPUS



SENIOR SLANTS

Latest word from Western U. tells us that the pictures of the possible graduates are to be in London on the date of this issue of Purple and White. The main dispute at present is about the writer of the Valedictory.

The Seniors were well represented in the drama, "The Mystery Man," recently presented; nearly half the class were members of the cast, three to be exact, out of eight graduates.

Another social event has become history for the Seniors. Never again will they attend the Arts Ball as students, but we will be there en masse as Alumni.

One of our members, Mr. Jimmie Howell, is distinguishing himself as a basketball referee of some note.

JUNIOR JIBS

The Junior Class wishes to extend sincere congratulations to Mr. Tom Gayle, recently elected to the position of Junior representative on the Student's Council.

At last, it is out. The Juniors now know the reason Eddie Dawson carries that old pair of spectacles around with him. After basketball games, he wears them so no one will hit him to even up scores from the court.

Gayle came forth recently with an excellent example of halucination. He claimed that on a very hot day in Louisiana a horse was standing in a corn field, and on account of the intense heat, the corn began to pop; the horse thought it was snow and froze to death.

FRESHMAN FLASHES

"Shorty" Ankofski defined necessity in the Economics class yesterday as something you can do without in order to make a down payment on a luxury."

Heard at the Arts Ball: "Are you a College man, or do you read books?"

They are accusing Ray McCormick, the only Sinn Feiner in the Freshman Class, of putting milk on his bread in the hope of it turning to butter.

Let us unite in congratulations to Mr. Winter on his aristocratic upper lip growth.

The Class of '33 wishes to convey deepest sympathies to Steve McCormick, Class President, who is seriously ill. May a speedy recovery be yours, Steve.

FLICKERS FROM FOURTH HIGH

Nicklas and Moran, the two bad boys of IV High, were at it again. Nicklas asked Moran if the English shot Joan of Arc and upon receiving Moran's negative answer, claimed that was what he thought, but he had read that she had been canonized.

Whitty and Hallatt, two of our better known week-enders, were discussing the coming week-end. Whitty burts forth with the suggestion that they should make whoopee, but Mac sagely advised: "No, lets buy it."

Eddie Bresnahan, our graduating punster president, asked our own "Ollie" Hanson why the Tasmanian whoopee bird flew backwards. Strange to say, "Ollie" didn't know. Bresnahan after considerable silent laughter, came back with this: "It doesn't care where it is going, but it wants to know where it has been."

Stan Long, who boards here now and again, was told by Fr. Burke to watch his step in the classroom. Stan came back with "Why, Father, is the flooring loose?"

Hopkins, not being overloaded with grey matter as every member of Fourth Year knows, pulled his daily "boner" in Physics class. Somebody remarked that the government was staging a new campaign against malaria, and Hoppy wanted to know what Malarians had done. Feature that!

Devaney and Flood pull the Damon-Pythias act now and then, but they are not adverse to slyly wisecracking at each other. Devaney claimed that Flood hung up his stocking on Christmas eve, and when asked what he got from the florid old man with the white whiskers, Joe was forced to admit that all he received was a notice from the health department.

For some reason or other, the boys like "Cap" Allor's singing but detest his acting. An evidence of this was heard the other day when, as Cullinane was asked if Allor was an actor, Pat replied: "Sure, did you see 'Slide, Kelly, Slide?'" Well, Allor was the grease spot."

McHale asked Bellemore what his grades were in the mid-years, and received the cryptic answer: "Jules Verne." Mac asked for an explanation, and Jake complied with: "Twenty thousand leagues under the 'C'."

Bellmore (On street car): "Come on back, there are lots of seats back here."

Long: "Sure, but they're all taken."

LOWER CLASS RUMBLINGS

Genest finally became convinced that the cross used in saying the Stations in chapel was made of real solid gold, when he noticed how tightly Ray McCormick clutched it during the recent Forty Hours Devotions.

It is being noised around that "Finger" Peltier is not the stalwart fighter that he is reputed to be. Stapleton, when interviewed on the subject, said: "Aw, he's not so hot. Last week my brother and I and two other fellows almost knocked him out."

When asked by Fr. Tighe what was the population of Belle River, Perrault answered: "The depot."

Masters characterized Fr. O'Loane, after a lengthy visit to 2C, as an apparently easy-going man. Sauve replied that that impression was wrong, for: "He isn't; he is very hard to get rid of."

Fr. Tighe happened to be in Puce last week, and saw Richard Mooney of 2C riding a horse there. In class on Monday morning, Fr. Tighe inquired why Mooney always whipped his horse on one side. The Pucian replied that he figured that if he got one side going, the other was sure to follow.

Fr. Tighe: "Now, Edwards, name four kinds of sheep."
Edwards: "Black sheep, white

sheep, Mary's little lamb, and the hydraulic ram."

Doyle: "Why do you make your own cigarettes?"

Nelson: "Because the doctor told me I needed a lot more exercise."

McDonald: "I was out the other night, and I drank a glass of wine. Did I do wrong?"

Lewis: "I don't know; don't you remember?"

An old coloured preacher who was very fond of chicken had gathered in so many of his neighbor's fowls that his congregation decided to select a new pastor. After the old preacher had been removed, he went over to the adjoining county and obtained a new church. At his first meeting at this new church, he was just in the act of announcing his text when he observed the sheriff from his old parish enter the door, and take a seat. The aged dandy said: "Brothers and sisters, it was my intention to preach on the Resurrection today, but after looking over this large and intelligent congregation, I see many familiar faces, that I 'spect I had better change my text and preach from the second chapter, third verse of Isaiah, which sayeth: 'Let he who knoweth me, hold his tongue and say nothing'—and I will see him after church."

Just as the boat was coming in sight of land, Holleran and O'Donnell were standing on the top deck. "Bucky," said O'Donnell, "I want ye to look sharp when I tell ye, and I will show you Sandy Hook." "Never mind, yez needn't bother yerself," replied Holleran, "I'm not so blind but what I can tell a Scotchman when I see one."

Welsh: "Why are women like salad?"
Logue: "Because they need a lot of dressing."

Whitty: "How do the astronomers know when there is going to be an eclipse?"
Gleason: "Well, they can read the papers as well as we, can't they?"

In that soul-stirring drama, "The Mystery Man," Mr. "Beetle"-Brow Bassett (accent on the final syllable) was observed to be running true to form. The Chatham charmer took the part of the corpse.

Cooney almost met with a fatal accident last week in Detroit. He was almost run down by one of those red city busses—he didn't know it was loaded.

Murphy John: "What do you think Poke does when he gets to the top of a hill?"

Murphy Jim: "Why, he takes off his coat and pants."

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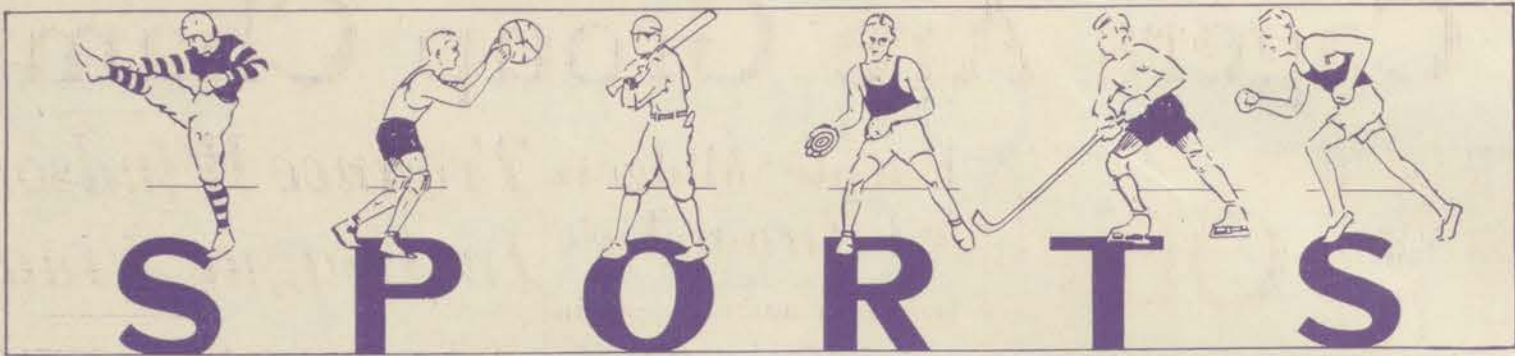
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POLES DOWN VARSITY, 26-25

Last-Minute Rally Brings Purplemen Second Defeat

History Repeats Itself When Assumption's Seven-Point Lead Wilts Near End;
Allison Shines

For many years the St. Mary's College cagers of Orchard Lake have been Assumption's most traditional and bitter court opponents and the husky Red-Shirts have downed the Purple so consistently that many have superstitiously said of them: "They can't be beat." Last Tuesday evening none doubted that the Polish jinx had been broken and that Assumption, for the first time in history, was going to emerge victorious against the Poles on the court. With but seven minutes of playing time remaining, the Purplemen were leading by seven points, 23 to 16, and in the midst of a thrilling rally, by means of which they had passed the Poles and left them in the lurch. But the old jinx asserted itself once more as the visitors gradually pulled up to the Varsity. For fully three minutes the score was tied at 25-25 and then with but a minute or two remaining, Grylkowski, giant Pole center and captain, sank a foul shot which gave the Red-shirts another one-point victory at the expense of the Purple, 26 to 25.

Fates Unfavorable

Ill-luck dogged the steps of Father McGee's fighting Purpleites and was evident in every move they made during those last two hectic moments of play. Several times Assumption forwards got away clean throws at the hoop but the ball rolled tantalizingly around the rim and fell into the wait-in the arms of a burly Pole on each occasion. Two chances were afforded the Varsity cagers of tying the count from the foul strip in those dying minutes when Mencil and Gage were fouled in rapid succession, but that one point which held the verdict of victory or defeat, seemed just a little too far away from the clutches of the Purplemen and the result was that it decided the issue—the wrong way.

Throughout the most of the first half Father McGee's cohorts kept just a single pace ahead of the towering "Ski's" but Captain Grylkowski's famous one-hand shot worked some havoc shortly before the mid-intermission and the Poles were out in front, 14 to 11, as the half ended.

Speed and Thrills

The Purple Varsity went into that second half with a determination that reaped marvelous results. The old-time form that had proven so disastrous for U. of D. and Dayton was evident in every wearer of the White and Purple on the court. Lightning-like passes, fast-travelling streaks of Purple—and a basket! Such was the story of the next 13 minutes of the game. During the course of that time Varsity had rushed in 12 markers and the Poles had accumulated only 2. For once Assumption had the satisfaction of seeing the Polish lads worried. Time-out was called and they went into a huddle as the packed gymful of Assumption, rooters scanned the count which read: Assumption 23; St. Mary's 16. Old grads whispered with gleeful chuckles: "They won't make it a hundred-tonight!"

But then the tide turned. Some of their lost confidence seemed to return to the down trodden Poles and they slipped through two baskets in rapid order to make it 23-20. During the course of the ensuing couple of minutes another one-hand shot of Grylkowski's found the hoop and he sank a foul attempt to tie things up at 23-23.

Allison Comes Through

With both teams working at fever-heat, Ian Allison, the outstanding performer on the floor all evening, again gave the advantage to Assumption by a pretty shot from under the hoop. But the titan-like center of the Poles,

Belvedere Five Triumphs Again

Fr. McDonald's Cagers Nose Out Amherstburg By 26-22 Count

In a preliminary game to the College last Friday night, the steady Belvederes quintette, coached by Fr. McDonald, took the Amherstburg crew by surprise and handed them a lacing to the tune of 26 to 22. Amherstburg took the lead as soon as the game got under way when Anderson took a pass from Wigle and slipped the pellet in from close under the basket. Assumption came right back when Brown sunk a long-tom to tie things up. It was a see-saw affair all during the first half, and when the whistle blew for the rest period, the teams found themselves deadlocked at 12 all. The second half had scarcely gotten under way when Corcoran thought the time was ripe, and began to run wild. Brown was also going great guns and collected six points during this half. Wigle for Amherstburg was very effective and scored one third of his team's points. Brady and Durocher stood out for the Belvederes on the defense, while Hamilton, at guard, proved a bulwark against the Assumption forwards.

"Slim" by name, loosened his good right arm and let the pellet go—for the tying markers. The same gentleman won his own ball game a few moments later when he crashed in on an attempt from the penalty mark. History once more had repeated itself and the Poles had won, 26 to 25.

Ian Allison unquestionably turned in his best exhibition since he donned the Purple a couple of years ago—probably the best game of his career. He seemed to be all over the floor fighting for the ball under both baskets, following every rebound, grabbing every loose ball. He took high-point honors of the evening with six baskets and three markers from the foul line for a total of 15 points. Gage and Dawson both turned in remarkable exhibitions of the defensive art and held the Polish forward aces to two field goals apiece. Jerry Dark's two hoops came at critical moments (Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

Assumption 38, Carroll 32

Stars Against Poles



Here we see in characteristic post Mart Gage, stellar defense man of the Varsity squad. As Dawson's running mate on the defensive line, Mart has proven one of the main cogs in the Purple machine that has registered 15 victories. Against the Poles last Tuesday night he turned in his best game of the season, being one of Assumption's most serious scoring threats as well as a power on the defense.

League Standings

| Senior O.B.A. | | | |
|-------------------|-----|------|------|
| | Won | Lost | |
| Assumption | 2 | 1 | |
| W.C.I. Alumni | 2 | 1 | |
| Rivards | 1 | 3 | |
| Senior W.O.S.S.A. | | | |
| Final | | | |
| Assumption | 9 | 1 | |
| Windsor | 8 | 2 | |
| Kennedy | 5 | 5 | |
| Walkerville | 5 | 5 | |
| Sandwich | 2 | 8 | |
| W.-W. Tech | 1 | 9 | |
| Junior W.O.S.S.A. | | | |
| Final | | | |
| | Won | Lost | Tied |
| Walkerville | 9 | 0 | |
| Tech | 7 | 3 | |
| Windsor | 6 | 4 | |
| Kennedy | 5 | 3 | 1 |
| Assumption | 5 | 4 | 1 |
| Sandwich | 1 | 9 | |
| Arts League | | | |
| | Won | lost | |
| Losers | 5 | 2 | |
| Clowns | 5 | 2 | |
| Mouchers | 2 | 4 | |
| Avalanches | 2 | 6 | |
| Inter Midget | | | |
| Final | | | |
| Assumption | 4 | 0 | |
| Moons | 2 | 2 | |
| Aces | 0 | 4 | |
| Midget | | | |
| Assumption | 3 | 0 | |
| Moons | 0 | 3 | |
| Bantam | | | |
| Olympics | 3 | 0 | |
| Midgets | 2 | 1 | |
| Trojans | 1 | 2 | |
| Maroons | 0 | 3 | |

Warrior Attack Fails In League

Windsor and Walkerville Down Fr. O'Loane's Juniors

Displaying a beautiful passing attack, the Windsor Central Juniors managed to nose out the Assumption Juniors during the dying moments of the game in a Junior WOSSA fixture, 19 to 17. By virtue of this defeat, the Warriors were practically displaced from obtaining a play-off berth in the league. The play was close throughout the game and consequently there were no individual stars. The first half ended with a knotted count of 7 to 7. During the first part of the second half, Assumption took a slight lead, but through the consistent work of Lowry, Central forward, the lead was soon relinquished. With only a few seconds of play remaining, Karunsky, substitute guard for Windsor, dribbled through the entire Assumption team and registered the final two points, making the count 19 to 17. Assumption Warriors were completely outclassed by the speedy Walkerville quintet and were drubbed 23 to 4. The entire Assumption team was completely off color, and the only man to loop one in, was Vahey, and this came in the first part of the game. The Walkerville crew was superior in every department of the game.

High Swamp St. Thomas, 35-11

Overtime Decides Varsity Fracas; Preps Ready For Final

(Sport Special)

In another thrilling overtime contest, Fr. McGee's Purple Varsitymen disposed of the John Carroll "U" cagers of Cleveland here last Friday evening, 38 to 32. The High brigade also swamped the St. Thomas Collegiate quintet to step into the finals for the W.O.S.S.A. championship, 35 to 11.

Another Thriller

In defeating the Carrollites to chalk up their fifteenth victory of the season the Varsity cagers treated the fans to another sensational overtime exhibition and proved again their ability to come through in a pinch by outscoring the Cleveland array, 8 to 2, in the extra canto. It was a closely-fought struggle all the way with the lead constantly changing from one side to the other. The half-time interval found the Purple in the van, 15 to 14, but the Buckeye brigade managed to slip through to a one-point lead just before the end of the regulation time. Captain Lee Higgins knotted the count at 30-30 by an attempt from the foul line just before the gun barked. Allison, Mencil and Gage continued the good work with field goals in the overtime session to turn the tide of battle in favor of the Purple.

"Eddie" Dawson was the outstanding performer for the Varsity, turning in his best defensive exhibition of the season and scoring ten points. Allison was high-point man with 11 markers.

Assumption High swamped the St. Thomas Collegiate five, 35 to 11, in a semi-final league tussle. Long, Dickeson, Menard and Captain Ptak divided 27 markers between them.

McHale Swims To Tank Honors

Brings Assumption First Place In Sixty Yard Race

Assumption was well represented in the last swimming meet held at the Windsor Y.M.C.A. on Saturday, February 22nd, McHale carried off the junior sixty yard free style race, and was awarded a silver medal. He also participated in the back-stroke and the relay team, representing Assumption. Along with him in the relay was Hallatt, Peltier, and Strain. Flaughter took part in the forty and the hundred yard events but unfortunately did not win out against the high calibre opposition. Strain and Peltier took part in the senior sixty yard race, but could not cope with the finished performers from Toledo. Assumption collected five points in the meet, and with a little more experience, the swimmers, carrying the Purple and White banner will offer greater competition in the future. Toledo came out victorious, outclassing the field by a substantial margin.

High Cagers Are Group Champions

Tip Offs

Despite the fact that history repeated itself in the annual skirmish with the Poles here last Tuesday evening and the husky Redshirts again managed to squeeze out a one-point victory over the Varsity, 26 to 25, there is no doubt about the fact that the wearers of the Purple had the best of the play throughout the major portion of the contest.

That Purple rally, which began at half-time and saw Father McGee's cohorts wipe out the Pole lead and leave them behind to swallow our dust, surely looked like it was good enough to send the palm of victory our way. But when the Polish lads are the ones to be reckoned with, anything is liable to happen—and it did.

The slump is gone! That is one thing the fracas with the St. Mary's cagers established even though it didn't bring another victory. The Purpleites once more displayed that old-time form which proved so disastrous for U. of D. and Dayton earlier in the season.

By mentioning any individual star performers in the game with the Poles, an injustice may be done to the team as a whole, because every man turned in a stellar performance. Allison and Gage cannot be passed by however. They were conspicuous on the floor all evening by their beautiful ball-handling and finished work in all stages of play.

Allison caged the pellet six times from the field and three times from the penalty strip for a total of 15 points. His scoring ability was only one feature of the remarkable exhibition he turned in against the Poles. Ian was everywhere on the floor, it seemed, fighting for every rebound, making vicious stabs for enemy passes, always on hand whenever there was a loose ball.

Mart Gage, at left guard, probably turned in the best game of his career. Most remarkable of his showing was the fact that he held Malinowski, Polish scoring ace, to two baskets, while he himself was tossing in two hoops to the Purple cause. His speedy work under the enemy basket had the opposing tribe worried constantly. Mart is one of the best offensive guards seen here in many a day.

The story of that historic struggle would not be complete without a word of praise to Eddie Dawson and Jerry Dark. Eddie his stride in this fracas and stopped the Poles cold at their own game—that of grabbing off points by push shots from rebounds under the hoop. Jerry Dark was at his best and his tenacity kept the Polish captain and star, Grylkowski, far from his usual quota of baskets.

Rivard Cleaners all but took the wind out of Assumption's O.B.A. sails and the hectic overtime struggle which was eventually won by the Varsity will long be remembered by those who saw that game. Joe Menzel saved the day when he sunk a goal from the foul mark to tie the count at 34-34 as the regulation time ended.

To Ray Beaton goes the credit for coming through in crucial moments and virtually saving two games of the fourteen that the Varsity has won this season. Against St. John's in Toledo his basket near the close gave the Purplemen the two-point lead by which they were able to beat the Buckeyes and in the overtime of the Cleaner game, just mentioned, Ray garnered the first basket that paved the way for the Purple victory.

Once again Coach Higgins' Assumption High basketballers have smashed their way through to the local group championship. Friday night they clashed with the St. Thomas Collegiate quintet in the semi-final round of the W.O.S.S.A. league and turned in a remarkable exhibition to

conquer the visitors and go into the finals for the league championship.

For a while in the clash with Walkerville it looked as if the visiting players might put a sizeable dent in the High's championship hopes. Only one point separated the two teams near the end, but Bill Byrne saved the day with a beautiful hoop from out on the court that gave his team a 20 to 17 advantage. Bill turned in a stellar defensive game against the Walkerville contingent and scored one-fifth of his team's points.

Matters were pretty interesting for a while in the Windsor game too and the Highmen were only one point ahead at the half. But the old passing attack did wonders in the last two periods, and the Higginsmen outscored the Centralites, 22 to 12, to cop the contest, 39 to 28.

Harry Dickeson has been turning in some remarkable performances and doing a lot of effective work around the basket. Against Windsor he slugged in a dozen markers, although "Red" Menard was right behind him with 11. Stan Long has also been giving a good account of himself. Stan showed up to best advantage in the play-offs last year and we are looking forward to see some flashy work from the football captain in the coming campaign for Dominion honors.

Besides starring for the Varsity, Eddie Dawson and Ian Allison have taken a hand at coaching on the side. Both boys have done well, so far, and deserve a little credit.

Ian has been spending his spare moments whipping the Sandwich High team into shape. His team only won two league fixtures but, considering the fact that this is their second year in the Senior W.O.S.S.A., their showing was not half bad. Windsor-Walkerville Tech fared even worse than this even though they have been playing in Senior company for some time.

However Eddie Dawson has been even more fortunate than Ian. He's been coaching the Hyatt Roofing outfit and incidentally guided his team to the Junior O.B.A. championship of the Border Cities. Last week his boys journey to London and vanquished the Y.M.C.A. team of that city by a 26 to 23 score.

By the way, Father Guinan can justly be proud, when it comes to winning championships. In the last two weeks two of his teams won their divisions in the Border Cities Basketball Leagues.

The Belvederes haven't run into their mid-season slump yet, and as a result they have been winning many ball games. John Sheehy is one of the main reasons for the "Velvet Dear's" great success. His great height and reach makes it very hard for the opposing forwards to get away their shots, and practically impossible for them to follow in any of their shots.

And speaking of winning teams, let's not forget the High School Reserves. These boys seem to follow in the footsteps of the regulars when it comes to chalking up victories. Those responsible for this good work are: "Cap" Allor, Joe Flood, Jack Devaney, Jake Bellmore, "Westy" Westfall, Joe Costigan, and Eddie Moran.

Among those whom we have noticed is John O'Mara of the Tai Kuns. O'Mara has been playing a fine game at centre for his team, and his scoring ability under the basket, has saved games time and again.

Although the Warriors are eliminated from all chance of winning the Junior W.O.S.S.A. they have improved a great deal since the beginning of the season. Father O'Loane has developed quite a smart outfit out of what looked like anything but a basketball team at the start. If

Purple Midgets Win Group Title

Defeat Windsor Moons In League Final By 27-9 Score

By defeating the Windsor Moons, 27-9, the Midgets became undisputed leaders in the Midget division of the Windsor league. Having won first place in the first section of the schedule, no play-off was necessary. Steady improvement was shown in team play as the season advanced. Dunlay, White, McHale and Brannen bore the brunt of the attack on the forward line while Waldecker and Captain Chapman guarded effectively. Peter McDermott saw service in most of the games and played well. Meloeche, Burkmeier, Peltier, Coumans and Asselin also did their bit in gaining first place.

Poles Triumph Over Varsity Five, 26-25

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 2) when they counted most and his brilliant work of checking the Polish captain drew the attention of every spectator.

It was Assumption's second defeat in sixteen starts. Previous to the clash with the Saints, Rivard Cleaners were downed in an O.B.A. league fixture only after a hectic overtime session, 40 to 34. University of Western fell for the second time this season, 45 to 21, as did the St. John cagers from Toledo, 27 to 21.

The line-ups:

| ASSUMPTION | | | | |
|-------------|----|---|---|----|
| Higgins, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Allison, lf | 6 | 3 | 0 | 15 |
| Dark, c | 2 | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| Gage, rg | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Dawson, lf | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Menzel, rf | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Young, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 11 | 3 | 7 | 25 |

| ST. MARY'S | | | | |
|-----------------|----|---|---|----|
| Malinowski, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Felckowski, lf | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Grylkowski, c | 3 | 4 | 0 | 10 |
| Kucia, rg | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Zawistowski, lg | 2 | 0 | 1 | 5 |
| Neuman, rf | 1 | 0 | 4 | 3 |
| Totals | 11 | 4 | 9 | 26 |

Referee—Donnelly (Michigan).
Score at half: St. Mary's 14, Assumption 11.

the Warriors had played as good a brand of basketball at the first of the season as they are playing now, they would certainly be up on the top.

Led by "Squirt" Desjarlais and ably assisted by his teammates Nantais, Coughlin, Hogan, Proulx, and Armaly, the Inter-Midgets easily trounced all opposition. To date the Inter-Midgets have run their win column up to 22 consecutive victories and no defeats. They defeated the Sandwich High Senior W.O.S.S.A. team by a 24 to 12 score. Not a bad record.

"Red" Nantais, sorrell-topped centre, seems ready to step into Menard's shoes next year. Although far from being a finished player like the former, he looks like a comer.

The Midgets also assured themselves of a championship by copping both halves in their division. Outstanding in the drive for the laurels was the snappy team play and unselfish passing of the players.

Now, with the advent of spring, many of the track hopefuls are digging their spiked shoes out of the mothballs. Mr. Maynes invites everyone to try out for a birth on his team.

James McHale again displayed superb form in the Y.M.C.A. Aquatic meet, held in Windsor last week. Although the meet was open to the amateurs of America, he came in first in the 60 yard free style event.

Cap Allor seems to have made a real find in the Heltman brothers whom he groomed for cheer leaders. "Pete" and "Repeat" have proven very adept at bringing yells out of the students at crucial moments of the games. Keep up the good work, boys!

Trounce Windsor Central In League Final, 39-28

Walkerville Clan Throws Scare Into Highmen But Succumb, 20-17; Poles Avenge Earlier Defeat, 31-26

For the second time in as many seasons Coach Higgins' Assumption High cagers romped through the local basketball league to local honors and established themselves as powerful contenders for the provincial and Dominion cage crowns, play-offs for which begin this week. The Walkerville Collegiate aggregation gave the Purple Highmen a close call February 14th, being subdued by a mere three-point margin, 20 to 17. Windsor Central furnished the opposition in the final and deciding league fixture and Coach Higgins' '29 champs came through to cop the contest, 39 to 28, and with it the Border Cities championship.



Passing Does It

Assumption's now-famous passing attack carried the Highmen on to victory in the second half of the game, when the Higginsmen increased the one-point lead of half-time to 11 at the end. The score at the half was 17 to 16, with Assumption having the edge. After the bitterly-fought two periods of the first half, Dickeson, Menard and Ptak collaborated in tossing in a trio of baskets while Long registered a pair to give Assumption a decided lead.

During the course of the battle the Highmen tossed in 19 field goals, which is a good evening's work for any aggregation. Dickeson topped the scorers with an even dozen tallies, made on six field goals. "Red" Menard was close behind with 11 markers and played a beautiful floor game. Byrne again shone on defense and dished up a finished performance as the key man for the Assumption passing attack.

Close Call

Against Walkerville the Purple prep brigade couldn't seem to click in accustomed style and the fracas turned out to be a battle royal that could have turned to a victory for either team at almost any time. A last-minute rally saved the Highmen a costly defeat and paved the way for the decisive victory over Windsor the ensuing week.

The Highmen suffered their third defeat of the year in Orchard Lake last Monday evening at the hands of the Poles, 31 to 26, after having taken the St. Mary's High five into camp here earlier in the season, 36 to 27. Assumption led at the half, 15 to 9, but the Redshirts opened up with a barrage of baskets in the final canto that netted 22 points and gave them a slight edge over the Purple cagers.

Against Windsor:

| | G | F | P | T |
|-----------------|----|---|---|----|
| Assumption (39) | 4 | 0 | 1 | 8 |
| Long, rf | 6 | 0 | 1 | 12 |
| Dickeson, lf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 11 |
| Menard, c | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Byrne, rg | 4 | 0 | 2 | 8 |
| Ptak, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 19 | 1 | 6 | 39 |

Central (28)

| | G | F | P | T |
|--------------|----|---|---|----|
| Meretsky, rf | 6 | 0 | 2 | 12 |
| Turnbull, lf | 2 | 3 | 0 | 7 |
| Price, c | 2 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Parson, rg | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Hales, lg | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Totals | 12 | 4 | 4 | 28 |

Referee—Dowd (U. of D.)
Score at half: Assumption 17, Central 16.

Hi Reserves Show Wares In Victory

With the High School basketballers well on their way to another provincial championship, the reserve material, seldom in the limelight, demonstrated their wares on Feb. 20th by downing the I.C. Ushers at the Assumption gym, 26 to 17. The colorful play of Allor, Purple pivot man, who collected 10 points during the fracas, and Westfall, whose defensive work and mesh-denting ability was outstanding, sent the Windsor team down to a decisive defeat. Bellemore, substitute forward for Assumption, turned in a classy exhibition. Saddy starred for the Ushers.

Intermediates Cop Group Title

Flashy Purple Quint Runs Victory String To Twenty

Displaying a consistent attack the Inter-Midgets outdistanced all competitors in the Windsor league and ended in first place. A smooth passing attack, combined with a defense difficult to penetrate, proved a little too much for the opponents in the local league. The Assumption captain, Lon Desjarlais, deserves much of the credit for the showing of the intermediates. T. Hogan the shifty left forward, was the outstanding player in the last two games. Nantais and Proulx located the basket with pleasing regularity when some extra points were needed. The guarding combination of Coughlin and Gattfield ensured victory in many a hard fought game. Donlon, Moore, Stein and McTevia added strength to the attack.

In non-league games, the Intermediates defeated the collegians, 20-9, and the Junior champions of Hamtramck, the Business Mens' Review, 29-22. The last game made twenty consecutive victories for the Assumption boys.

Avalanches Bow To Losers, 26-16

Bassett Proves Sensation Of Arts League By Fast Work

Logue's Losers proved too strong for Gayle's Avalanches last Friday afternoon and they completely wiped the latter out of the picture. The final score read 26 to 16. The play was marked by a number of fouls, and many pinch hitters made their presence felt. Fisher opened the scoring with a difficult shot from just outside the 17-foot line. Through Van de Motter's uncanny eye for the basket and Ankoiski's wild rushes down the floor, 20 points were collected by this pair. "Bee-Line" Bassett, a new comer on Logue's team, proved to his manager that his work on the floor can hardly be surpassed. His speed and shiftiness on the court had the Avalanches in despair. Rolland, stellar guard on the Avalanche team, looked good, but his play was marred by three personal fouls. The Avalanches are now firmly established in the cellar position, and are requisitely in pace.

Other Stations

A noted professor of psychology at the University of Denver, proposes a new type of college that would be his ideal. In his plan, he would not produce great warriors of the gridiron, campus heroes, bejewelled sorority sisters, and fraternity brothers with only a very scanty and superficial knowledge of anything at all, but steadfast students of firm purpose and scholarship. As reforms, he would banish from the halls of this venerable institution, the flapper the loafer, the sport, and the idle rich, ignore athletics, and eliminate the red tape of examinations.

According to an article in the Stormy Petrel, student publication of Oglethorpe university, the average American knows four times as many words as Shakespeare used.

The creator of Hamlet was the world's greatest employer of words; he used 15,500. The average American, knows 60,000 according to Professor Miles A. Hanley of the University of Wisconsin.

Students at the University of Michigan will carry identification cards to prove that they are entitled to borrow books at the library and attend classes. Of late, several outsiders have been slipping in acquiring free educations.

Intelligence is not increased by going to college, nor is it an accident, according to an excerpt of an article by Dr. Donald A. Laird, published in the student periodical of Catholic university.

"Parents with brains above the average" he says "have children with brains above the average. Brains seem quite definitely to be inherited, just as the color of the eyes, stature and temperament. College men have more brains than the man on the street, because they had more brains in the first place, and therefore come to college."

Jubilee Volume Staff Selected

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

tion with Messrs. J. McDonald and E. Griffin assisting. Mr. T. Gayle is photographic editor and will be assisted by Mr. J. Nelson. Mr. W. McKenna was chosen Art Editor and Mr. P. Lewis will assist him in this important phase of the work. Mr. C. Logue was the choice for Humor Editor.

In accordance with the importance and significance of the occasion, the Jubilee Book staff is desirous of editing as elaborate a volume as possible and entreats all students to contribute to the greatest extent possible pictures and literary creations appropriate for the edition. Alumni are also requested to send in contributions in the form of pictures and reminiscent writings in order that the alumni section may be as attractive as possible.

John Higgins In Severe Relapse

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

returned to College and sought medical aid.

Condition Critical

Saturday morning his condition proved to be most critical and doctors and special nurses were called to his assistance at once. Frequent hemorrhages over the week-end left the High School mentor in a weakened condition and he received the last sacrament of the Church Monday morning. Numerous prayers were offered for his recovery and a novena for the same purpose was started Wednesday. Tuesday saw a marked improvement in his condition and he has made slow but steady progress since.

After apparently fully regaining his health, Mr. Higgins had cherished the hope of being able to personally conduct the play-off campaign which will determine whether the Assumption High basketball team will once more be crowned champions of the Dominion. Recent developments, however, have disclosed that a new and greater battle faces him—that of regaining his health. His strong physique, built up by years of outstanding athletic performance on the court and gridiron, is a big item in his favor.

Great Loss

After two years of coaching here, during which time he enjoyed remarkable success with the various teams which came under his tutelage, the familiar figure of Coach John Higgins will be sorely missed throughout the remainder of the present scholastic year. For the recovery of one who has been so unswervingly loyal and self-sacrificing to Assumption, both as student and alumnus, it is not too much to ask an occasional prayer. That students and grads may unite with this motive in view is our earnest plea today.

The Pelican of Nazareth College, Louisville, is a literary publication in the full sense of the term. Every department is represented; some of the essays are scientific with a touch of romance, some are historical but are well executed and interesting.

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It is our purpose to feature in this column in this and the coming issue of the paper some of our best exchanges edited in magazine form. Nearly all publications edited in this style are literary; the news of the institution has a place but it is subordinated to literary features. In our opinion this style of publication approaches the ideal in college journalistic endeavor.

The Sunflower of Maryland College, Salina, Kansas, is an excellent literary publication. In it are combined all those features characteristic of the best in perfected literary style and journalistic excellence.

An interesting feature of The Watch Tower, Margrove's student publication, is a section recently inaugurated, called "Broadcasting the Marygrove Mind." That Marygrove is gifted with a generous supply of keen minds and facile pens is evident from the "Broadcasting" section in the issue of February 17th. Such interesting titles as "God and the Marygrove Girl," "A Latin Talkie," "Be a Leader With Your Pen" and "The Heavenly Artists" are developed in a fluent style and the interestingness of the subject matter increases with every line.

In a cleverly executed essay entitled "Oh, To Be An Infant," Ina Kohvakko advises all and sundry to avoid the artificiality of tight, tense jaws and concludes with the moral: "Yawn your jaws back to infantile relaxation!"

Agnes Maher dominates the field of essayists, to our mind, in her treatise on "Co-operation in Operation." The Marygrove Sociology Assembly she holds up as a perfect

Letter Sent To Essex Alumni

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

second and fourth Thursday of every month. At these gatherings business matters are discussed and ways and means devised for boosting the chapter and, in general, furthering the best interests of Assumption.

Regular Meetings

President Carl Dettman, sends out an earnest plea, through the columns of Purple and White, to all Essex County alumni to take the present opportunity of uniting forces and to co-operate with the extension movement. Important meetings will be held in the clubroom here at the College on the 13th and 27th of this month. The meetings are called for eight o'clock in the evening and should be attended by every former son of Assumption who claims Essex County as his home. A cordial invitation is extended to Detroit grads to be present at the meetings. A number of Detroit alumni have enrolled in the local chapter and all who desire to join, are cordially invited to do so.

example of this. "In Assembly," she writes, "the Margrove girl has something to say and she gets up and says it. With her power of thought and expression behind her, she has the courage of her convictions, she sees a point and she is not afraid to get up and tell you what she sees in statements that sear your mind. In the Sociology Assembly you see the Marygrove girl in action, the dynamic leader and crusader dedicated to the cause of Catholic action as a lay-apostle."

St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, maintains an employment bureau which seeks to procure part-time employment for all deserving students.

THE WORLD At A Glance

The Detroit News refuses to take the new calendar plan seriously. Most of us feel with the News that the Gregorian calendar is too deeply entrenched in our hearts to be altered.

In regard to that recent Western Union murder in Detroit, we see the murderer was given a life sentence, which means that the murdered man's family will be forced to support the murderer for the rest of his life. Just another vote for Capital Punishment in Michigan.

"Chicago's Dictator Calls self 'Jack-ass.'" Let's hope that the bray of the jackass will prove to be louder than the tattoo of the machine-guns.

Concerning the censorship mania has invaded our neighboring republic, one has said that there is no need for censorship. To one who does any modern reading this certainly appears absurd.

It seems that it is up to the American Medical Association to put a stop to the sale of medical diplomas and thus rid the country of these fake physicians.

That first spring Sunday drew the motorists to the Ambassador Bridge. The men at both terminals are to be congratulated for the speed they showed in handling such traffic.

Not caring much for dangerous acrobatics, we would rather not look at any politician standing on his dignity.

Chicago was fully warned by every newspaper who thought of it that a long war with the British Empire would do the treasury no good.

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VOL. 6

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH, ONTARIO, MARCH 15, 1930

No. 9

Coaching School To Be Opened Here

Father McGee Announces Plans For Summer Course

Prominent Coaches To Teach Football Here August 20 to 30; Dorais, Kipke, Kizer, Weiman, Zupke Included

One of the most complete courses in American football coaching ever afforded will be offered by Assumption College this summer according to word received recently from the athletic association office here. Rev. W. P. McGee, C.S.B., director of athletics, announces that he has obtained the services of the country's most outstanding and successful coaches and that his coaching staff will be made up of such notables as Dorais of University of Detroit, Weiman of Minnesota, Kipke of Michigan, Kizer of Purdue, and Zupke of Illinois. August 20th to 30th is the time set for the coaching course, which is expected to draw hundreds of college and high school grid mentors from all parts of the country.

Popular Course

The coaching school is a recent development of modern athletics and the courses for football mentors have proven very popular throughout the United States during the past few years. In choosing his coaching staff, Father McGee has picked men who have had marked success in turning out championship teams in recent years. Dorais' magnificent record of consecutive victories with the University of Detroit is a matter of national comment. Weiman's affiliation with the coaching staff at Michigan during the years when the Maize and Blue could not be beaten speaks well for his coming campaigns at Minnesota and for the brand of instruction which he will afford at Assumption's coaching school this summer. Kizer of Purdue turned out a

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Mar. 25 Set For Preliminaries

College Orators Prepare For Elimination Contest

With March 25th, the date of the Oratorical Contest preliminaries, only ten days away, student orators of St. Basil's Literary Society are busy grooming themselves for the important elimination tests that will decide what three speakers are to compete for the coveted O'Connor oratory prize later in April.

According to Rev. T. A. McDonald, C.S.B., faculty sponsor of the senior literary society and supervisor of oratorical activities in the Arts course, a goodly number of students have signified their intentions of entering the preliminary contest in an endeavor to win the right of speaking on the final great night when the best speaker in the College will be decided by prominent judges before the public.

If there are more contestants than may be heard on the evening of March 25th, the remaining speakers will orate on the following evening. The judges for the semi-final talks have not been announced as yet, but it is generally understood that the professors in the English department will act in this capacity.

Retreat Set For Holy Week

To Open School



REV. W. P. MCGEE, C.S.B.

Director of Athletics here, who is inaugurating an extensive coaching course at Assumption next August. Some of the country's most prominent coaches will be instructors in the new school.

"You will soon be going out into the world to struggle for your existence. Many troubles and cares will confront you and unless you have the Blessed Virgin to resort to, you are apt to be overcome." Fr. Blonde urged the members to keep continually before their minds the fact that the Blessed Virgin is the most perfect of all creatures, the queen of heaven, the best and most holy of all persons and the fondest of mothers who will not desert us in the hour of distress if we are faithful to her.

Sodalists Hear Rev. G. Blonde

Assumption Alumnus Tells Members Meaning Of "Mother"

On March 7th the members of the Blessed Virgin Sodality heard an inspiring sermon delivered by Rev. G. L. Blonde, a former member of the sodality and an Assumption graduate of '15. He chose as his text "Son, Behold Thy Mother" and proceeded to show in a very clear manner just what our mother means to us. She is the leading spirit of our homes and the centre of family life. She is the guiding genius of our youth and looks over our childhood with loving care. Mother is the one who never turns against us no matter what the rest of the world may think. "The Blessed Virgin Mary is indeed our mother," stated Fr. Blonde. "Christ Himself gave her to us when He was dying on the cross. We should cherish this gift and do all in our power to increase this devotion to her."

President Fox To Speak Here

"Northern Ontario" will be the subject of a lecture which Doctor W. Sherwood Fox, president of the University of Western Ontario, will give to the university students here. Dr. Fox is an excellent talker and has earned for himself a glowing reputation as a lecturer. He is well versed on practically every subject and talks on various distant and less remote places with equal abundance of facts and interestingness. Every college student should be on hand to hear what the University president has to say about our native province.

Classes Off On St. Pat's Day

General Permissions Are Order of Annual Celebration

If there is one day that breaks the long monotony of the second term, that day is March 17th, St. Patrick's Day. On this historic occasion Assumption pauses with the rest of the world to honor a saint and a great man. March 17th is a traditional day at Assumption and many are the stories the Old Boys could tell us of former St. Patrick Days. This year the tradition of a whole holiday will not be broken. General permissions will be granted in the afternoon and week-end permissions will be given. Another tradition that goes hand in hand with the holiday, will be kept and that is the evening entertainment. This year an air of mystery shrouds the St. Patrick's presentation.

Monsignor Van Not To Preach

Refuses Post After Thirty-Four Annual Sessions At Assumption

An announcement from the superior's office to the effect that the time of the annual retreat has been advanced from late in May to Holy Week marks one of the most important changes made in the Assumption calendar of recent years. During all the years of the College's history, the annual retreat always came during the latter part of May and this month came to be considered the retreat month.

Starts Sunday

This year the three-day session will begin the Sunday evening of Holy Week, April 13th, and will end Holy Thursday morning, April 17th. The change will be found to have more than one advantage. Arts students will not be detained after the final examinations as in former years but will be allowed to embark for their respective parental roofs as soon as the last line has been penned. High School classes will not be interrupted at the most vital time of the scholastic year in the present arrangement but will continue without interruption

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

"Basilides" Is Name Of Book

Traditional Touch Given To Jubilee Book In Title

Members of the Jubilee Book staff deemed it fitting to incorporate in some way the historic and traditional Basilian background of sixty years into the name of the volume which, this year, will commemorate the sixtieth anniversary of Assumption. In accordance with this motive, the name "Basilides" was chosen, meaning in Greek, "Sons of Basil." Many complimentary comments have been received upon the choice of the name and it is hoped it will be as popular with the alumni.

Two months from today the Basilides will come from the press. Due to the fact that the Jubilee Book of 1920 was almost entirely historical and very comprehensive in its survey of Assumption's past, the coming volume will have little of historic data in its make-up. The traditional Assumption spirit with a general background of all that which is dear to the hearts of the grads will be maintained throughout, however. On this account, it is expected that the Basilides will be as popular, or more so, with the alumni as with the present student body.

John Higgins On Road To Health

JUST three weeks ago today all Assumption was startled to learn that John Higgins, popular High School mentor in the major sports, had been again laid low by a return of the illness which took him from his coaching duties earlier in the year. For almost a week his condition remained so critical that his recovery resolved itself into what seemed a battle of prayers against the Dark Angel, but eventually his strength returned and as we go to press he is well on his way to recovery and renewed health. The constant and



JOHN HIGGINS

sincere spiritual support afforded Mr. Higgins by the students during those perilous seven days are a glowing token of the esteem in which this prominent Assumption grad is held by those who have studied and played under him. As a final tribute it remains for his High School cagers to carry on to Dominion basketball glory and bring back to Assumption the Canadian title, a feat which they accomplished in 1929 under the inspiring leadership of none other than John Higgins himself.

DO YOU KNOW

That 1300 Old Boys
receive Purple and
White every issue?

HELP

Make this page alive
with
Alumni News

Arts Ball Recalls Old Time Dances

Grad Comments On Innovation

Cites How Greatly Times
Have Changed Since
Eighties

Dear Editor:

Purple and White reached me some days ago. I was much impressed with its form, contents and especially with its illustrations, photo-tones or whatever the technical term is for pictures portraying visions of loveliness—patronesses of the College Dance.—Wheel the ancient scribe was right; tempora mutantur. From all accounts the occasion was a glorious one, and the copy reporter would have said, if he had been present, "they tripped the light fantastic toe till the wee sma' hours of the morn'."

Tempora Mutantur

But what I wanted to remark is how much the tempora are "mutantur." Like Sir Walter Scott, I'll have to go back. He used to ramble backwards about sixty years. I'll be more considerate and make it only forty or thereabouts and give an insight into a real, old-time College dance,—all of which can, may and will be verified by Jim Loughlin whom Father Forner discovered lately somewhere out there in the wilds of west Michigan, and whose name I recently encountered in the P. & W. Hence the following:

The time.—Evening Recreation most any time in the winter of '91 or '92.

The scene.—The play room, recently the Candy Store.

Personae.—Jim Loughlin, Frank Bowler, John Joyce, Tom McCarthy, Rod Brougham, Terry Bresnahan, Martin Troy, Mike Eardley.

Music by Jim Keena and his fiddle. You will notice that the characters of the function were all males, but the transformation into the impersonation of the members of the gentler persuasion was rendered simple by the tying of a handkerchief around the left arm. There you have it just by the simple twist of the wrist. Each member of the masculine gender selected his imitation female partner and stepped into place for a quadrille, for in those dear, distant days most of the dancing was done by main strength.

The Crooked Stovepipe

By special request Jim Keena opened up with the sole-stirring strains of "The Crooked Stovepipe." You who do not know the compelling nature of "The Crooked Stovepipe" as a dance number have missed much. (Perhaps that was not the name by which it was designated by the composer, but call it by any other name and it would not be recognized.)

Well, Jim, with a few preliminary flourishes to see if his fiddle were properly tuned, broke into a frenzied interpretation of the selection and Frank Bowler as Master of Ceremonies called off the set.

"All join hands and circle to the left," and away they went in measured tread.

"Alaman left," as it is usually announced, and means about as much as so much High Dutch to the uninitiated. Perhaps it is a hodge-podge of French and English.—A la main left.

"Right hand to your partner and grand right and left." That was more intelligible and all followed instructions.

"Swing when you meet and promenade home."

"First couple out to the right."
"Circle four and right and left six."
"All take a dance and swing."

Wheel!!! how the dust flew as those Grattan boys threw zest into their efforts and stepped in lively fashion to Keena's fiddling.

Plenty of Action

One set was hardly completed when another was begun to another

Old Boys' Page

Toronto Grad Reviews Class of 1909

"Come Send Berries," Pleads Frank

Men:

Only two hundred of the entire membership have answered my call and sent in their dues,—one seventh, we might say, of the entire membership.

Have my words, like the "mustard seeds" mentioned in the good book, fallen among the stones and barren places? I once knew a fellow who opened his purse and a flock of moths flew out. He was not a member of the Assumption Alumni Association.

For the love of Pete, loosen up! None of us have fish-hooks in our pockets. Great plans are being made now, and you must help us. We can't make "Whoopie" without a cash account, so please send



FRANK MCINTYRE

in the \$10.00, "Ten Berries," for dues. Rev. B. N. Forner, C.S.B., meaning—"Come Send Berries," is the treasurer. The list of those who paid up will be printed in the "Roll of Honor" in the next issue of the "Purple and White." Wake up, fellows. I beg of you to help me make the next reunion a riotous success.

May I read your name in the "Roll of Honor" in the next issue of "Purple and White." "I prithee" from the bottom of my heart "Come Send Berries."

Thine,

FRANK MCINTYRE,

President, Alumni Assn.

Bill Costello Not Married

Former Assumption
Prof Demands
Redress

Last week we were pleasantly surprised to receive a visit from Mr. Wm. Costello, a graduate of St. Michael's College and a professor on the College staff here for some years. Bill has an important executive position with the Detroit Creamery Co. and has made his visits rather few and far between during the past few months. On this account the erroneous information started and gained momentous headway that friend Bill had entered into matrimonial bonds and settled down to the sequestered routine of married life. So widespread and convincing had been the story that, on a recent visit to Windsor, Mr. Costello found it impossible to gain the private company of any of the fairer sex. Realizing the serious state of affairs to which he had been unjustly subjected, he immediately declared war on the Assumption publicity department and demanded that the damage be rectified completely and at once. Despite the fact that the Alumni Editor is in no way responsible for the regrettable situation at hand we would have all readers broadcast to whomsoever it may concern that one William Costello, Creamery dignitary and former professor-de-luxe, is entirely and in every way single.



FATHER FORNER'S COLUMN

Mr. W. A. Hanrahan, a student at Assumption from 1873 to 1879, died recently at his home in Windsor. Just a couple months before his death he called on us and told us that only ill-health had kept him away from the past reunions, and if the Lord saw fit to spare him for a while longer, he would be with us this summer.

Frs. Laurendeau, Brisson and Rooney returned recently from a trip to Florida and Cuba. They report a good time, and judging from their appearances, their health didn't fail any.

Mr. Arnold Schneider, of the class of '28, who is making his Theological course at Innsbruck, Austria, is at

present travelling through Palestine and the Holy Land.

The president of the Alumni Association, Mr. Frank McIntyre, suggests June 30th and July 1st as the dates for the big reunion. Deciding the date is an important item in this affair, because we want to make it at a time that will be convenient to as many as possible. We intend to get in touch with all the branches of the Alumni and receive their suggestions, and then fix the date accordingly. So suggestions are welcome from all.

We had a letter lately from Mr. R. J. Dean, 1908-1910, who is now located at 212 14th St., Buffalo, N.Y. Mr. Dean is enjoying great success

Monsignor Van Not To Preach

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5
through May to the time of the final exams.

Another important and rather disappointing announcement in connection with the retreat comes to the effect that Monsignor F. J. Van Antwerp, Assumption grad of '77 and honorary president of the Alumni Association, who has preached 34 of the annual retreats at Assumption, will no longer officiate in the capacity of retreat master here. The Dominican Father, will succeed him this year.

Unique Record

Probably nowhere in history can such an enviable and unique record as that established by "Monsignor Van" be cited. Of the fifty-nine annual retreats held at Assumption, this famous grad of '77 has personally conducted thirty-four of them. Considerably more than half the students who have attended Assumption during the sixty years of her existence have come into personal contact with Monsignor Van Antwerp through the annual retreats. It is most unlikely that there will ever be found a more popular or better-liked retreat master than the kindly monsignor. His words of wisdom and good advice have stood many an Assumption student in good stead both throughout student days and the years of later life. Students must undoubtedly receive the news of his withdrawal from the retreat mastership with feelings of regret and disappointment. The enviable record of service to Assumption and her students which the venerable alumnus has established will live through the ages to be a constant tribute to this priestly son of Assumption whose life and ideals have been so greatly interwoven with the life and ideals of his alma mater.

as the proprietor of an electrical repair shop.

Mr. Bill Berry, '23, is now living at 7465 Poe Ave., Detroit. Bill is in business with his brothers in the big city across the river.

We received a visit two weeks ago from one of our oldest and most faithful alumni, Rev. A. A. Weber, of Fostoria, Ohio. Fr. Weber was a student here way back in 1874, graduating in 1881. He is a very active man for his age, and is quite interested in the jubilee celebration. He expressed the wish that he would be able to be here for it, and we sincerely hope that his wish may be fulfilled.

The Essex County Chapter reports that great progress is being made with the play which they intend to present to the public in the near future. "Is Zat So" ought to be a big

Tells History of "Grand Nine"

W. C. Moffatt Resurrects
Document Telling
Futures

More than twenty years have passed since the class that was immortalized in verse as "The Grand Old Nine of Noughty Nine" graduated, collected its prizes, bowed gracefully from the flower-decked platform in the old hand-ball alley and bade good-bye to Assumption. It was in June, 1900, that nine brand new philosophers sallied forth to Signoriellize (wasn't it a text book of Signoriello that caused so many anxious moments?) the world. Wonder now if I can recall the nine? Gleason — Corcoran — Harding — Emery — Theoret — Murray — Quigley — Scarnecchia — Moffat. Good! Got 'em all in rapid fire order. Some twenty years have passed since that proud day—two whole decades — 7,300 days—175,000 hours—10,512,000 minutes—or, just imagine it, 630,720,000 ticks of the clock. Exactly the length of time it took old Rip Van Winkle to sleep off the effects of the little brown jug given him by the little brown men of the mountain.

What the "Grand Old Nine of Noughty Nine" are doing, where they are in 1930, it is beyond my ken to even speculate but, thanks to a mother's penchant for hoarding souvenirs, I can tell what a former Study Hall master figured out they would be doing not in twenty years but in ten. Last week I happened to drop into the old home town and, while reminiscing, a somewhat weather-worn document was produced on which some facts and fancies of the Rhetoric Class of '07 had been set down in an idle moment by J. L. Brighton, then Master of the Study Hall.

The roster of the Rhetoricians was presented and under the caption, "Ten Years Hence," was the following: Roy, Secretary to Bishop McEvay; Beuglet, Sacristan at Tilbury; Baillargeon, Artist; Chapman, Bishop; Corcoran, Professor; Fallon, Aspiring to Papacy; Gleeson, Missionary to China; Fitzpatrick, C.S.B.; Harding, Chaplain of Convent; Kingsley, Vicar General; Lareau, Civil Engineer; Maloney, Papal Secretary of State; Moffat, Curate at Owen Sound; Murray, M.P.; Quigley, Parish Priest; Scarnecchia, Chaplain U.S.A.

As a prophet J. L. Brighton was a hanged good study hall disciplinarian. Moffat, for instance, chose the rugged road of journalism. Maloney has an hotel in Detroit. Andy Roy, whom I met in Calgary some years ago and at the Reunion last year, looking prosperous and fit, is making good in Chatham but not as secretary to His Lordship. Luke Beuglet, Leo Chapman, Tic Corcoran, Joe Fallon, Jerry Gleeson, Jim Harding, Bill Murray, Jack Quigley and Tony Scarnecchia are all serving The Master in ecclesiastical capacities but what Joe Baillargeon, Aloysius Fitzpatrick, Fatty Lareau, Joe Kingsley are doing I don't know—but should very much like to. My old desk-mate of the study hall, Joe Kingsley, I met for the first time in 21 years at last year's reunion and, like Andy Roy, he had the air and appearance of a man who does things. As far as I can recall, he was married—and how!

success, under the able direction of Mr. Jack Hoy.

Word comes to us that Rev. P. J. Cullinane, pastor of St. Ambrose Parish, Detroit, and a grad of '93, has left for Florida's sunny clime. We take this opportunity to wish him a pleasant vacation and a safe return.

As The Editor Sees It -



In one of the recent issues we ruminated briefly and to the point on the topic of "Sacrificing Self for College." We showed that the relation between student and alma mater should be as filial as that existing between son and mother.

This relationship does actually exist in most colleges today and is known as "College Spirit." Prompted by the dictates of college spirit, students everywhere form a deep and everlasting devotion to the school which they are proud to call their own.

This same college spirit has carried teams on to victory against overwhelming odds; it has, indirectly, formed friendships as lasting and fervent as the bonds of life itself; it has been known to bind students into as compact an organization as was ever founded; individual instances have shown it powerful enough to send out an army of undergraduates, armed to the teeth with the convictions and ideals of their college, to do battle against an attacking faction.

A wonderful thing is this college spirit! It has proven so powerful and so lasting that the lives and deeds of graduates have been nothing other than one long manifestation of that good old college spirit instilled in them during their student days.

College spirit has long been an outstanding phase of student life at Assumption. Throughout the long years of the past, many and vivid exemplifications of the highest and most sincere college spirit could be quoted from the deeds and exploits of Assumption students.

Notre Dame's championship grid team of '29 is considered by many people, and naturally so, to be just another product of Rockne's genius, but to students and those connected intimately with the institution, it is well known that Rockne himself, through his unfortunate illness, was able to devote little time to the development of the team.

The good old Notre Dame spirit carried those grid warriors through the hardest schedule in history, and it is commonly known around South Bend that the fighting Irish of '29 went into every battle with the thought foremost in their minds that "they had to win for Rock and Notre Dame."

Assumption's gridiron warriors of last fall performed feats that could be attributed only to a remarkable team spirit. All Flint wondered how those light purple-clad Canucks held the powerful Tech eleven scoreless for three periods. Once again—COLLEGE SPIRIT!

Of all the occasions in the history of Assumption when her students should have united and shown the BEST of college spirit, it was the final meeting of the Varsity and Windsor Alumni, when a victory for Assumption meant probably more than any victory ever has in the past.

Most strange to say, it was on this very occasion that certain members of Fourth and Third High took it upon themselves to display an absolute lack of anything that even resembled college spirit. Because a most minor and insignificant SACRIFICE OF SELF FOR COLLEGE had to be made in order to be at the game in Windsor supporting the team, this group of individuals stayed away from the game to nourish a grudge.

We dare say that such a deciding lack of college spirit has in the fewest of instances ever been heard tell of before. The childish conduct of certain High School seniors on March 6th last, MEN who are supposed to be the leaders and moulders of college spirit on the campus, leaves a taint on the Class of '30 that will not be washed away with the spring rains.

Probably the action of these Seniors can be attributed to a series of hasty conclusions on the part of a few, which in the end, influenced a representative portion of the class.

High School To Offer Comedy

"Haunted House" Is Name Of Farce Featuring Prep Students

Fr. Vahey has started work on a play to be produced by the High School lads soon after Easter. The play chosen for this year's presentation is "The Haunted House," a comedy in three acts by Owen Davis. Owen Davis has established himself as one of the ablest of our contemporary American dramatists. In the art of constructing a clever mystery play he is a past master. "The Haunted House" is one of those quite absorbing plays that are full of thrills from the rise of the curtain straight through to the end. Delightful scenes of comedy alternate continually with dramatic thrills. All the characters are fresh and spontaneous creations of genuine American types. The play is so cleverly constructed that it seems almost to play itself. Fr. Vahey has selected a suitable company for this production and its members are well known to the High School. The characters are Messrs. Allor, Bellemore, Bresnahan, Dillon, English, Flood, H. Gordon, L. Gordon, Kunkle, Long and O'Connell.

Coaching School To Be Opened Here

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

grid machine last fall that was nosed out in the quest for national championship honors only by Rockne's "Wonder Team" of 1929. Zuppke's Illinois gridmen have always been amongst the best and only a year ago won the championship of the "Big Ten." While Harry Kipke can't lay claim to proteges who have attained title honors, yet in all the history of the University of Michigan, he is recognized as being the greatest punter ever to wear the Maize and Blue, and it is this phase of the game that Kipke will teach to those who enroll in the coaching school here in August.

Dorais Has Passing

According to the teaching schedule announced by Father McGee, Mr. Dorais will teach the forward pass. Mr. Weiman will handle defensive play and Mr. Kizer offensive line play. Mr. Zuppke will spend his time on the fundamentals of the sport and Mr. Kipke will lecture and instruct on the kicking game. Knute Rockne was to have been included in the list of instructors, but had to withdraw from the enterprise due to the fact that his tour of Europe this summer will not permit him to be here at the time that the coaching school will be in session.

Due to the fact that only ten days have been allotted to the coaching staff for the complete course of instructions on the game, a strenuous schedule has been drawn up that will keep the student-coaches very busy. Classes will be held on the campus from 8 to 12 in the morning and for several hours in the afternoon. In the evening lectures will be given inside.

10,000 On List

A mailing list that will enable him to get in touch with 10,000 coaches in the United States has been procured by Fr. McGee and letters will be sent out soon giving detailed information concerning the new coaching school. It is expected that the number of applications will run up into the hundreds and tax to capacity the accommodations here. In the event that the coaching school proves a success in its first year, a wider scope including basketball and other of the major sports will be incorporated into the curriculum in 1931.

Your Help Asked For "Dad's Page"

One of the features of the coming jubilee book, the Basilides, will be the "Dad's Page," dedicated to the fathers of the students of 1930. Certain members of the Basilides' staff will visit the classes in the near future to give you an exact idea of just what significance the page has and in what way you can co-operate to make the feature one of the best in the volume. The Basilides editor requests your earnest support in this and all other phases of the book's publication. Only by means of the absolute support of every student can the undertaking be made a success.

Leads Seniors



MR. DANIEL DREW

Who was recently elected president of the college graduating class. He is also representative for the seniors on the Students' Council.

Gayle Heads Camera Club

The idea of a Camera Club at Assumption seems to have "hit the spot" with a portion of the more ambitious College and High School exponents of the photographic art and such an organization is now listed amongst the other Assumption organizations. Elections were held last Monday evening and resulted in Mr. T. Gayle being chosen president, Mr. N. Reuss, vice-president, and Mr. N. Clemens, secretary. The "Kodak Kids" are out for pictures and lots of them. Be sure that you manage to slip into the range of one of the boys' machines. Every student who owns a camera should be a member of the club.

Other Stations

According to Dr. G. C. Laing, dean of the graduate school of art and literature at the university of Chicago, the graduate of the modern college is by far inferior to the graduate of a generation ago. As a means of reform Dr. Laing urges that the college agenda be essentially revised, in order to do away with the softness and flabbiness of the intellectual processes of the average college man. However Dr. Laing strongly favors the retention of Latin and Greek on the college curriculum, because of the fact that, although being of no practical value, they discipline the mind and train it for future problems. He further adds that very often the educated man is not a college product at all but some person of native intelligence who has educated himself.

According to the 1875 catalog of Texas Christian university it was required of all students "that they neither keep in their possession any fire arms, a dirk, a bowie knife, nor any other kind of dangerous weapon." The school also desired only those students "who never dream of matrimony until their education is finished and who have neither time nor desire for miscellaneous gallantry or letter writing."

A certain senior at Indiana university will certainly go far on the way to success with his fertile mind. Returning home in the small hours of the morning and finding to his dismay that he had forgotten his latch key, he nonchalantly calls on the fire department. The firemen placed a ladder for him and he casually walked up it and into his room.

College Orators Hold Interesting Meeting

Appealing Speeches and Impressive Criticisms Mark Tenth Regular Meeting of Senior Lit Society

Somewhat of an interesting evening was afforded the members of St. Basil's Literary Society on the evening of March 3rd when they convened for their tenth regular meeting of the present scholastic year. In the absence of the president and vice-president, Mr. E. Cullinane, the secretary, presided.

Large Turnout

In all, four speakers addressed one of the largest turnouts of the year. Mr. Bassett was the first to appear and delivered a most interesting oration dealing with the moral standard of living. Mr. Bassett pictured life as one great opportunity presented the individual to do and achieve. In making the most of this grand opportunity, the speaker noted the worldly success and, more than this, the eternal happiness that is sure to follow.

Mr. Marentette followed in an excellent talk on air transportation. He impressed on his listeners the fact that the air transport today is going through the same period of evolution that the railroad and the automobile did in the near past. He predicted a brilliant future for air transportation and prophesied that before many years it will supplant the more popular means of travel of today.

Popular "Poke"

Mr. Pokriefka was the next speaker to appear before the assembly. His speech resolved itself into a connotation of evidences of waste and extravagance, a fault and failing of the people of the twentieth century. By the volume of applause which greeted Mr. Pokriefka as he finished his address it was quite evident that he was by far the most popular speaker of the whole year. Criticisms were all very favorable and, in most cases, most complimentary.

Mr. Allison next took the platform and his talk resolved itself into a summary of opinions on Canadian Forestry. The talk, though lacking the personal appeal of the speaker, was interesting and instructive. Criticisms of the speaker differed widely, some being most rigorous and harsh, while others were overflowing with compliments and laudatory words. The general consensus of opinion stamped the effort as a fair attempt, with Mr. Allison showing in his work promises of something much better on his next appearance.

Following an address by Mr. Michael Doyle, Student Council president, pertinent to student government within the College, the society adjourned until Tuesday, March 18th.

There must be some nice jobs at Princeton, for the 387 students of that school who work to pay their way through school will earn a total of \$220,000 for the present year, or an average that will almost reach a thousand dollars apiece when the scholarships are added to the total.

Junior Talkers In Fine Session

Members of St. Michael's Lit Society Show Real Talent

Monday evening saw St. Michael's Literary Society in the best meeting of the year. The speakers showed a vim and pep that evidenced real interest and augurs well for the future success of the society. The first speaker of the evening was Harry Brown who gave a very enlightening speech on "The Evils of Smoking." He presented his matter so convincingly that he won his audience's attention and held it to the end. The next speaker, Paul McCaffery, chose as his topic "The Beneficial Effects of Athletics." This speech also evidenced careful preparation and was well received by the audience. The last speaker was Harry Master who gave a most interesting dissertation on "The Choice of Books." At the conclusion of the scheduled speeches a short period was given to discussion. Led by Mr. Ray McCormick, the members waxed warm in their discussion on the pro and con of some of the speeches given.

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Paging Mr. King

All the world enjoys watching Uncle Sam enforce Mr. Volstead's gift to democracy and yet Canada is likewise the butt of a little joke. We refer to Mr. King's Radio Tax on receiving sets. The license for an electric set as well as for the crystal set is one dollar. The license for the set that is going twenty-four hours a day as well as for the set that has not been used for a year is one dollar. The enforcement of such a law is out of the question and any attempt at enforcement will be more ludicrous than the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment in the States. O Tempora! O Mores! Perhaps this situation will even end with a law of "life for a crystal set."

But granting that Mr. King has the power of working miracles, what does he do with the tax money? Perhaps again we are unfair to Mr. King and we do not give him credit for a great stroke of state-manship. Perhaps this is his method of relieving the present unemployment situation by giving employment to radio tax gatherers.

Lent Again

The season of the year is once more upon us when the Church asks her children to consider carefully their nothingness in the eyes of their Creator and to atone, in part at least, for the offences they have wrought against their Divine King by an increase in the fervour of their prayers and good works. Everyone should strive with all his power to do as much as he can in this respect, with full assurance that his works will not be overlooked. We need not attempt to carry out too difficult a sacrifice. A few apparently small things, as greater devotion to duty, a more cheerful mien in times of depression or a few short ejaculatory prayers said daily do more good than we are able to realize.

Monsignor Al Smith

(From the Western American)

Monsignor Joseph A. Cunnane, pastor of St. Andrew's Church, Baltimore, and the oldest active priest in the archdiocese, keeps on giving out bon motes. His latest is this:

"I bet Tom Heflin will be furious when he learns the Pope has made 'Al Smith' a Monsignor."

The "Al Smith" spoken of is the Rt. Rev. Albert Smith, editor of the Baltimore Catholic Review, recently made a Domestic Prelate.

A Friend

Just what is a friend? There are many ways of considering this appellation but, coming right down to cold facts, just what does it mean?

As we see it, the term "a friend" may be divided into two classes, the "fair weather" type and the "friend in need" type.

What is a "fair weather" friend? It seems that when one really bores down deep into the root of this word it should not be applied. A friend of this sort, in every sense of the word, is not a friend at all. He is one who, after becoming acquainted, tries to win your favor when you possess something he desires. Suppose a certain individual has a little wealth. He immediately finds many intimates who seem to be his friends. They continually keep in close personal contact with him so as to help spend his meager sum. To all appearances they are close companions and reliable friends. Suddenly when your substance has been spent and things are needed, where are those who only a little while before professed to be so true and so loyal! Where are they? They have departed, since now you have nothing which they want. Invariably, hypocrites such as these, whom you befriend in their time of need, will gratelessly abandon you.

But of the multitude that you had called friends, one will remain. He stays with you, helpful, sympathetic and always ready to lend a helping hand. He comforts and aids in the time of stress. He is indeed a friend. He is one, who in good sailing or bad, is always at your side.

It is easily seen that the term "friend" means only one of the many things it is commonly used to signify. He who proves right the old axiom "a friend in need is a friend indeed," who is always loyal and true, that man alone is a friend.

—Elliot Chapman.

For Students Only

A visiting team judges the school of the home team by two things: (1) the sentiment of the students and (2) the surroundings pertinent to the visiting team. We wish to discuss the latter.

The dressing rooms which we give to visiting teams, although not supplied with Morris chairs, rank with the best. But the shower rooms and the swimming pool are other questions. These two places are in the hands of Assumption students to use or abuse. It is not hard to see the state of affairs at present. At times the swimming pool resembles a cross between a cuspidor and cesspool. The cause of this is that the present day students don't know what a swimming pool should be used for. To state the matter clearly some of the students get into the wrong room. They want the room opposite the pool.

We would like to skip over our talk about the showers but can not. Our shower rooms, when they are in perfect condition, are all that could be desired. However some students (really they are morons and vandals) insist on collecting "shower handles" for souvenirs. The result of this is that when a visiting team goes into the shower rooms only half of the showers are available and the team is lucky to be on its way two or three hours after the final whistle. This situation can be remedied by a little care on the part of the students. Indeed THEY MUST exercise care since our reputation as a host suffers in the long run.

Perpetual Motion

Through the trying of a court action in Detroit, it has been revealed that another obscure inventor is making a claim to having discovered the secret of perpetual motion. So positive was he that he had found this long-sought secret, that he sued a man for the money the latter had promised to put into the development of the invention, as soon as it proved practical.

The case was thrown out of court, on the evidence of the plaintiff himself that there were flaws in the device.

It seems strange that even learned scientists still keep up the search for this secret of perpetual motion. The very term condemns the experiments to failure. There can be no such thing as perpetual motion. Even if, by some strange chance, anyone should discover a force, that would be never-ending in its action, perpetual motion would not be achieved.

To be profitable and practical, the force would have to be harnessed to machinery of some sort, and no material exists for the fabrication of such machinery, that will not wear out in time. Thus, no motion can be "perpetual."

Next to morals there is nothing so important to be taught as logic. A man is helpless if he does not know a good argument from a poor one.



Orwig Von Snoop, a recent addition to the defective department of this column, while trying to match a pair of ball-bearings at the city dump, found the letter which appears elsewhere in this column. The used stamp would seem to mark it as McCormick's but after it was opened he was freed of suspicion. Only one side of the paper had been used. It was much too short to be Nelson's. The scented paper and the society clipping pointed toward Beausoleil (pronounced Bozolie) as the author but there was no accompanying photograph.

Not wishing to disclose to the public the tender sentiments embodied in this letter, we are merely presenting a duplicate. The owner may have same by donating a little beer money and wrestling Ivan Itch, staff thug, at the coming show for the Pretzel Fund. (This is not blackmail.)

Dear Emily:

Well I got here yesterday and I think I will like the place OK. That OK may sort of dazzle you but it is quite a popular expreshun here at AC. It seem to be apt in all places and times and rather signifeyes an agreeement with. In my paking I foregot my fir-lined badminton pants, so if you can find them xxxxxx+&it is highly expedient that you send them at once as my athletic activities will be at a standstill till i ge them. They play another game here indoors. It is played on a big floor by a bunch of fellows who run up and down the place to see who can get away with the most pushing and shovin %There is also a\$ball in the & game but i dont see where it comes in. I just saw a game of it played in the Artz league so may be they dont play it wright!

Sum ov the cusstoms hear are indeed youneqqe—\$%? Fer instance it is all most criminal to dunk a cookee or eet peez with a nife but it is quite Ok to go about &@@@+xxxWE with x out garters and caps 3¼¾5& Can you imagine Uncle Gus seeing one of hiz suns without a x cap on. I guess my flanel under wear and overalls will not be ¾¾ ov any use here as no body wears them. %they wear theyer Sunday suits here all the time; xxxzybne b d

I am learning lottz of newstuff and i gess i will be able to hold my own with some of the fokes wen i 56hk-/ get home. I am learning too work a tipeWrighter&—4 and find it is lotz neater than writing with a ¾pen and ink. Are the hens laying good as yetand how is the plowing on the back forty gettin along. Well i guess i had better quit as there is a pep meetin in the gimm no less. I thought that mostof the&\$% gys had enuf pep but this meetinwas called enyways. I will tell you about it in my neckst epistll (that is a synonym for letter&\$%). Take goog care of my prise sow and look up the c@Epantz. £½Yours Trulee ¾

"LEFTY."

We are very glad to hear that Sandwiched is beginning to be appreciated by our reader. The following testimonial was choked out of him last week:

Dear Mr. Blunder:

I am a little boy of twelve and go to school. The weather is nice here. My favorite actor is Jerry Dark. I cry daily for Castoria and will be laved by nought but Babies' Own. I have a pet gander, Marmaduke. Hope you are the same.

Phonse Zilk.

Folks, it's just little tributes like this, springing from the fullness of a child's heart, that give us an incentive to carry on with our slanders. Let's hear from you. If you prefer to call personally at the office, signify your desire of entering by three hiccoughs.

The annual tour of the Belvederes this year took them west—to Amherstburg. The trip was a tremendous success. They lost only one game—a hilarious joust to Amherstburg. The boys showed the effects of travel but not until they got home. The said effects consisted of bulbs, bottle-openers, etc.—the usual run of hotel paraphernalia.

Yours fer good,
JOE.

Humility

I believe the first test of a truly great man is his humility. I do not mean by humility, doubt of his own power, or hesitation in speaking his opinion. But really great men have a curious under sense of powerlessness, feeling that the greatness is not in, but through them; that they could not do or be anything else than God made them. And they see something divine and God-made in every other man, and are endlessly, foolishly, incredibly merciful.—John Ruskin.

The Gift Of Self

The gift of self is the condition of life. The more a man opens his heart, the stronger he grows; the more he spends himself, the more concentrated he becomes; the more generous he is, the more master of himself; the wider the rays of his sympathies, the more glowing the centre.

Religion should not be a Sunday diet; it should be our daily nourishment.



CHIRPS FROM THE CAMPUS



SENIOR SLANTS

Mr. D. Drew is up against a wall; Fr. Tighe proposed the perplexing supposition of no head and all brains between the shoulders. Mr. Drew wants to know where to place the hat.

The Seniors have been well occupied during the past two weeks with the material for the Western University Year Book. Yes, pictures, write-ups, etc.

We are sorry to note that our good-natured friend, Poke, is suffering from some ailment. No, nothing serious.

JUNIOR JIBS

Now that spring is here, the Juniors must be on their guard lest they be seized with that dread malady of spring fever. Tom Kimmerly suggests a ten mile jaunt before breakfast as the best means of avoiding it, while "Hoddie" Ladouceur, our class poet, swears by fifteen hours of sleep a day and an occasional spin on the tandem. Take your choice.

A riot was nearly started in phy-chology class last week when McKenna came in late as usual, in a very gaudy pair of spats. Fr. Tighe thought that it was his underwear hanging down and suggested that he tuck it inside his socks.

Mr. Miernicki was at class recently. Congratulations, Chuck. By the way, Charles obtains his P.T. waiting for the Amherstburg street car.

SOPHOMORE SAYINGS

Walter Welsh would like to know whether the High Church of England is intended solely for British aviators.

There is something wrong somewhere. With all the prize money for the bridge tournament collected, Promoter Griffin has been eating very queerly. It has been noticed that Griff has been going out every week-

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end, and is sporting some classy new clothes. While we do not charge anything definite, draw your own conclusions.

After a very secret vote by the Arts men, it was decided that Logue is the best looking student on the flat. This selection leaves a loophole of consolation to those who consider themselves far superior to Mr. Logue. Please note that the latter is the best looking "student."

Pat Lewis was brought into court the other day, charged with mayhem. The Judge looked at the man he attacked (Ted Van de Motter) and wanted to know what devils had prompted him to disfigure the man's nose, what evil spirit had made him knock all his teeth out, and what caused him to tear his ear off. Pat stated that it might have been the devil who caused him to smash the man's nose, and the evil spirits to knock the man's teeth out, but he wanted the Judge to understand that biting his ear off was strictly his own idea.

FRESHMAN FLASHES

Beeman avers that only two things prevent a fellow from becoming a good dancer—his feet.

Gagie wonders if anyone has heard the new acrobat's song: "My Feet Is In Your Hands."

A few days ago, "Shorty" Ankofski refused to lend Holleran his glue pot, for fear Bucky would paste his roommate.

Fred Emery defines a Socialist as a man, who is always dividing something he doesn't own.

Cavanaugh: "Did you ever hear the story of the trap?"
Corcoran: "No, spring it."

"I'm sorry I hurt your felines," said "Smoothey" Fisher, to the lady of the house, as he stepped on the tails of her two cats.

Young: "How did the name Assumption originate?"
Griffin: "I don't know, but Fr. McDonald put the P.T. in it."

Following his long campaign on the Belvederes, and in the Arts League, "Bucky" Holleran has been forced into retirement with an aggravated attack of Athlete's Foot.

LOWER CLASS COMMENTS

Farrell, 2A's Irish Jew, concludes that just because a chap named Jacobs writes all the sea stories, they must be all wet.

Some member of 2A, who prefers to be anonymous in case there is anyone from Illinois around, avers that while a great help in increasing iron in the system is to eat spinach, the

best way to increase the lead is to live in Chicago.

FLICKERS FROM FOURTH HI

Introducing a well known celebrity to all: Mr. F. J. English. His sarcastic humour is so well known that it has become a tradition at Assumption. He acts, looks and has the technique of that other great lover, Buddy Rogers. The latter is Bud's favourite actor, for Bud claims that Rogers ought to be pretty good since he bears such a marked resemblance to Bud. Oh, death, where is thy sting?

Wally Ptak, Assumption's own impression of a genial member of the Ptak clan, is reaching even dizzier heights in basketball this year, and that goes for Willie Byrne too.

Harry Dickeson, who has been one of the reasons why Assumption pulls so many people in at her basketball games, although Fr. McDonald has kept it a secret, is one of those quiet reserved fellows who is little affected by being a "big shot," in a class boasting the name of Seniors.

Though the Varsity shot its bolt at the Dominion championship in vain last month, we, the Senior Class, want Fr. McGee and his Varsity crew to know that we are still back of them with all we have. A little thing like a defeat cannot stop the old Assumption spirit.

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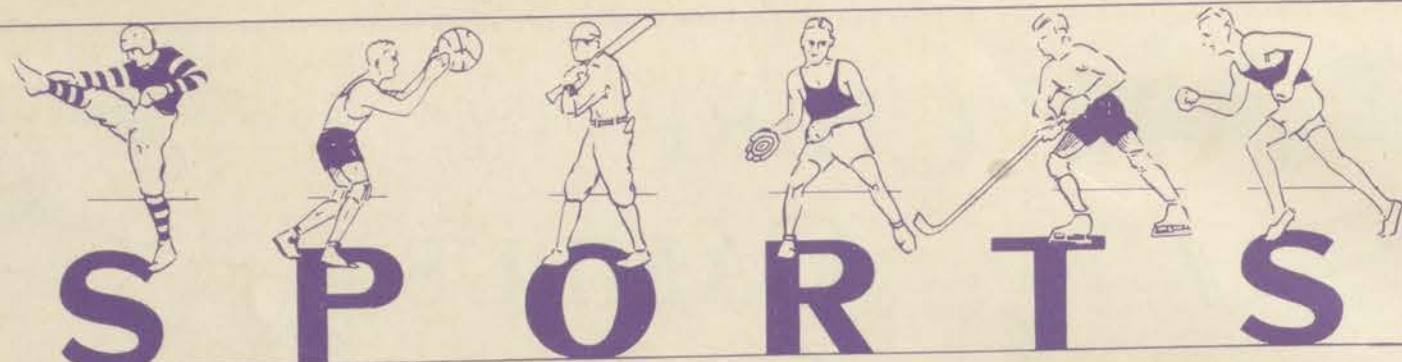
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High vs.
Kitchener
in London
Tuesday



Varsity Makes
More History
In Flight To
Cleveland

Varsity Cagers Beat Poles, 37-32

Purple On Top Varsity Cagers Flying To Cleveland For First Time

Old Jinx Finally Broken
After 13 Years;
Alumni Win

Assumption has beaten the Poles! For the first time in the history of the two schools this feat was accomplished on the court when Fr. McGee and his Varsity cagers journeyed to Orchard Lake Tuesday evening and humbled the Redshirts in their own gym in the most thrilling and exciting tussle of the year. After forty minutes of hectic basketball, during which neither team could gain a substantial lead, the Purplemen finally won out, 37 to 32.

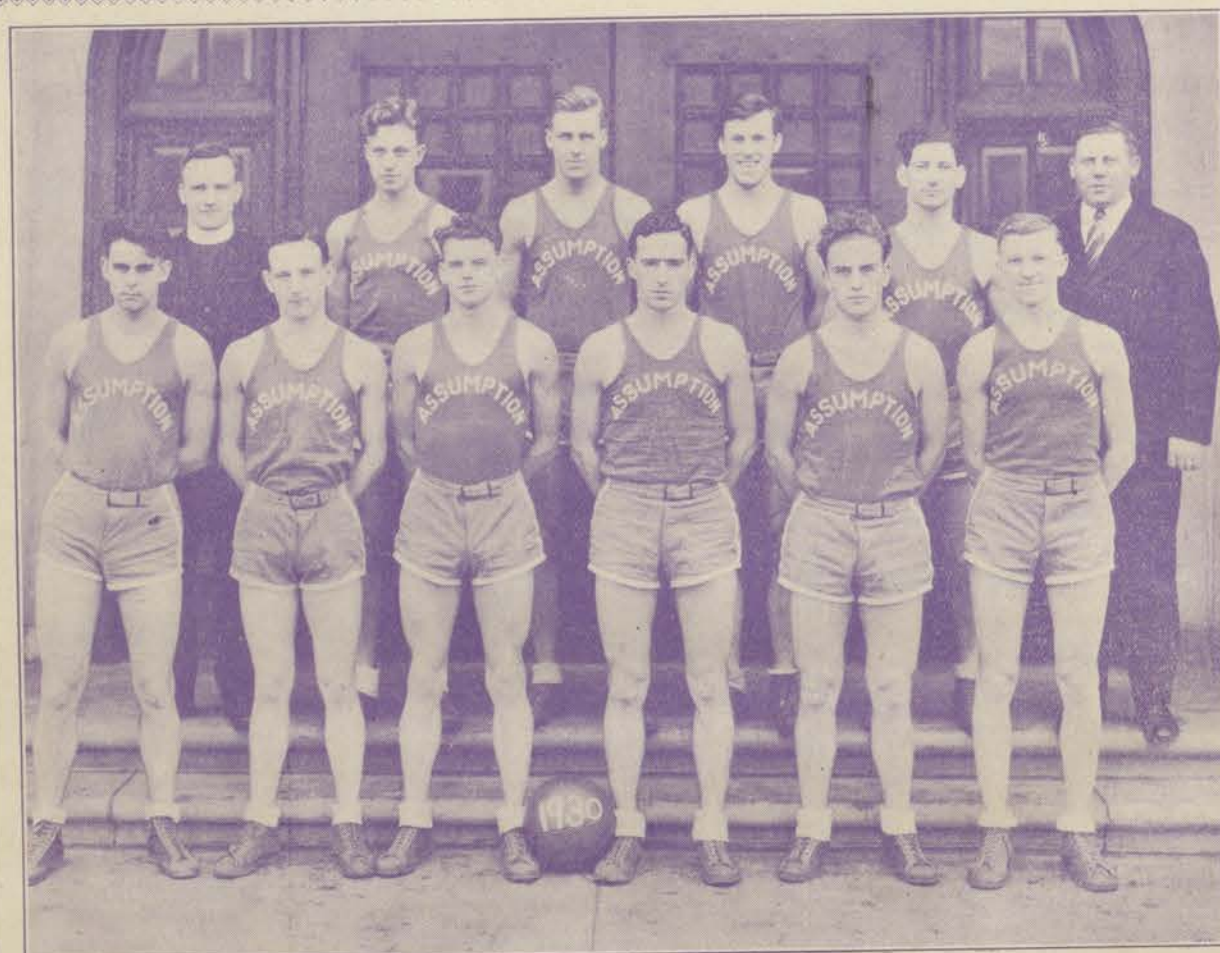
Sweet Revenge

It was an ample revenge for the one-point victory snatched by the St. Mary's crew from the Purple Varsity here some ten days ago and, in part, atoned for the many successive drubbings suffered by the wearers of the Purple at the hands of the St. Mary's cagers in the past. With the ever-memorable victory came the realization too that the Polish jinx had been broken after 13 years of court competition. No longer will the Orchard Lake cohorts be able to breathe that yell within the boundaries of Assumption, which goes: "St. Mary's Can't Be Beat!"

The annual battle with Assumption in Orchard Lake was the season final for the Redshirts this year, and they were primed to the last notch to send the Purplemen back home with just one more defeat at

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

THE FIRST TO BEAT THE POLES



Here are the Varsity cagers of 1930, the first in history to beat the Poles. Reading from left to right they are (back row): Coach Father McGee, W. Young, E. Dawson, G. Dark, E. Ladouceur and E. Pokriefka (Manager); (front row): R. Beaton, D. Hickey, I. Allison, L. Higgins (Captain), M. Gage and J. Mencil.

Use Air Route For Final Trip

Left Ford Airport at Nine
This Morning; Meet
Carroll Tonight

Fresh from what is probably the most impressive victory ever turned in by an Assumption quintet, ever memorable in that it was the first win on the court from the Poles, Father McGee's Varsity cagers are travelling to Cleveland by air this morning for the return contest with John Carroll University. These cagers of 1930 will also hold the distinction of being the first Assumption team ever to travel by air.

Off At Nine

At nine o'clock a new Ford trimotor plane, housing the Assumption party, fourteen strong, will roar across the open spaces of the Ford Airport in Detroit and soar into space to rush Fr. McGee and his Purplemen to the scene of their final court contest of the season in Cleveland. Before heading southward the Assumption aviators will circle over the towering spires of home in a gesture of farewell and then proceed across the lake to disembark in Cleveland at ten-thirty.

In the previous tussle with the Carroll cagers here, the Varsitymen nosed out the Buckeyes in an overtime contest, 38 to 32. A tough battle is expected tonight but the Purple players are determined to win and run their season total to eighteen victories.

Intermediates Still Unbeaten

Battle Way To Five More
Victories Against
Best Quints

In the past two weeks the Inter-Midgets have tucked five more victories under their belts. Sandwich High Senior Wossa team finally conceded a 24-12 victory after waging a close fight for three periods. The Reserves from St. Rose High school in Detroit were beaten 47-9. All Saints High School made things interesting in the first half but their defense wilted in the second period causing a 38-12 loss. Tech Wossa Juniors were the next opponents. The score was tied with two minutes to go but Desjarlais and Nantais combined to sink three baskets, thus snatching a 15-9 victory. The Holy Name Society from Our Lady of Mt. Carmel in Wyandotte brought a husky outfit of warriors from the downriver city. The game was rather strenuous at times, twenty-nine fouls being called. Hojonowski, a former Minim, led his team to a last minute rally and succeeded in making six points in the last three minutes. The game ended with the score 16-12.

The Inter-Midgets have been considerably strengthened by the return of "Izzy" Robinet, who had been out of the game through illness. He returned for the Tech game and showed his old time speed and his ability to locate the basket.

AT LAST!

| ASSUMPTION (37) | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|----|----|
| | G. | F. | P. | T. |
| Higgins, rf | 2 | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Allison, lf | 8 | 1 | 0 | 17 |
| Dark, c | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Dawson, lg | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Mencil, c | 3 | 1 | 3 | 7 |
| Young, rg | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Totals | 15 | 7 | 8 | 37 |
| ST. MARY'S (32) | | | | |
| | G. | F. | P. | T. |
| Malinowski, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Felckowski, lf | 7 | 0 | 3 | 14 |
| Grulkowski, c | 2 | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Zawistowski, rg | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Kucia, lg | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Smokowski, lf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Neuman, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 14 | 4 | 8 | 32 |

Spartans Cop Top Berth In League

The dauntless Spartans again proved themselves to be worthy of their name by clinching first place in the boarder section of the House League. Ducharme, Burkhardt and Schiller were the important cogs in this smooth-working combination. The victory of the Spartans qualifies them to represent the boarders in the play-off with the winning day-scholar team for the junior championship of the College.

Highmen Meet Kitchener In Final Tuesday Night

Sudden-Death Game for League Championship To
Be Played In London; Winner Meets
Niagara Falls

After fighting their way through a strenuous schedule of league battles and exhibition tilts, the Assumption High basketballmen, through some incoherencies in the W.O.S.S.A. League schedule, have been forced to remain idle for two weeks, waiting for the final clash with Kitchener for the league championship. Next Tuesday in London a sudden-death game will decide the league title.

Same Rivals

Last year it was this same Kitchener team which the High cagers swamped in the W.O.S.S.A. finals but the Kitchener cagers are known to have a much improved club this year. They romped over London in impressive fashion in the semi-final and will undoubtedly cause the Purple Highmen plenty of trouble in London Tuesday. Last year's sudden-death fracas was here in home surroundings. The tilt this year will not have this advantage for the High cagers.

The winner of the Assumption-Kit-

chener court battle will be matched up in a series with Niagara Falls which will likely be held later in the week. It is doubtful whether time will permit a home-and-home game arrangement. All other sections of the province have decided their champions and are ready to go ahead with the provincial play-off series to determine an Ontario title-holder.

Under the watchful eyes of Fr. McDonald and Lee Higgins, Varsity captain, who are continuing where the High School mentor, John Higgins, was forced to leave off, the Assumption Highmen are in the best of shape for the play-offs and are determined to go through to another championship.

Tai Kun Cagers Cop Two Tilts

Moons Nosed Out, 29-28,
And Warriors Bow
By 17 to 16.

The meandering Tai Kuns were barely nosed out, 29 to 28, by the Junior league Moons. The game was a see-saw affair, and every man on the floor took part in augmenting the score. The score at the half stood 16 to 12 in favour of the visitors. During this fracas of battle O'Mara carried the brunt of the attack with three pretty buckets, while Day and Leonard for the visitors collected 10 points. A fast passing attack was entangled after the rest period and most of the points were scored from under the basket. Stephenson supplied the necessary punch when he sank a long tom and the visitors walked off with a one-point lead.

The Tai Kuns managed to nose out Fr. O'Loane's speedy Warriors, 17 to 16, on the night of Feb. 25th. The winners supplied the punch during the first half and piled up a sufficient lead to come through at the end of the forty-minute grind with a one-point margin. The score at the half stood 11 to 5 for the Tai Kuns. The Warriors came back strong after the intermission, but Old Dame "Hard Luck" stood against them and they had to accept a defeat. Every member of the winning club managed to grab off a bucket.

Tip Offs

Dame Fate, Miss Fortune and all the other Misses certainly scowled down on the Varsity cagers the night they dropped that crucial game to Windsor Alumni by a 20 to 18 score. For some reason or other the College boys were completely off and played far below their usual form.

Even statistics prove that the Assumption team was off color. To date the boys have averaged .584 in their foul shooting. This means they have counted at least once out of every two shots. However in the Alumni games they missed 13 out of 19 foul shots—an average of .316 for the game.

The following night the public were given an exhibition of just what the Varsity could do, when they saw them whip the powerful Detroit Tech outfit, 40 to 32. The game was even more lop-sided than the score indicates, as Assumption was far ahead throughout the entire fracas.

Bill Young, who started at guard, played a fine game for the Purple and White. Bill grabbed most of the rebounds off the back-board and garnered a couple of baskets besides. Eddie Dawson took care of the other guard position in his old style—making it just too bad for the Tech forwards. Mencil, Allison and Higgins on the forward line scored frequently, and between them, they accounted for 28 of their team's points. Mart Gagie only played in the last 15 minutes but he scored three hoops.

Our Hi team fared much better in their league games however. Having swept through the Border Cities League without suffering a single defeat, they annexed the St. Thomas play-off game by a 35 to 11 score. As the game was a sudden-death affair, St. Thomas was eliminated from the race for Dominion Championship honors.

Harry Dickeson has been playing "bang-up" ball all season long. In the St. Thomas and Windsor C.I. games Harry ran wild. Not only is his scoring ability praiseworthy but his accurate passing and good guarding marks him as one of the best forwards in the Border Cities.

Menard, Long and Ptak have been sharing the scoring honors with Harry in every game this winter. Although Bill Byrne doesn't lead the scoring list, he stands out as perhaps the most sensational player on the squad. Bill bears the brunt of the defensive work and takes care of this department in a marvelous manner. In almost every game Bill finds one or two "long-toms" though he shoots but rarely and only when the other men are covered.

We see where St. Leo's won the Class C Championship of Detroit. This is just another feather in John Higgins' hat. John coached the St. Leo boys until his sickness forced him to drop all athletics. However the St. Leo cagers retained the style of play that he taught them, and had little trouble proving their superiority over all their opponents. Their latest triumph was their victory over St. Theresa's, a Class B Team and City Champs. After dropping a previous game to St. Theresa's the St. Leo kids turned the tables and won 24 to 16 from their rivals.

Father O'Loane was a happy man after his game with the Rosebuds, a classy outfit from Catholic Central. His Warriors were in tip-top form and they easily won the verdict. Everyone who witnessed the conflict were impressed by the wonderful passing attack of the Warriors. When we compare their team play with their style at the beginning of the season, we have to take our hats off to Father O'Loane who is responsible for their great improvement.

SPORT SPECIAL — Belvedere's have big trip to Amherstburg. Although the Arts boys dropped the game, they picked up a great number of things. According to Mr. Sheehy, their manager and star guard, who garnered four points and a cut lip, the trip was a financial success. When the last man staggered across the threshold the manager had

played off the conductor and was still 13 cents to the good.

John Corrigan was the hero in the Arts league game last week. After sinking a pretty long shot to knot the count, he put his team ahead by one point, when he sunk the winning marker from the misdeamoor strip with but 25 seconds to play.

The Inter-Midgets haven't lost a game yet this year. "Not a bad record." Watch this column next issue, we will publish their exact number of consecutive victories.

Father Guinan's Midgets and Bantams are also winning games. Last Friday night the Midgets played a thriller against the Glunz A.C. With the score, 9 to 5, against them and but two minutes to go, Dunlay, Brannen and Waldecker dented the meshes in rapid succession from mid-court to win the fracas, 11 to 9. Chapman, White and McHale also figured prominently in the victory.

Spiro Houtos, Gonzello Tabush, Miguel Yamoney and Victor Wasile have all been attracting attention in the Sub-Minim league. Spiro is built much along the lines of Stanislaus Zybsyko.

We have also noticed Mr. "Bee Line" Bassett who has acted in the role of referee in these Sub-Minim games. Mr. John Murphy is dickering with officials in an attempt to secure "Bee Line" a position in the Referee and Umpire Federation.

"Spring is here, boy!" "Hoddie" Ladouceur can be seen continually rubbing his old soup-bone, while he tells the little boys about the days when he hurled the old horse-hide for the High School.

By the way, much is expected from "Hoddie" this year. Ever since he learned to wield a bat, he has been a menace to opposing pitchers when he comes to the plate. Well do we remember how Ernie led the High School league in batting in 1926.

Losers Pile Up Many Victories

Battle Way To Top Rung Of Arts League As End Nears

The Arts League is drawing to a close and the fleet-footed basketballers will have to do some tall stepping to oust the Losers from the top rung. During the past week, the Losers tramped on the Mouchers, 23 to 11. Ankoiski carried off the high point honors with ten. The following day the Avalanches jousting with the Clowns, who had been tied for first position, and completely outclassed them, the score reading 23 to 11. The Clowns were handicapped by Bassett's sore ankle.

The Avalanches continued their pace and came through with a win over the Mouchers, 16 to 15. Murphy, the coach, used his old-time strategy, but the Avalanches were like the Rock of Gibraltar which "Jawn's" headwork could not penetrate. The Losers completely outclassed the Clowns by a score of 31 to 13, and thus held the supreme position in the league standing. During the encounter the work of Van de Motter and Ankoiski was beautiful to watch, the former collecting thirteen points, while the latter contributed twelve.

The Clowns, through a last minute rally, managed to nose out the Mouchers, 21 to 20. The work of Prince for the winners was outstanding, and he accounted for nine of his team's points, while Lewis was high-point man for the Mouchers with eight.

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It Took 13 Years To Do It



Poles Prove Good Losers

First Purple Victory Shows Old Rivals Real Sports

Though Assumption's victory over the Poles was the most outstanding and momentous feature of the trip to Orchard Lake last Tuesday evening, another phase of this year's version of the annual court battle out their in the woods is most worthy of note. Despite the fact that the rivalry between Assumption and St. Mary's is of many years standing and most intense and despite the fact too that the games with the Poles of late years have been fought with feverish zeal and decided by a one or two-point margin, the annual battles have never been anything other than clean, hard-fought struggles. The home-and-home games this year were no exceptions. Last Tuesday's battle in Orchard Lake was the season final for the Saints.

They naturally wanted to end things up in a blaze of glory by beating Assumption again. Assumption wouldn't be beaten, however, and the defeat, the first in history from us, was hard for the Poles to take.

They took it though, like only good sports do. Hearty handshakes and words of congratulations were the order with them after the hectic fracas. In fact the St. Mary's cagers proved the best losers of the seventeen Varsity victims this year.

OLYMPICS LEAD BANTAMS

In the Bantam League, the Olympics continue to romp ahead of the pack with no defeats. The work of Hanbright, Heltman, O'Boyle, Plante, Levasseur and Westholm has been of a very high calibre.

The Bantam "All Stars" have engaged in three outside games lately and have copped two of them. The strong Y.M.C.A. team of Detroit were met and overcome easily. Hanbright, Veil and Austin starred in this encounter. The next game was with East Windsor High School and the opposition proved a little too strong. St. Francis Home were their next opponents and were nosed out in a very close game, 25-24. Plante, Morneau, Austin and O'Boyle looked especially good in this game.

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Belvederes Hit Stiff Opponents

Accept Defeat Four Times In Row; Annual Trip a Great Success

Handicapped by the absence of their able coach, Fr. McDonald, the Belvederes were upset by the Coal and Coke quintette from across the river. Lewis and Brown, accounted for the most of their team's points, while the work of Molanski, Vass and Ewald for the visitors was spectacular. The Belvederes led at the half 13 to 11, but the visitors came back strong after the rest period and boosted their total to 30 while the Belvederes were amassing 17.

The Belvederes put up a real stiff battle against the Hyatt Jumbo's who are now playing off for the Ontario Junior O.B.A. championship. The play throughout the entire fracas was fast and a good brand of basketball was displayed. The game was decided in the dying moments of the struggle, when Lowry, Hyatt forward, sunk one from the centre. The score ended 19 to 17. Brown for the losers played a whale of a game, collecting eight points, while all of the Jumbo players collected at least a basket apiece.

On March 4th, the Ace of Clubs took into camp the speedy Belvedere quintette by a score of 24 to 13. The Belvederes were off colour that night, and as a result went down to defeat. Fuzzy and Dave for the visitors rolled in basket after basket, keeping Fr. McDonald's men baffled throughout the game. Many substitutions were made but none proved to be of any advantage.

The down river crew found sweet revenge for their loss the previous week administered by the Belvederes, by downing them in their own gym 19 to 15. The play in the first half was more of the nature of parlour rugby. No fouls were called during this half. Fr. McDonald then substituted Cullinane for the referee, and the game took on an entirely different aspect. Many free throws were awarded to both teams.

Oh, boy, what a game! This was the first long trip of the Belvederes this season, and the lengthy journey to the Ontario city somewhat non-plussed them.

but was ably assisted by "Stretch" Brannen and Waldecker. The game with the Aces saw the Midgets in the worst form of the season. They were unable to get going at all and went down to defeat to a team they could have easily beaten had they been in top form. The Moon game was a thriller and ended in a victory for the Midgets by a score of 11-9. Chapman, White and McHale played excellently in this game and were a constant source of worry to the opposing team.

Line-ups:
Assumption Sandwich
Dunlay T.L. Hearford
Brannen L.L. B. Gluns
McHale C. Challen
Chapman R.G. Belanger
Waldecker J.G. H. Gluns
White Subs. Gambriel
McDermott Subs.

Warriors Win Two Victories

Display Improved Form To Down Amherstburg, Central

The Warriors didn't lose any time in disposing of the Amherstburg Junior crew and drubbed them, 21 to 12. The work of Le Page and Brown for the winners was consistent and this pair contributed 16 of the 21 points. Baunon for the visitors was the outstanding player and collected six points for his team.

Fr. "Con" Sheehan with his junior basketballers from Catholic Central, Detroit, tangled with the Assumption Warriors but only to find his team outclassed in every department of the game. This was entirely a Warrior night, and a beautiful passing attack was displayed by them. The Warriors held a one-point margin at the half, 11 to 10, but they stepped out after the intermission and ran their total to 21 while the visitors did not locate the basket once. They collected two points from the misdeamoor strip. The final score read 21 to 12. Le Page carried off high scoring honours with ten points, while his other mates each contributed a basket, except Revnew, who was a bear on the defense.

Midgets Turn In Two More Wins

Both Victories Taken By 11-9 Score; Dunlay Still Sinks 'Em

The Midgets added two victories to their string in the past two weeks. In a preliminary game to the Varsity they defeated the Sandwich Crescents, 11-9. It was a thrilling game and a real struggle from beginning to end. The defense of each team was very close. With only thirty seconds to play and the score tied, "Hans" Waldecker sank a beautiful basket to put the Midgets two points up. Dunlay was high scorer with six points



NEAL'S



Good
White
Bread



THE BREAD THAT BUILDS
THE ATHLETE



Varsity Cagemen Beat Poles, 37-32

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 1)

the hands of the Poles chalked up against them. In accomplishing the remarkable feat of beating the Saints in their own gym—the first time it has been accomplished this year—Father McGee's courtsters were at the peak of their form and turned in unquestionably their best performance of the year.

Fast Game

Both teams sensed the struggle that was impending and from the start of things the pace was lightning-like, with baskets coming rapidly from both camps. It was a capacity crowd that saw an inspired Assumption five loop in hoops from every angle and pass the pellet around with a steady, accurate fire that gave the Poles little satisfaction and kept the ball in Purple possession considerably more than half the time.

Assumption stepped into the lead right at the start and was leading at one period of the first half by a 19 to 9 margin. The Polish lads rallied, however, and cut the Purple lead to two points as the half ended with Assumption leading, 21 to 19.

Poles Ahead

St. Mary's rallied briefly after the tip-off inaugurating the final session, and enjoyed a one-point lead for a few moments, but the Purplemen came through in impressive fashion to wipe out the Polish advantage and eventually emerge on top, 37 to 32.

Allison and Captain Higgins have turned in some remarkable exhibitions of court play for Assumption, but there is little doubt about the fact that their performances last Tuesday evening were the best of their careers. Ian Allison ran wild, registering from all corners of the court. At least three times he tossed the leather into the hoop from seemingly impossible angles and his all-around play stamped him as the most dangerous player in the Purple camp. He collected a total of 17 points, slipping in eight field goals and a marker from the foul strip. Captain Higgins seemed to be in complete control of the situation even at most exciting moments. He seemed to be every place on the floor, and had an uncanny ability for picking out his men when they were clear, or had chances for shots at the hoop.

Dawson Shines

Eddie Dawson was again invincible at guard, and his defensive work was an outstanding feature of the contest. Mencil proved his ability to come through at critical moments, and he also turned in his best exhibition of the year. Together with Captain Higgins, he accounted for 13 points. The dangerous Polish captain and centre, "Slim" Grulkowski, was held in check by Mencil and Dark, and he dented the meshes only twice throughout the course of the whole affair. With Grulkowski effectively boxed up, Felchowski, Red and White forward, did most of the gunning for the Poles. No less than seven baskets came from his educated hands.

Snagging the tip-off after the mid-time intermission, Felchowski dribbled down the court and scored from close in to tie things up. St. Mary's

BORDER CITIES CHAMPIONS ALL!



Father Guinan has an aptitude for turning out championship teams at Assumption and his boys have left behind some glowing records for 1929-'30. Here we see two of his teams which won title honors in their respective sections. In the picture at the left are seen the Midgets, Border Cities Champions of the Midget League. Reading from left to right they are: (Front) F. Peltier, J. White, F. Dunlay, E. Chapman (Captain), J. Waldecker, P. McDermott; (Back) B. Meloche, J. McHale, Rev. V. Guinan, C.S.B. (Coach), T. Burkmeier and D. Branen. In the picture at the right are the Assumption Inter-Midget champs. In the front row are R. Nantais, G. Proulx, J. Stein, D. Desjarlais, T. Hogan, M. Coughlin and L. Donlon; Back row: J. McCormick, O. Michaels, J. Mulholland, R. Gattfield, D. Armaly and Fr. Guinan.

went into the lead for the first time when Grulkowski made his charity throw good. Allison's beautiful basket from the white circle gave Assumption a one-point advantage. Higgins followed with a dog, and the Poles continued to match basket for basket with the Purple, so that it was anyone's game as the battles with the Poles always are. Towards the end, Assumption was enjoying a 30 to 25 lead, when Malinowski dropped in two beauties from mid-court to make the count 30 to 29. The Poles were going to slip through to a last-minute victory, but the Purpleites sensed a change in the order of things and ran in three more baskets in rapid order. With a comfortable 37 to 30 lead, the Varsitymen stalled effectively during the last three minutes, the Poles managing to connect just once from the middle of the court.

The Varsity basketballers of '30, by this remarkable victory have inscribed their names in the hall of sport fame at Assumption as the first Purple court team ever to vanquish the Poles. Father McGee holds the distinction of being the only Assumption Varsity cage coach to claim this honor. His cagers chalked up their seventeenth victory in 20 starts by downing the Orchard Lake quintet.

Windsor Wins

In the O.B.A. fixture with the Windsor Alumni quintet, Fr. McGee's cohorts showed poor form again and lost by one basket, 20 to 18. A victory would have sent the Purpleites through to the provincial play-off series for title honors, but the Purple crew couldn't acclimate itself to the independent brand of ball used by the Alumni. The Windsor outfit took all the honors in the first half, outscoring the Varsity, 14 to 6. After the mid-time intermission, however, the Purplemen showed better form, and all but overtook the former Dominion champs. Assumption outscored Fuller's hopefuls, 12 to 6, in

the final half, but fell two points shy of tying the count. Inability of the Purple cagers to count from the penalty strip cost them the game. Out of 19 attempts they only found the meshes six times.

The following evening the Varsity appeared in a complete reversal of form and went wild against Detroit Tech, to chalk up the sixteenth win. The final count was 40 to 32, but doesn't indicate the superiority of the locals over the Detroiters. With but five minutes to go, the count was 40 to 17 for Assumption. The Mechanics staged a 15-point rally in the last five minutes against the Varsity reserve talent, leaving the final count at 40-32. Mencil was high scorer with 11 points, while Allison and Higgins were close behind with 9 and 8 respectively.



The students of St. Frederick's High School, Pontiac, publish an excellent little paper, "The Owl." The matter is well-written but the arrangement of it seems to be haphazard. The humor section, occupying a whole page, really makes the paper very attractive.

One of the best of our exchanges, edited in magazine form, is the "Crimson and Gray," from St. Joseph College, Philadelphia. The publication is so complete and so well edited that it might easily be mistaken for the product of a professional concern. The essayists reveal sincere thought and depth of study.

The British Government refused to lower the rate of American tourist visas. This means war on "See America First."

TRACKMEN NOTICE!

Come on fellows, let nature be your teacher. Now that the indoor sport is drawing to a close, the basketball shoes will be discarded, and the fleet-footed athletes will don the spiked shoes. Anyone interested in track, please get into communication with Mr. Maynes. There will be two teams this year, a College team reserved for Arts men, and a High School team.

We wish to offer our sincere sympathy to Mr. J. M. Mullen of Amherstburg, a student of '92, on the recent death of his father.

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THE WORLD At A Glance

We see where Chicago has hired a famous detective from Vienna. If the citizens of Chicago are serious in their intentions to exterminate the "crooks," why not start with those holding office?

Henri Bourassa, independent member in the House of Commons, introduced a resolution to do away entirely with divorce insofar as Parliament is concerned. This is the first sensible step taken in this direction. Let's hope the baby will continue walking.

The tariff has been raised on imported sets of dice, which we trust will allay the storm of discontent that has raged among the dice farmers.

"Scientists will not be allowed to carry off the dinosaur footprints found in Arizona." This disposes of a first report that steps were being taken.

In Detroit some are complaining because the budget of the Bureau of Governmental Research is included in the Detroit Community Fund. Charity, perhaps, is the donation of a quarter to a "down and outer" that he may purchase more liquid dynamite.

We see that Bulgaria is becoming more and more interested in the motion picture from an educational standpoint. The saying "one half of the world does not know how the other half lives" is losing its potency.

After four months the City of Detroit has decided to put a stop to that dance marathon at Eastwood Park. It is fortunate that this is a question of only ten human lives.

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VOL. 6

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH, ONTARIO, APRIL 1, 1930

No. 10

Father Laurendeau Made Monsignor

Pope Elevates Prominent Grad

Named Domestic Prelate By Holy Pontiff; To Be Invested In June

The Very Rev. F. X. Laurendeau, pastor of Our Lady of the Lake Church, East Windsor, and one of Assumption's most prominent graduates, has been named a domestic prelate with the title of monsignor by Pope Pius XI, it was announced last week by Bishop Fallon of London.

June Date Set

Fr. Laurendeau will be invested by Bishop Fallon in London on June 8th. Two years ago the Pope made Fr. Laurendeau a papal chamberlain.

The newly-honored alumnus is a native of Ontario and received his education at the Chatham Collegiate Institute, College of St. Teresa and graduated from Assumption in 1899. He completed his theological course in the grand seminary, Montreal. He was ordained in 1903.

Fr. Laurendeau became pastor of Our Lady of the Lake Church in 1927. As the population of the Border Cities increased because of industrial development, he worked for the establishment of new parishes, and through his efforts five new churches, with resident priests, were established.

Dean of Essex

Fr. Laurendeau, since the death of Dean Downey a few years ago has been head of the Essex deanery of the diocese of London. In 1928 he succeeded Rev. John R. Hackett of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

John Murphy Is Elected Editor

Chosen to Lead Assumption Journalists Next Year

At a recent meeting of the Purple and White staff, elections for next year's executive officers resulted in Mr. John Murphy, '31, being chosen editor for next year to succeed Mr. Eugene Cullinane. Mr. John Sheehy, '32, was the choice for associate editor, a post now held by Mr. Murphy, and Mr. William Gauchat, '31, was re-elected to the post of business manager.

The custom of electing officers for the important executive positions the year before the successful candidates are to take office was inaugurated two years ago and has become the standard procedure amongst the journalists here. Not a few advantages accrue from the plan because the future office-holders are enabled in this way to become familiar with the duties of their positions. Shortly after the re-opening of the school in the fall they will be enabled to fill in other positions with capable men and assume the duties of their new work in a capable and experienced manner.

High School Debaters Enter League Final

JUST BEFORE THE TAKE-OFF



Here we see the Assumption Varsity Basketball team at the Ford Air Port immediately before they took-off for Cleveland to play John Carroll University in the season's final game. Left to right: Father McGee, Father O'Loane, George Chapman, Martin Gagie, Edward Dawson, Delson Hickey, Ian Allison, Leland Higgins, William Young, Ernest Ladouceur, Joseph Mencil, Gerald Dark, Edward Pokriefka and Father Welty.

Annual Oratory Contest Scheduled For April 8th

Champion College Orator To Be Decided Before Public Assembly; Bassett, McDonald, Deziel Survive Preliminaries

Preliminary tests to decide the final speakers for Assumption's annual oratorical contest were held last Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and resulted in Messrs. Bassett, Deziel and R. McDonald being adjudged the most finished and capable speakers of those who entered the competition for the highest oratory honors of the College. The finals are scheduled for Tuesday evening, April 8th, in the college auditorium when the surviving contestants will compete for the oratorical championship and the coveted O'Connor oratory prize.

Finalists Good

Mr. Bassett delivered a brilliant talk on "Peace" and discussed the various means which could be taken to ensure this ideal state for the world. Mr. McDonald's oration on "Charity," was an excellent effort considered in its international aspect. Mr. Deziel chose "Immigration" for his topic and treated it in its relationship to Canada. These three finalists are sure to uphold the high standard

set by former Assumption orators in preceding years.

Ten other speakers gave an excellent account of themselves and ran the finalists a very close race, according to the judges. Mr. Clement delivered an excellent talk on "War," Mr. Beaton on "The Development of Canada as a Nation" and Mr. Chapman on "Aviation and its Possibilities in Canada."

Haunted House Progresses Well

Work on "The Haunted House," the high school play that is to be presented early in May, is progressing satisfactorily. The boys are working faithfully and they deserve no little commendation. As has been mentioned before, "The Haunted House" is the combination of a force and mystery play and Fr. Vahey has selected a cast that is sure to do it justice.

The exact date of the premiere has not yet been announced but we are certain that it will take place early in May. Fr. Vahey confidently assures us that this will be the best presentation of its kind ever enacted at Assumption.

FR. HUGHES SPEAKS

On March 22, the students heard a most edifying sermon delivered by Fr. Hughes, a Passionist Missionary, on "Vocations." The speaker showed very clearly the need of everyone choosing the work for which he is best suited. He outlined clearly the difference between a vocation to the secular and religious life; and urged everyone to pray for direction.

Eliminate Owen Sound Speakers

Excellent Arguments And Good Presentation Bring Victory

The Assumption high school debaters, the proteges of Fr. Bart and Fr. Tighe, displaying a marked superiority over the representatives of Owen Sound Collegiate Institute on March 14, advanced into the final round of the W.O.S.S.A. Debating championship. The subject under discussion was "Resolved that western influence has been more beneficial than harmful to China." The affirmative team composed of Leon Gordon and John A. Whitty travelled to Owen Sound; while the negative team of Donald Jeannette and William Kunkle upheld the colors at home.

Gordon, Whitty Shine

In Owen Sound Gordon and Whitty were awarded the decision by a very substantial margin while at Assumption Jeannette and Kunkle were forced to accept defeat; but since the total points count on the round the Assumption boys won by a very comfortable margin.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Spring Recess Begins April 16

Easter Vacation Follows Retreat; To Last For Week

Word comes from Fr. Kennedy's office to the effect that Easter Vacation will begin on April 16, for both College and High School students. The Spring recess will commence Wednesday morning April 16, after the Mass which closes the Retreat. The Boarders will return before 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 23. All classes will resume Thursday, April 24, at 9 a.m.

This brief stop, before the last lap begins, is looked forward to by all. Even at this early date one finds that this is true for there seems to be a mania for dusting and shining the travelling bags.

The best feature of this vacation is that it immediately follows the Annual Retreat. The students are thus prepared for the impressive Holy Week services. And it is to be hoped that no Assumption student will forget in a short time what he has learnt in the Retreat. The Retreat should not end on April 16, but should continue on while you are at home. Therefore do not fail to be present at both the morning and the evening services of Holy Week.

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Old Boys' Page



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Alumni News

Old Boy Recalls Ancient Landmark

W^{HO} AS^{HO} in the long ago

BY AN OLD BOY

In jotting down these recollections of the Old Timers I do not intend to give a complete biography, but just to let you know that in the old days we had a few boys of outstanding ability both in and out of the classroom. To the present generation they are practically unknown, but in the old days they loomed large on the horizon of affairs in the College and particularly on the campus. Their scholastic records are to be found in the archives of the institution, but their deeds of valor are mostly forgotten, and should be revived if only for the pleasure it will give the old boys who were contemporary students of the College.

In setting down the names of the leading and outstanding characters I shall not confine myself to any given order, but record them as they come to mind. If I forget or overlook some, be assured that it is not from lack of good will, but after a period of forty years a person may forget a few things.

Cullinane, Eugene, who went by the name of Pat although he had a younger brother called Pat. Hence Big Pat and Little Pat. Came from Dowagiac, Mich. about 1881 and remained till 1889. Caught for the Stellas in many a hard fought game, and he could certainly hand the ball down to second with the best of them. At present he is Pastor of St. Mary's Church, Jackson, Mich. where he has built up a splendid parochial institution.

O'Keefe, John Strathroy, Ont. Pitcher for the Stellas for years, and a winner. Oh, how he could pitch! He faced the best of teams from Detroit and held his own. The D. A. C. amateur champions of U.S.A. at the time found him a foe worthy of their steel. After his student days he was on the staff for a couple of years. He went to New York after leaving college and died there about 15 years ago.

Malone, Dennis. Came from Midland, Mich., played second base and succeeded Pat Cullinane as catcher for the Stellas. He was a star behind the bat and few were the bases stolen on him. His scholastic attainments were in keeping with his athletic ability. He is now Monsignor Malone of Grand Rapids.

Hodgkinson, Charlie, Toronto, Ont. All around athlete and a success at all. Covered centre field or left, and oh, how he could bound over the ground. His sprinting ability was great. As a broad jumper he had few

April 29-30 Set For Local Grads Play

"Is Zat So?" Such is the sarcastic query of the Assumption Alumni players in their comedy drama to be presented on April 29th and 30th. Father Vahey has assumed the directorship and has made a few changes in the cast. Mr. Jack Hay continues as leading man and the remainder of the cast has been definitely decided upon. Messrs. Don Trizisky, "Bud" Cronk, Murray Teahan, John Finn, Hugh McGinty, Larry Hanley, and Murray Edwards have been chosen for parts in the production while the Misses Jean Lee, Ella Wadge, Elsie Gosselin and Beatrice Peltier have condescended to fill in the feminine roles.

equals in the history of the College. Left college and took a course in Medicine. Graduated as M.D. At present he is in Toronto.

McKeon, Peter. Merlin or Comber, Ont. Star third baseman for the old Stellas. The friend of every boy in College. An inspiring counsellor for old and young. At present Monsignor, in London.

Dunigan, Pat, Emmet, Mich. All around athlete. Captain of the Belvederes in many an assault upon the Stellas when Simon Collins and George Stopp were in their glory. At present Monsignor and Military Chaplain of the U.S. army. Located at Flint, Mich. Decorated for bravery during the World War. Cahalan, James, Hubbardston, Mich. Right fielder for the Stellas in '88, '89 and '90, and leader of the Fear-Naught team. Always had time for a bit of harmless humor that lent spice to the routine of College life. At present, rector of the Cathedral in Detroit.

Ryan, Arthur, Merlin, Ont. '87 to '91. Fine athlete and plenty of histrionic ability. Shakesperian student. At present in New York. For some years in journalism.

Golden, Dennis. Went by the name of Mick all through his course. Fine athlete. Short stop of the Stellas and ready for a friend at all times. Lots of humor in his makeup and he let a lot of it out to brighten things up. Came from the neighborhood of Grand Rapids, Mich. At present in business in Detroit, Mich.

Mahony, John, Toronto, Ont. '86 to '89. Died in the summer of '89. Fine athlete with "Cuddy" Giles he formed the battery for the Belvederes.

Fuerth, Joseph, Woodslee, Ont., '88 to '93. Abounding in energy and enthusiastic over all sports. Heart and soul in the game and reckless of himself. Game to the core. Went into business in Milwaukee, Wis. Died there a few years ago.

Honoured By Pope



MSGR. F. X. LAURENDEAU
Recently made Monsignor by His Holiness Pope Pius XI. He is one of Assumption's most prominent grads.

Casey, Matthew, Jackson, Mich. Never got much else than "Reddy." Fine athlete and popular. Full of humor and wore a perpetual smile. '90 to '94. Went into business with his father after completing his college course. Died in 1906.

Dubois, William, Denver, Colorado. 1886 to 1890. Went by name of "Grizzly Bear." Leader among the smaller boys. Good athlete. Fond of Wild West stories.

Malloy, Peter, Pontiac, Mich. '86 to '90. Fond of sports and philosophy. Pitcher for the Fear-Naughts when they defied the house to meet them on the diamond. Humorist. Went into politics after leaving college. Mayor of Pontiac several times. Died there about 1910.

Kildea, Bernard. Another live member of the Fear-Naught team. Kindred spirit of Peter Malloy. Went into Pedagogy after leaving College. Now a banker in New Lathrop, Mich.

Conlon, Thomas, Norwalk, Ohio. '88 to '93. Leading vocalist in the College. Was called "Sue" on account of his rendering of a song of that name. Very popular. He was too frail for athletics, but helped the spirit of the house a lot by his humor.

O'Mara, Joe. Known as Texas. Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Chum of (Continued on Col. 5)

Grad Tells Of Historic Slide

Aged Framework Source Of Much Fun For Boys In Past

It was an ill wind that blew so hard on the eve of the 8th of Dec., 1917, for it demolished the toboggan slide along with tearing the roof off the gym, and doing other damage.

To old-timers such an institution as a slide was unknown, unthought of, and only imagined. To the present generation it is only one of the traditions and of which only a few scattered snapshots remain to show that such an institution once existed. Yes Sir! really and truly existed and flourished right in the yard.

Oh, you'd like to hear about the genesis and realization of it. Well, from one who was near the source of information, you may credit its inception to Father Vincent Murphy who was Treasurer during '14, '15, etc. The architect and builder was John Forster, brother of the lamented Father Forster, who also superintended the building of St. Michael's Hall and the Gym. So much for the construction.

As for maintenance and operation, —Well, a committee of willing workers just offered their services or were invited to give the benefit of their practical judgment, and the result was a good efficient staff who saw to it that, weather permitting, the slide was in a serviceable condition. It is well to hand down their names to posterity, to treasure them in the Diamond Jubilee volume, for they gave a piece of zest to College life at the time. Behold the roster of well remembered, able-bodied lads who just made things go.—Bill Deegan, Bill Savage, Ed. Carey who had charge of the water works, George Weiler, Barney Geller, Freddy Gallagher, and a few more besides one other.

The modus operandi of maintaining the slide was primitive and unique. A barrell of water on a hand sleigh pulled slowly along a path where the snow had been packed by a lawn roller, made a splendid runway. The damp snow was grooved by drawing a loaded sled over its surface. The zero temperature did the rest. For variety we built a hump that gave to the flying sled a 45 degree turn, when not upset, and added a thrill for we generally hit that hump at about 45 miles per hour.

How the bobs endured that racket, I do not know, for when loaded with humanity,—yes, loaded with Bill Deegan's 260 pounds, George Weiler's

Pope Elevates Prominent Grad

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Kalamazoo as president of the Assumption Alumni Association, and held that post until last summer when Mr. Frank McIntyre was elected to the presidency for the present year. Fr. Laurendeau is one of our most loyal and active alumni and the staff and students of Assumption unite on this occasion to extend sincerest congratulations on the high and justly-merited honor with which the Holy Pontiff has seen fit to honor him.

240, Barney Geller's 210, and somebody else's 220, there was some strain on the stays and braces of that bob. But they stood it, for never once did a runner break, but many a crew was spilled.

Just picture it again, boys. Starting up there on the top of the slide, 20 feet up, 45 degree drop, down the grooved ice-clad fall, we struck bottom with a roar and shot out across the campus as if belched forth from a gun. With whoop and yell we hit that bump, adjusted our weight to the turn, and if fortunate enough to pass safely, off we set across the plain yelping like a band of Comanche Indians, just enjoying life; or we were just strewn hither and yon, mostly yon, over the landscape amid the shouts of the onlookers, got up, gathered up the crowd and tried it again.

In the words of the immortal Uncle Josh,—

Them was the happy days.
The Slide did splendid duty for about three years and then one morning, after a terrific windstorm we found the Slide a wreck, tossed over into the neighboring field, like something cast aside,—bona derelicta, and it was never rebuilt. Sic transit etc. SOMEBODY ELSE.

(Continued from Col. 3)

"Grizzly Bear." The call of the wild was in him. He loved the mountains and the streams. Died shortly after leaving college. '87 to '90.

Fogarty, James, Springfield, Ohio. Fine baseball player. Splendid singer. Clog dancer. Genial companion. '89 to '93. Ordained and worked several years in Columbus Diocese. Died a few years ago.

Brokaw, Joseph, Battle Creek, Mich. '89 to '95. Second base on the Stellas and second bass in the College quartette. Oh, how he could rumble the low notes. Genial companion. Friend of everybody. At present, pastor of St. Catherine's Church, Detroit, with a splendid school and accessories attached.

Assumption, You Have Done Well On the Courts This Season

The Student Body, the Alumni, the Faculty, the Town of Sandwich and the Border Cities in general have every reason to be proud of the performances of those two brave bands of purple warriors known as the Assumption Varsity and Assumption Preps Basketball teams. Coach Father McGee, Captain Lee Higgins and your Varsity mates deserve congratulations for the best season in Varsity history while Coach John Higgins, Captain Wally Ptak and company deserve all the nice things that have been said about them. Now your athletic teams are very snappy but don't let your personal appearance fall down. We are showing the snappiest thing in this clever man's Gruen wrist watch at only—



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CATALOGUE ON REQUEST

As The Editor Sees It -



Since our last issue a letter from Fourth Year High has found its way into our office containing a reply to certain forceful comments which appeared in this column on March 15th last relative to the poor spirit displayed by the High Seniors in not supporting the Varsity cage team in the crucial test with the Windsor Alumni on March 6th. The seniors deserve to have their side of the question put before Purple and White readers but, due to the fact that the letter did not pass the faculty censor of student publications, only parts of it can be reviewed here.

The Seniors admit that they showed a decided lack of spirit on that eventful evening but justify their absence from the game by the following reasons: (1) that on that occasion they were not treated as "Men"; (2) that they were not shown due preference over the other high school classes; and (3) that the principal refused to listen to an explanation by the executive board of the class.

Because it was announced that special street cars would be chartered for the accommodation of the student body in going to Windsor and returning from the game, the Seniors took offense "because they were being treated as small boys to be herded about rather than as men and leaders."

In their letter the Seniors fail utterly by this point to justify the peculiar stand they took on March 6th. It is a point of history that in every instance when the student body has been given general permission to attend any outside event at night, special street cars or buses have been procured for the occasion. Students who were witnesses of the historic Assumption-Notre Dame hockey game a few years ago, of the Omar-Assumption basketball series of '24 and '25, or of the "Assumption Night" at the Olympia in 1927 will verify this remark.

Why Assumption's senior high school students should form the belief that they were being treated "as small boys to be herded about" just because special street cars were once more to be procured for the use of the student body is beyond our fathoming.

Again the letter states that "it is due time the graduating class of Assumption's high school should be allowed some preference over the lower classes." This is the second point with which they would justify their absence, a point which is entirely unrelated to the question of attendance at the basketball game. Regardless of whether the time was ripe for such a discrimination or not, the fact remains, distinct and unrelated to this, that the Seniors were given the opportunity to be with the team in the crucial test with the Alumni. The fact also remains, glaringly inglorious and entirely to their discredit, that, in the pinch, they failed their team and their college.

Thirdly, they would have themselves excused on the grounds that the principal refused to listen to their executive board merely because of a rumour which reached his ears. The fact that no senior purchased a ticket from the sales manager despite the fact that the selling plan had been announced three days before, coupled with a few biting, sarcastic remarks from senior classmen in reference to the proposed plan, was evidence of the most convincing nature — not rumour.

No, friends, our high school Seniors have done anything but justify their ignoble lack of college spirit on the occasion of one of the most crucial sport contests in the history of Assumption. Even were we to accept all three of their excuses and admit that their pride should not have suffered to the extent of having them "herded" together with the rest of the students, that the time WAS ripe for a preference to be shown them and that, in the face of the self-styled "rumour," they should have been given an audience at the eleventh hour, still the fact would remain, unquestionably certain, that they had ig-

Welcome Home



REV. V. L. KENNEDY
Assumption's president who recently returned from the South where he has spent the past month regaining his health.

Fr. Aboulin Reaches Eighty-Ninth Year

On March 19th last the oldest and one of the most unique and colorful figures in the congregation of St. Basil, Rev. J. M. Aboulin, C.S.B., celebrated his 89th birthday anniversary here. This venerable priest began his priestly duties here at Assumption Church some sixty years ago and is now passing his declining years within the shadow of the great historic church in which he labored so zealously a half a century ago.

Born in France
Fr. Aboulin was born at St. Albans, France, on March 19, 1841. He entered the Basilian Novitiate on Nov. 28, 1861 and was ordained to the priesthood by Bishop de Charbonnel at Annonay, France, Sept. 21, 1867. During his six years as a priest he has labored at Louisville, Ohio, Assumption Church, the Basilian Novitiate in Toronto and St. Anne's Church, Detroit.

In his retirement, Fr. Aboulin is a source of wonder and inspiration to the students as they note with admiration his punctuality at all religious exercises, his daily offering up of the sacrifice of the Mass and his self-sacrificing devotion.

nored COLLEGE in preference to SELF. True MEN and real LEADERS would have made such a trifling sacrifice for so great and noble a cause.

In the letter in question, the editor was criticized for not acquainting himself with the full details of the situation before admonishing the seniors in the college newspaper. The writers are themselves guilty of rash judging and a hasty conclusion for we took particular pains to acquaint ourselves with ALL details relative to the question at hand.

Furthermore, we might state in connection that we have been familiar with the general conduct and individual activities of Fourth Year High students throughout the course of the present scholastic year. They claim in their letter that there is no other class with so unswerving a devotion to Alma Mater, but seldom have we observed this "unswerving devotion" to have been productive of any beneficial results or noteworthy accomplishments.

Individually, Assumption's high school seniors of '30 are all that is implied in the term "good fellows." Throughout his long association with them the writer has found them truly so and admired them as such. Sad to relate, however, AS A CLASS they have not met the requirements entailed in that kindred term "GOOD SENIORS."

In closing the incident it is our earnest hope that the students in question will feel inclined to take a little good advice and devote more attention to the responsibility incumbent upon them AS SENIORS rather than to their dignity, an over-estimated opinion of which their advanced high school years seem to have brought about.

Sodality Hears Father Cahill

Noted Dominican Missionary Delivers Fine Talk On Blessed Virgin

Father Cahill, O.P., was selected by the sodality director, Fr. Pickett, as the speaker for the regular bi-weekly meeting held on March 21. He lived up to, and far surpassed all expectations and delivered a most interesting sermon. He selected as his text "Mother behold thy son."

Fr. Cahill opened his sermon with a very vivid description of what transpired on Calvary as Mary stood at the foot of the cross and saw her beloved Son undergo the greatest physical and mental torment that a man could be subjected to. She had watched with loving care over Jesus in His infancy and like a good mother was at His death-bed, sharing in His sorrow and tribulation. The infinite offence, continued Fr. Cahill, that had been wrought against an infinite God needed to be repaired by an infinite sacrifice. Hence it was necessary for Christ to be the victim. He chose to be born into this world—the son of a woman—and Mary was selected to this lofty task. The confidence and obedience that Christ placed in Mary is exemplified at the marriage feast at Cana when without any hesitancy He complied with her requests and performed His first miracle. The power and intercession that Mary

Editor Elect



MR. JOHN F. MURPHY

The unanimous choice of the Purple and White staff for the position of editor-in-chief. "Murph" will guide the destinies of the paper through the year 1930-31.

must have with Almighty God is apparent. You as sodalists have a special claim on her since you are members of her organization. You should do all in your power to increase your devotion to her, fully confident that she will never forsake you in the hour of your need.

Lit Society In Final Session

Murphy, Durocher and Dark Favor Members With Good Talks

The oratorical activities of the rank and file of Assumption's college students came to a close with the eleventh and final meeting of St. Basil's Literary Society on March 18th. As we go to press the finalists for the annual oratorical contest, have been decided and these three fortunate speakers alone have any further responsibilities in the oratorical phase of student activities.

Murphy Good

Mr. John Murphy, the first speaker of the evening, gave an interesting talk on "Progress," defining the meaning of the term and illustrating clearly how that it is falsely applied to the twentieth century. Lack of philosophical thought on the part of the moderns and a definite aim in their undertakings were the main points on which he based his contentions. All criticisms were favorable and the speech was classed as one of the best of the year.

Mr. Achille Durocher followed in a brief eulogy of the late Marshal Foch. His subject was alluded to as a good one treated simply. His voice was slow and distinct but possibly lacked sufficient emotion and emphasis to maintain the entire attention of his listeners.

Jerry Dark

A very instructive address was afforded the members by Mr. Jerry Dark, who spoke on the future of aeronautics. He portrayed a brilliant history for the airplane in the coming years and stated that aviation will advance to stages beyond our wildest dreams. High commendation followed Mr. Dark's effort. His excellent preparation and beautiful introduction was given high praise.

With his closing words the regular oratorical schedule of the society for the present scholastic year came to a close. For the first time in history the students actually governed the society and the initial executive venture in this field may be stamped one productive of fair results.

Varsity High To Get Names

Students Council Sponsors Contest; Suggestions Welcome

For the past few years the need of a name representative of the Varsity and High teams has been felt. The Titans is the name applied to the University of Detroit varsity; while "The Cubs" is used for their High School teams. Feeling the need for such a name for our Varsity and High teams, the Student Council has decided to sponsor a contest to determine names for them. Each student should take part in this contest and try to submit a suitable moniker for each team.

The Rules of the Contest

There will be a cash prize of five dollars to the one who submits the name chosen for the Varsity teams and another prize of the same amount to the one who submits the name chosen for the High teams.

In the event of a tie the one first submitting the chosen name will be awarded the prize.

Each student is allowed to submit only one name for the Varsity and one for the High teams.

The name shall be submitted on a single sheet of paper on which there is written the date, name selected for Varsity teams, name selected for the High teams and name of student making the choices. Put the paper in an envelope and post in ballot box in ante-room of Fr. O'Loane's office in Classroom building. The judges are: The Director of Athletics, Captains of Varsity and High teams and Athletic Representative of Students Council.

Contest to close April 10, 1930.

Riley: "Are you acquainted with the Barber of Seville?"
MacCormick: "No. I'm not, but then as a rule I shave myself."

Students' Council Sets Date For Arts Banquet

President Fox, Fr. Kennedy and Others to Speak; Elections for Next Year to be Held April 28; Additions Proposed

The meeting of the Students' Council on March 24 was without a doubt the best of the year from the point of accomplishment. Mr. Welsh reported on the proposed Arts Banquet and his suggestions were accepted. The date of the banquet was set at April 30, and the scene as the Prince Edward Hotel. Definite assurance was given by Mr. Welsh that President Fox of Western University would be present and address the guests. The other speakers decided upon were Fr. Kennedy and Fr. MacDonald, the presidents of each class, and the various toast-masters. An excellent variety of entertainment will be decided upon later.

Election Day Set

A motion was proposed by Mr. Drew that April 25 be set as the date for the nominations prior to the election of members for the year 1930-31. He further proposed that on April 29th a general assembly of all the college students be held at which the nominees might voice their appeal for election. This proposal was considered and adopted by the Council.

Mr. Gayle made a motion, to the effect that the Council consider the

plausibility of raising the number of members from each class from one to two. The Council decided to lay the matter over until its next meeting so that the members might consider the proposal more carefully. Mr. Russell made a motion that the council do all in its power to assist the Jubilee Book committee with the "Dad's Page" campaign. Further detail business of the council was considered before the close of the meeting.

Eliminate Owen Sound Speakers

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

In his speech, as leader of the affirmative team, Gordon cited the political results that have accrued from the influence of the Westerner in China, also the protection that was given against Japan and the great prosperity brought about during the revolution. Whitty carried on the arguments and showed how Christianity, education, relief work during famines, the introduction of railroads, power plants, telephones, radios, modern machinery and modern methods of manufacturing have proved a decided benefit to the Chinese nation. In his rebuttal Gordon was especially good and held many of the arguments of the opposition up to ridicule. The pleasing voices and superb oratorical style of these two boys justly merited the acclaim of the listeners.

Kunkle Leads Negative

As leader of the negative team, W. Kunkle brought out in no uncertain manner the evils that have befallen China as a result of the inroads of the Westerner. He maintained that China has been considered as the legitim-

ate prey of every nation of the world, and that they have entered the country with armed forces and despoiled vast areas, broken down China's economic arrangements and introduced the opium habit as a means of furthering their interests. Jeanette cited the evils that have arisen from the seizure of territorial rights, the opium war, the introduction of imperialism, the seizure of Hong Kong, and the usurpation of the Chinese tariff and custom rights by the Westerner. The rebuttal of Kunkle proved to be the undoing of many of the Owen Sound boy's arguments and the decision resulted in Owen Sound's victory by a very small margin.

With the W.O.S.S.A. finals scheduled for April 11 with Kitchener as the opposition, the boys are entering the work with a great deal of vigour and everything augurs well for Assumption victory. The teams have been selected, E. Brown and F. Heltman will be the affirmative team; while A. Record and H. Brown will uphold the negative. The topic for the debate has been decided upon "Resolved that Facism in Italy has justified itself," and the affirmative and negative considerations of this proposition will be upheld by two teams from Assumption in home and home engagements with Kitchener.

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About Those Seniors

The feeling of self-sufficiency has brought about more unpleasant situations than a host of other vices. This was exemplified in a very noticeable manner by the High School Seniors on the occasion of the Varsity-Windsor Alumni game on March 6. These strip-lings, mistaking the fuzz on their faces for beards and thinking themselves to be men, conceived the idea that they could rise in opposition to the school authorities and assert their independence by refusing to comply with the plans made for their accommodation—even at the cost of not attending the game at all. They were forbidden to see the game, they incurred the displeasure of the authorities, and by their carryings-on they showed themselves to be a group of quitters and intellectual dwarfs who had acted impetuously in a manner worthy of a class of sixth graders.

The instigators of this ignoble plan are, in charity, to be pitied; and the followers of it are to be laughed to ridicule as a collection of spineless individuals who followed the leader to their own killing. To the several members of the class who attended the game we offer our esteem for their independence and real school spirit; but also our sympathy that fate has been so unkind as to make them members of the High School class of '30.

Tremendous Trifles

It would be a paradox to call trifles tremendous, no matter from what angle they are viewed. Yet a seeming trifle of life may be of tremendous importance when scrutinized in the light of eternity.

In the thirteenth chapter of his epistle to the Christians at Corinth, St. Paul analyzes for them, and for modern-day Christians, the perfection of charity. As a chemist takes a seemingly simple substance and by his art reduces it to its elements, so the Apostle of Charity, takes this virtue and points out that its ingredients are simply the trifles of life: Patience, kindness, absence of envy and ambition, unselfishness, meekness, forbearance. What Catholic is there who by a little exercise of self-control and thoughtfulness cannot practice these?

The performance of these "little" acts is aided by the fact that their exercise brings immediate happiness. One's neighbors are but the echo of oneself. Their response will make a virtuous course of action pleasant and easy.

These trifles being within the opportunity of all, their aggregate, the greatest of all virtues, is necessarily within the opportunity of everyone. A watchword for Catholics might well be "Tremendous Trifles."

Pardon Us Fr. McGee

"Though the Varsity shot its bolt at the Dominion championship in vain last month, we, the high school seniors, want him to know that we are still behind him with all we have. A little thing like a defeat can't stop the old Assumption spirit."

Congratulations Fr. McGee for your record of seventeen victories and four defeats, the lowest number of defeats ever suffered by an Assumption Varsity team. Your record, Fr. McGee, is all the more impressive when one considers that you are the first Assumption coach that did not have the student body behind him. It must be a pleasure to know Coach, that you have a bunch of milksops back of you with all they have. You know what "all they have" is, for it was very much in evidence on March 6. We sincerely hope that they have no more of it. A little thing like a defeat did not stop you, but that utter lack of College Spirit certainly raised Hades. Neither you nor the team lost the Dominion championship. That defeat is marked up against the students of '29-'30. It was not your fault, Fr. McGee, for it is evident that Assumption is nurturing a brood of "dawdling chappies, ligneous-faced chumps and mental homunculi."

God and The Groceryman

We once read a book called "God and The Groceryman." In this book the author, after first showing that present day religion is of a grocery store type, proceeded to set forth a remedy for this evil.

There is no doubt that, today, some religious sects are exactly as the author has depicted it. For them the church is just a grocery store. The minister will sell you whatever you want in the line of religion: advice, comfort, sympathy, happiness (temporal), entertainment, etc. Advertising is not forgotten by any means. Witness the advertisement of the various churches in the Saturday papers. They read like the theatre announcements a few pages further on. The author suggested as a remedy one central church of no particular creed where the members might come and converse with God as their hearts dictated to them. This is a very simple remedy for a great evil, but the author's dream will never be realized. We suggest that all creeds retrace their steps on the by-paths until they come back to the main path from which they started some nineteen hundred years ago.

Human Nature

Perhaps the strongest motive that controls human nature is self-interest and this is but a modified application of self-preservation. Thinking of ourselves first is as natural as breathing. From time immemorial, the law of the survival of the fittest has operated with more or less clarity of definition. This has been modified to some extent by civilization, and we find today the desire of group preservation, centered at the home, extended to the race, or to the nation. Just recently we had a striking example of this at the London naval armaments conference.

The Poet's Corner

Absent

The tongue seeks out the absent tooth,
Seeks but to find its quest is vain,
It slowly gleams the stubborn truth
It ne'er will find that tooth again.

The parting was a painful wrench,
More real than when friends depart,
The stoutest courage needs must flinch
When brutal force compels the start.

As children often go part way
To see their playmates to their homes,
So too the patient would delay
The parting that with sorrow comes.

So yields he to the dragging force
To rise or e'en perchance subside,
It all depends upon the course
The tooth will take, chance must decide.

But there! 'tis done. A muffled sigh
Escapes as plain is held to view
The tooth that fain would make him cry,
'Farewell, my tooth, farewell to you.'

The tongue forthwith seeks out the spot
Where grew that tooth those many years,
Seeks out, I say, and finds it not.
No more, no more that tooth appears.

—CCXCIII.

Sandwiched



BY JOE

On the request of our reader, Phonse Zilck, we are publishing individual pictures of the staff of Sandwiched. Photographs are through the courtesy of Gayle's Kodak Kids and the Windsor Police Department. The biographies were garnered by Elliot Chapman when he was on a slumming tour.

Mr. Josef Blunder, editor-in-chief. Born in Bunce Center at a very early age. Showed a marked weakness for stewed prunes so his sister decided that the newspaper game should be his profession. He had a very stormy prep career and joined the alumni of several schools annually. He entered the Tuff Reform School in the fall of '25 and got his hands on a diploma the same afternoon. He took post graduate work in black mail at Puce Tech. Made editor of Sandwiched in the fall of '29. Boasted the first liquor permit in these parts, also the first cancelled permit in these parts. He bats and throws left-handed and would like to meet some nice people. He is still looking for a spouse (the one that ran away). To get in touch with Joe call Leftover 0000 between meals.



Mr. Paul DeBeer, associate editor of woman's page. Refused to disclose anything of his early wanderings other than that he was born in the Oshkosh Penitentiary on Feb. 31, 1902. Very adept at running after street cars so he became a newspaper man. He was kicked by a goose till his nose bled and fitted to a pair of glasses at the age of 4 weeks. Has excellent table manners and is in sympathy with fourth high.

Mr. Archie McStew, B.S.A., reporter. Claims Cottam as his birth-place but the natives of Cottam strongly deny this. He was greatly hampered in his youth by a serious case of B.O. but finally got relief with garlic and onions. Left at age of 17 for the Buxton Agriculture College where he registered in darning and home-wrecking. Graduated in fall of '28 with the valedictory ringing in his ears and the intention not to work till he was forced. Jilted in love several times and sought refuge in drink. He is 5' 9" tall and weighs about 147 pounds and plays the oboe in his stocking feet. Anyone wishing his autograph may get one just as good from the ice man.



Mr. Ivan Itch the staff thug and barber. Born at an early age at Bleakside in the loft of the livery stable.

Attended the local grade school for 15 years, then entered the barger college where he majored in totem pole-making and barn painting. Took a correspondence course in flag-pole sitting and developed a great longing for the holes in doughnuts. His hands still show the marks of numerous dunking orgies, but he never immerses a sinker deeper than the third knuckle. Entered the employment of the column last fall and has broken up many friendships since that time. A devotee of the manly art of self defence, Ivan ranks with Gayle as a wrestler. He was named poet laureate of Ustooowaz last week and sends you his best regards. Say hello to the folks, Ivan.

The following protest was found by Orwig Von Snoop in the mail box when he was inspecting the side-walks. It was sent in by Q. Brutus Khyam, an extramural pupil of 4th high and is pertinent to the recent refusal of 4th high to attend a basketball game because it interfered with their studies. After a little cleaning up, the text of the letter is given here in full. Excerpts from it would not fully disclose the rich residue of sediments and the real school spirit contained in it.

Car Stop 067,
March On 1930.

Dear Joe:

I hope that this letter finds you as it leaves me. Thanks for the space in your not ignoble column. Nice weather fer golf aint it? We wish to assure you that we are not a bunch of kids anymore as most of us shave, and have dates and everything. Now lookit Joe, you've ben around, and we wern't goin down there herded together like a bunch of kids. Us guys is pretty smooth, see, and we figured that we could get away with a little whoopee after the game. As fer me Joe, i ben here fer 4 years and i aint made a name four myself yet. We didnt care about the game at all but there was goin to be some nise people there and us guys are about due to get in the raket. You know in the old days, Joe, this would have been considered a drastik move but in them days they lacked reel leaders like our officers are. Us guys is fer progress and out fer are own interests in everything. I gess we will go down in history as quite a class.

Hoping you are the same,
Q. Brutus Khyam, '30.

We take great pleasure in publishing this letter as we feel that a grave injustice has been done. The boys should not have been coerced into attending that game if it interfered with their studies.

Josef.



CHIRPS FROM THE CAMPUS



SENIOR SLANTS

Spring is here boys! It means that the young man's fancies will not have to turn to studies.

The Seniors as a class take this opportunity of welcoming the Reverend President back to the halls of Assumption. We are glad to see you in such a healthy condition, Father.

We are wondering how many graduates of the past years are thinking of examinations now.

The discussion about spirit writing and automatic writing was becoming very heated. Some one mentioned that writing under the influence of a spirit was possible. The professor questioningly asked "Hiram Walker."

JUNIOR JIBS

The "poet laureate" of the Philosophers' Flat Ernie Ladouceur, is ready to start his second term now that the big trip to Cleveland is history. Hodie reports that the city down south is quite a thriving burg.

Our saratorial expert "Phosphorous" McKenna was recently stopped by the customs officials and accused of smuggling love potions in his spats. Mac escaped on a writ of habeas corpus and is again in our midst.

We are pleased to hear that Kimerly's thesis on the fourth dimension is beginning to assume definite form.

FRESHMAN FLASHES

"I'll get by as long as I have you" sang the Freshman as he tucked his crib notes for the examination into his pocket.

Fred Emery during one of his short visits here wondered why Gagie always addressed the postman as Professor and one day unable to restrain his curiosity any longer asked him. Gagie replied, "Well you see its sort of an honorary title. I'm taking a course from a correspondence school."

Marty Cavanaugh, while having his picture taken the other day, asked the photographer if he had the right pose. "Perfectly natural sir" replied the photographer. "Then be quick," said Marty, "this hurts."

FLICKERS FROM FOURTH HI

We have bad news for the readers of this column. Sam Nicklas, one of the new wearers of the high school monogram and a student here for four years, has left us to continue his studies in his native city, Cleveland. With him go the best wishes of the graduating class.

A COMER



Pictured above is one of the more prominent members of the "Give and Take" club of Assumption, more formally known as the Belvedere. This young stalwart is receiving his P.T. and K.O.'s here in preparation for a coming bout of fisticuffs for the championship of Sandwich. At present the championship is held by a local boy, Sam Handwich, a doughty chap who bids fair to become Sandwich's favorite joust. As we go to press the odds are four to one in favour of the newcomer, although many of the boys believe that Sam will win the pair of oars or whatever the prize may be.

How they stand:

| | |
|------------------------------|------------|
| Unknown | Sam |
| 5' 10"..... Height | 5' 11 1/2" |
| 140..... Weight | 145 |
| 28..... Chest (normal) | 28 |
| 28 1/2..... Chest (expanded) | 19 |
| White..... Collar | Arrow |
| 63 1/2..... Hat | Brown |
| 78"..... Reach | Anywhere |

N.B.—(The Unknown's unusually long reach is due to the fact that he has been boarding at the school).

The Senior ring committee was given a real tough assignment this year by the class, but with the assistance of Bill McKenna of Third Arts, they are progressing favourably. And wait till you see the rings!

Slades of Work and Whitehead! Speaking about classy bridge players, how about the following: McNicholas, English, Moran, Nicklas, Long, Bellemore, Kunkle, Flood, Record, Whitty, Allor, ad infinitum.

RUMBLINGS FROM THE LOWER CLASSES

McDonald, one of our pugnacious students, entered class with a new black eye. "I'm ashamed of you, and certainly surprised to think that you have been fighting, I always thought that you had such a nice kind face" said Father Tighe. "Well, I don't know how it looks but I do know that it doesn't feel so nice now" replied Mac, thoughtfully.

Perrault, "Who owns the new gas station across the street?"

Plante, (who, incidentally, has a habit of walking in his sleep) I don't know his name but he must be a Scotchman as the free air sign has been taken down.

Brown, our city sheik, was visiting Belle River for the first time and was quite awed at the wondrous sight. Soon he espied a sign "Drive Slow, this means you." "Gee," exclaimed Brown, "How did they know I was here?"

"THEY'RE GONE BECAUSE THEY'RE OFF"

An epidemic of fuzz—pardon, gentlemen, I mean moustaches has broken out on some of the members of the Philosophers' Flat. Nelson had paved the way for something very unusual for Junior company during the summer months. Jack mas-

tered the intricacies of moustache-raising while working last summer, with the assistance of the sun's bright rays and the heat of the forest fires, which helped unroot the backward bristles. With this laudable precedent set, Ladouceur, the poet laureate of the Philosophers' Flat, after a week's massaging and manicuring, appeared with a sort of promontory over the buccae cavity which almost hid his obvious good-looks. Three of the Cleveland wharf-rats, Welsh, Griffin, and Logue, then tried the same stunt, but after a two weeks trial, they became disgusted, and wrote home for their money back. Assumption's only Forest "Phire," Mr. "Lefty" O'Donnell, flashed his razor, and "Rut" Russell immediately gave up all hope of competing with his accomplished roommate, Mart Gagie, in this crucial matter, and the truculent Texan washed off the shoe polish. "Smoothey" Fisher, hoping to add to his already irresistible charm, on seeing his roommate, Ladouceur, with a magnificent moustache (magnificent when compared to Bucky Holleran's) decided to try his luck, but the necessary wait for the realization of his dream did not appeal to Mr. Fisher, and he abandoned the attempt. John Francis Teck "Sod" Murphy was observed at table one day with a somewhat dilapidated burr immediately below his noble Roman proboscis, which looked like a hockey team in silhouette. After a fair trial, these gentlemen, and the entire Philo-

sophers' Flat as a whole, decided that nature and spring were not in their verdure, with the result that only the veteran campaigner, Jack Nelson, is left in the moustachioed ranks. With this fad well stamped out, the only thing remaining to the boys is to continue their bridge, magazine reading, and borrowing cigarettes. It is expected that Mr. James Cooney of Adrian, Mich. will assist in making the latter occupation a leading fad on the Flat.

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***Let's See
You Cop
the
Dominion
Title***

High Cagers Cop Ontario Crown

Eliminate All Comers Easily

Brilliant Team Work And
Passing Account
For Success

After trouncing the Kitchener Collegiate cagers, 35 to 14, and thereby copping the W.O.S.S.A. championship, and then disposing of the Stanford Collegiate quintet in Niagara Falls by a 36 to 33 count Coach Higgins' Assumption High cagemen won out from the Pickering College five in a home-and-home game series by a total score of 68 to 25 to emerge Ontario champions for the second year in succession.

Tie Score

In Newmarket the Pickering Collegians held the Assumption Highmen to a 20-20 tie in a hectic tilt and it looked as if the return tilt here would be a nip-and-tuck struggle for the championship of the province. A good crowd turned out to see the local champs engage Pickering in the decisive fracas which eventually turned out to be a massacre with the Purple lads wielding the instruments of torture. The final count stood at 38 to 5 with the Highmen once again unquestionably the best team in Ontario.

Menard Stars

"Red" Menard, who had piled up a total of 19 points in the hard-fought game with Niagara Falls, started the fireworks against Pickering last Saturday night and scored the first three baskets for Assumption. Mainly by his uncanny mesh-denting, the High-ginsmen were out in front at the first rest period, 8 to 0. Beautiful teamwork and a baffling passing attack that never before had clicked better combined with an impregnable defense, sent the Highmen into a 19 to 2 lead as the half ended and assured them of the victory and the championship.

The Pickering quintet found it just as difficult to fathom the Purple defense in the closing cantos and the Assumptionites piled up 19 more points, outscoring the visitors in this half 19 to 3 to cop the championship battle by a 38 to 5 score.

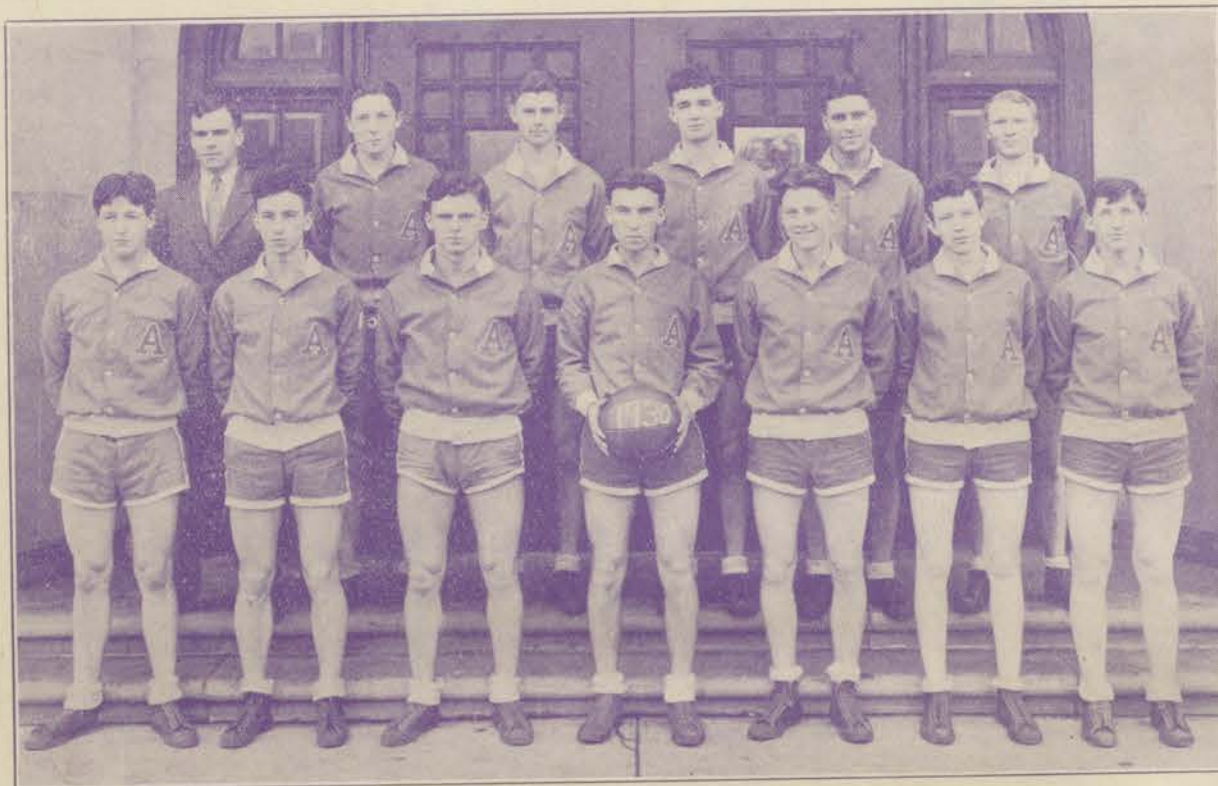
Teamwork Good

No individual can himself claim any credit for the remarkable display that sent the Pickering five down to such a humiliating defeat. It was teamwork and a dazzling passing attack clicking to perfection that showed the Highmen in their best exhibition of the season. Their passes were fast and sure always and their work under the basket so perfect that almost every sally resulted in a score. Menard was unquestionably the most outstanding man on the floor, continuously grabbing off rebounds under either basket and fighting the ball at every point on the floor. The Assumption pivot man tossed in seven baskets to take scoring honors with 14 points. Long turned in probably his best game of the year and trailed Menard with five baskets. Ptak scored four times from the field and Dickeson tallied twice from the court and twice from the foul line for a total of six markers. Bill Byrne was superb in his defensive work as usual and, together with Ptak, limited the Pickering players to just two field goals.

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

Varsity Cagers Leave Great Record

ONTARIO CHAMPIONS



Pictured above are John Higgins' victorious High School team that swept through the W.O.S.S.A. semi-finals and finals without a defeat; and then continued on to trounce Niagara Falls and Pickering and cinch the championship of Ontario.

Left to right, front row: Casper Allor, John Bellemore, William Long, Walter Ptak (Captain), Edward Moran, Joseph Flood and John Devaney. Back row: John Higgins (Coach), J. V. Westfall, Joseph Costigan, William Byrne, Harry Dickeson and Raymond Menard.

Warriors Trounce Old Rivals Again

For the second time within the past few weeks the Warriors again trounced their old rivals Amherstburg 26 to 12. This win was made more impressive by the fact that the down-river crew accepted defeat in their own play-court. The purple crew showed strength and resistance as soon as play was called and found themselves leading 15 to 4 at the half. The second half was a repetition of the first and the game ended 26 to 12 for the Warriors.

BANTAMS END SEASON

After a hard-fought game, the Bantams fell prey to the strong Holy Redeemer five. The Assumptionites looked good in the first half and lead their opponents by two points at the half. In the last half the opposition staged a rally and crept up and ahead to make the final score 15 to 11.

The good work of the Heltman brothers was a feature; while Veil, Austin, Morneau and Hambright played excellently. This is the second game that the Bantams have dropped in seven starts for a very creditable percentage.

Tai Kuns Fall In Final Game

The Tai Kuns took the bitter end of a 19 to 13 count last Thursday when the Windsors Simpson quintet invaded the former's camp. The game was close from the starting whistle to the final, neither team having more than a 4 point margin over the other at any time during the fray. Happer, left forward for the visitors, was the big bang of the evening chalking up 12 points. McNicholas also made his presence felt by bagging 4 pretty hoops.

HOW THEY WON IT

| Assumption | G. | F. | P. | T. | Assumption (36) | G. | F. | P. | T. | Assumption (38) | G. | F. | P. | T. |
|---------------|-----------|----------|----------|-----------|--------------------|-----------|----------|----------|-----------|--|-----------|----------|----------|-----------|
| Long, rf | 5 | 1 | 0 | 11 | Long, rf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 6 | Long, rf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| Dickeson, lf | 5 | 1 | 0 | 11 | Dickeson, lf | 5 | 1 | 0 | 11 | Dickeson, lf | 2 | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Menard, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 8 | Menard, c | 9 | 1 | 2 | 19 | Menard, c | 7 | 0 | 0 | 14 |
| Ptak, rg | 3 | 0 | 2 | 6 | Ptak, rg | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Ptak, rg | 4 | 0 | 0 | 8 |
| Byrne, lg | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Byrne, lg | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Byrne, lg | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Westfall, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Westfall, rg | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Moran, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Moran, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | Flood, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Flood lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | | | |
| Totals | 18 | 1 | 4 | 37 | Totals | 17 | 2 | 9 | 36 | Totals | 18 | 2 | 4 | 38 |
| Kitchener | G. | F. | P. | T. | Niagara Falls (33) | G. | F. | P. | T. | Pickering (5) | G. | F. | P. | T. |
| Eggert, rf | 2 | 1 | 2 | 5 | Brown, rf | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | Faulds, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Campbell, lf | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Smith, lf | 3 | 2 | 3 | 8 | Minchinton, lf | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Imrie, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | Monroe, c | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | McAllister, c | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Couch, rg | 2 | 1 | 3 | 5 | Rennie, rg | 4 | 1 | 0 | 9 | Laurie, c | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Jaeniet, lg | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Chisholm, lg | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Stronach, lg | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Zinkan, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Ward, lf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 5 | Babb, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Steibing, rf | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Thomas, lg | 1 | 2 | 1 | 4 | | | | | |
| Jones, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | Totals | 2 | 1 | 5 | 5 |
| Totals | 6 | 2 | 8 | 14 | Totals | 13 | 7 | 7 | 33 | Referee—Creighton (Windsor). | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | Score at half: Assumption 19; Pickering 2. | | | | |

Win 17 Out Of 21 Tilts Played

Allison Captures Scoring Honors With 157 Points

After an eventful and historic plane trip to Cleveland Father McGee's Assumption Varsity basketballers turned in their uniforms, justly satisfied with the conviction that they had brought to Alma Mater one of the greatest court seasons in her history. A wonderful team spirit was the most important factor which carried the Purplemen through to 17 victories out of 21 games played. Probably the most outstanding event of the schedule was the trouncing handed the St. Mary's cagers in Orchard Lake. The 37-32 victory marked the first time in history that an Assumption Varsity cage squad had taken the measure of the Poles.

U. of D. Bows Twice

The University of Detroit quintet engaged the Purple machine in a home-and-home series after a lapse of over 15 years but the Detroiters were defeated both times. Another traditional rival of Assumption that met defeat at the hands of the Purple for the first time in 11 years was City College of Detroit. The University of Dayton Flyers bowed to the Purplemen by a four-point margin. Chicago Y, highly-touted aggregation from the Windy City, lost to Father McGee's cohorts and Detroit Tech, with one of its best teams in years, bowed twice by substantial margins. Among the other teams that were downed twice during the season by Assumption were University of Western, Detroit Business University, St. John's University and Rivard Cleaners.

The Varsitymen went down to defeat just four times during the season, one of the losses being by a one-point margin and another by two markers. The Windsor Alumni, last year's Ontario champions, defeated the Purple twice in the series for the O.B.A. title, the last and decisive time by a mere two points. The Poles gained a one-point decision here and John Carroll of Cleveland took the Varsity eagers into camp, after bowing on our own court earlier in the season. Great praise is due Father McGee and his basketballers for the impressive record they have left behind, particularly in view of the fact that their schedule was just about the hardest ever mapped out for an Assumption Varsity team.

678 Points

A total of 678 points was chalked up in the Assumption column this season while the opposing fives only managed to count 526. Ian Allison led all in the Purple camp for high point honors, amassing a total of 157 tallies while taking a part in 19 of the 21 games. Joe Mencil, pivot man, was runner-up with 112 points and was closely followed by Captain Higgins who collected 110. Mart Gagie had a most remarkable record in his freshman year, turning in many brilliant defensive exhibitions

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 5)

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 5)

Tip Offs

Well the old W.O.S.S.A. trophy will grace the Assumption trophy case for another year; thanks to Coach John Higgins and his Hi boys.

After a 15 day lay-off the High School were finally able to arrange a game with Kitchener. The tilt was a sudden-death affair, which was played in London. It sure was sudden-death for Kitchener who succumbed to a 35-14 defeat.

Niagara Falls had great hopes of winning the Dominion Championship until they met Assumption. Their hopes were almost realized too! However the Purple clad five, who were forced to play another sudden-death game away from home, decided the issue in the final minutes of the tussle. The final score read: Assumption 36, Niagara Falls 33.

"Red" Menard, "the Assumption Ace" was just too good for the Niagara Falls centre. "Red" played a bang-up game, denting the meshes from all angles for a total of 19 points—not a bad nights work at that!

Harry Dickeson was also "on." He slipped in five baskets and a free throw making 11 more markers for his team.

Stan Long garnered the other six points; while Captain Ptak and Bill Byrne were kept busy guarding the local's basket. All three of these boys played smart basketball—the kind we have been watching them play all year long.

Although the High boys are still stepping along and sweeping all opposition ahead of them, the Varsity team has completed its successful season, and the boys have all hung up the uniforms until next year.

And was it a successful season! The score cards can verify that. Out of the 21 games on their schedule they chalked up 17 victories and but four defeats. This is undoubtedly the best record of any Assumption Varsity team.

Coach Father McGee deserves a great deal of credit for turning out this winning aggregation, for not only did his team win many games but they trounced several old enemies. First and foremost of these was the Orchard Lake Polish Seminary team.

As long as Assumption has been playing the Poles, they never once gained the verdict. However, this year, after being nosed out in the first game by one point, Father McGee's boys returned to form to beat the Poles by a 37 to 32 score. Oh what a game that was. And it was no fluke either, for that defeat was administered in the Poles' own gym. Talk about bearding the lion in his own den!

And then there were those two University of Detroit games, both of which Assumption won. Many an "Old Boy" would have liked to shake Father McGee's hand after those two victories—and, by the way, many an Old Boy did shake his hand and here's why: Back in 1914, Assumption played its last game with U. of D. It was a hard fought football game which the Red & White team won by a 7 to 0 score. Many an Old Assumption grad well remembers how Dalton, who played for Assumption early in the season, left school and registered at the University of Detroit. And well they remember how this same Dalton snagged a pass in the last few minutes to score the only touchdown of the game—for U. of D.

However this year's team revenged that defeat of 16 years ago. After defeating the Detroiters by one point at Assumption, they proved their superiority when they duplicated this feat in the U. of D.'s gym. The second game was an over-time affair, but Assumption proved the better in the long run and romped off with victory by a two-point margin.

Then there's City College. For 11 years Assumption teams have been unable to administer a licking to their Detroit friends, but this year it was different. Oh, yes folks, this year it was very different, so much so that the Purplemen beat what Coach Holmes claimed his strongest team in

years. Furthermore, City College took that licking on their own floor.

The powerful University of Dayton quintet, that easily defeated the University of Detroit five, was no match for Father McGee's charges and it bowed by a 36 to 24 score. Chicago "Y," Detroit Tech, St. John's University and several others met with the same treatment at the hands of the Assumption Varsity.

YES INDEED FANS! THE ASSUMPTION VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM ENJOYED A MOST SUCCESSFUL SEASON.

Johnny Onorato, "the Manassa Mauler" of the Belvederes league has turned in some lovely exhibitions of late. All his football tactics that he displayed so smartly last fall, come into use in some of the basketball tussles. Beside being a stalwart guard Johnny regularly garners a bucket or two every game.

There has been much talk lately about next year's Hi team, since the entire squad will graduate this year, the burning question is: "Who'll fill their shoes?" That question is best answered by taking a look at this year's Tai Kuns, Warriors and Inter-Midgets. Several players on all of these teams look like good material for next year's team. One thing is certain; there will be five vacant positions that will be hard to fill, and that it will be the hustlers and hard workers that will wear the Purple and White next year.

In case anyone is worrying about the High team of 31 and 32 they should watch Father Guinan's Midgets and Bantams perform. Unless yours truly is very much mistaken, the High team in two years will be a peach. Such players as Elliott Chapman, Cy Dunlay, Dan Brannen, Hans Waldecker, Elliott Chapman, Jim McHale, Jack White and Peter McDermott on the Midgets look like real comers. While Cy Plante and the Heltman twins on the Bantams are sure to develop into smart ball players.

But why look that far into the future. Let's see what the spring of 1930 holds in store for Assumption. The prospects for a good year in base ball are very promising; while we also expect a great deal from Mr. Maynes' track teams. Well fans, there's no use in guessing, let's wait a while and see for ourselves. Maybe next issue we'll have some good news for you.

Belvederes End Hard Season

Meet All Comers And Close Season With .500 Average

The Belvederes managed to brush aside the St. Pauls quintet from Detroit 20 to 19. The first half saw Fr. MacDonalds speedy five scoop up 14 points while the visitors garnered 8. Brown connected with the hoop 5 times during this half. After the intermission the Detroiters made things interesting and with only three minutes to go, Sheehy counted two points from the floor. The best that the opponents could do was to chalk up one foul and the purpleites walked off with a well earned victory.

Jewellers Too Strong
Our American friends from Detroit lost no time in showing the Belvederes that their business in Jewellery was worth and proved that their basketball ability was at par when they handed the purpleites a 13 to 9 drubbing. The first half was played on even terms and a 6 to 6 score resulted at the rest period. The Belvedere subs were flushed and their blood boiling because no substitutions had been made. However the second half saw the mutineers in action, but the fiery thrill which glowed upon them did not carry them to victory.

Strangers Get Breaks
The classy Stranger outfit found tough opposition in the Belvederes last Friday and accepted a one point

Midgets Garner Many Victories

Win Fifteen and Lose Five; Dunlay, Brannen Prove Scoring Aces

With the hardest schedule in years to face, the Midgets went through to one of their most successful seasons during the past court year, winning fifteen games in twenty starts, for an average of .750, and annexing the Border Cities Midget Championship with ease. The schedule called for games with some of the strongest quintets in Detroit and the Border Cities, but Father Guinan's proteges made a wonderful showing under his coaching. None of the five losses were dropped by large scores, every one being hard fought till the final whistle; after the Midgets had arrived at their mid-season form, their opponents were frequently buried under big totals, that bear witness to the deadliness of their offensive.

Prospects Uncertain

At the beginning of the cage season, little was known about the Midgets, but much high-calibered timber came into the hands of Father Guinan, and a powerful five was moulded that eventually proved superior to any team in the same class in the Border Cities this year. The main scoring cog in the Midgets' attack was "Cy" Dunlay, whose uncanny eye brought grief to many opposing squads. From his position on the forward line, he was a constant threat, and seldom did his man garner more points than he did himself. Dunlay's stellar work was made possible by the unselfish teamwork of McHale and White, who were always on the lookout for an opportunity to slip the leather to the Midget's scoring ace. Brannen was close on the heels of Dunlay in registering for the Midgets, and he proved himself invaluable to the smooth-working offensive.

Guards Star

Seldom has a pair of guards like Captain Chapman and Hans Waldecker been seen in junior company. This duet worked together like a charm, with each player exhibiting a deadly proclivity for point gathering in the neighborhood of the opponents' hoop. The guarding combination made possible the imposing string of wins that the Midgets chalked up this year, and it is expected they will be seen in much higher company next season. McDermott and Meloche stepped into the breach when help was needed on the floor by the Midgets, and proved themselves capable of relieving the Midget regulars when it was necessary. Burkmyer, Coumans, Peltier and Bonner also were factors in the successful year of the Midgets; this quartet hardly missed a practice, and were up for every game, showing the best kind of team spirit, and materially aiding the Border Cities Champs in their quest for victories.

OLYMPICS CINCH TITLE

The Olympics have cinched the championship of the Bantam league by virtue of their two victories during the past week. Outstanding in these last games has been the work of Hambright, Heltman and O'Boyle.

Eliminate All Comers Easily

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 1)

Niagara Game Close

In the semi-final tilt with Stanford Collegiate, the Highmen labored under the disadvantage of a long trip to Niagara Falls for a sudden-death game, but they managed to nose out the Big Roar five by a 36 to 33 count. Menard scored 19 points in this game to help the Purple cause considerably. Kitchener gave the High cagemen little trouble and were easily defeated in London by a 37 to 14 count.

deficit at the end of a forty minute tussle. The score read 19 to 18. Corcoran and Brown each accounted for two buckets while the work of Lewis and Sheehy was outstanding. The semeticans found difficulty to penetrate the purple defense and 12 of their total points were made from center floor.

Track To Be Underway Soon

With the advent of the warm days Mr. Maynes is preparing for a strenuous track season for both Varsity and High men. Everyone is urged to turn out and make this sport one of real interest at Assumption. The Varsity and High squads will be separate. Every boy wishing to try out for the squad should get in touch with Mr. Maynes at once.

Logue's Losers Cop Play-Offs

Van de Motter and Ankofski Prove Stars As Clowns Are Repulsed

The Arts league play-off went off with a bang. The Losers qualified for the play-offs as did the Clowns and finally got together for the championship games last week. The Losers cast aside the signification of their moniker and proceed to cop the laurels with two excellent exhibitions of basketball. In the first game the Clowns emerged on the long end of a 12 to 8 score. The work of Van de Motter and Ankofski featured this contest. The final game was played on March 24, and with the Clowns fighting desperately to remain in the play-offs the Losers had a very hard task to eek out a 29 to 27 victory; but they succeeded and are now recuperating as Arts Champs. Again, in the last game Van de Motter and Ankofski stood out for the winners while the work of Onaroto was of a very high calibre for the Clowns.

The Arts league carried through to a very successful season during the winter and much enthusiasm was shown. Murphy's Mouchers finished in third place while Gayle's Avalanches ended in last position. With the advent of spring everyone is looking ahead to a very successful season of softball.

Inter - Midgets End Undeclared

Turn In Most Impressive String Of Victories In School

Setting a record that will stand for some time the Inter-Midgets brought their season to a close without suffering a defeat. Although prospects seemed none too bright at the beginning, the team improved with each game and when the whistle terminated the last game, twenty-nine victories were registered. Outstanding in the season's record were the winning of Border Cities Inter-Midget championship, victories over Walker, Junior Wossa champs, over Business Review, class D champions of Hamtramck, over Abels Men's wear, class D champions of Detroit and over Sandwich High. Many of these games were in doubt until the final moment of play. Two games were won in overtime periods and three in the last two minutes of play.

The team of this year was the best that has represented the Inter-Midgets in any season. The triple pass, Proulx to Nantais to Hogan, broke up the best defensive efforts of many an opposing five. Desjarlais specialized in sinking long shots when the game was supposed to be lost. Coughlin, while not the leading scorer, was the best defensive player. Armaly and Robinet supplied the reserve power and it was ample to meet all emergencies. The scoring ace of the season was "Red" Nantais. Although his technique in shooting might not have been strictly orthodox, he had a happy faculty of finding the location of the basket.

The Inter-Midgets owe considerable thanks to the "Noon Specials" who furnished the opposition at the practice session. The "Specials" were composed of Strong, Mulholland, Michaels, Jeanette and Durocher.

The following players were members of the Inter-Midget team: D. Desjarlais (Capt.), M. Coughlin, G. Proulx, T. Hogan, S. Nantais, I. Robinet, D. Armaly, L. Donlon, C. Stein, W. Moore.

Inter-Midgets Beat Warriors

Grudge Battle Proves Real Thriller; Overtime Necessary

A thrilling battle took place in Mr. Pokes' gym last week when Fr. O'Loane's fighting Warriors tangled with Fr. Guinans undefeated quintet. From the starting whistle both teams rushed speedily down the floor and it was evident that a real finish was in store for the spectators. A flashy combination was displayed by both teams and the 30 inch circumference leather was worked and passed through the enemy's defence before it was looped as a two pointer. There was no individual star. Every player on the floor carried himself throughout the fray like a veteran. The Warriors had the edge on their rivals during the first half and the score stood 8-4. During the second half the flashy Inter-Midgets managed to knot the count and when the final whistle blew the score read 9-9. A five minute overtime had to be played before the score column showed any variation and when the time was up the Inter-Midgets walked off the floor with a 14-12 victory. Ladouceur handled the game in fine style. The game rang down the curtain of the Basket Ball season of both teams.

| Line-ups: | |
|------------|----------------------|
| Warriors | Intermidgets |
| Coe, 2 | LF.....Nantais, 3 |
| LePage, 1 | RF.....Hogan, 4 |
| Brown, 3 | C.....Coughlin, 1 |
| Vahey, 2 | RG.....Desjarlais, 2 |
| Reynold, 4 | LG.....Proulx, 4 |
| Boutette | SUBS.....Robinet |
| | Armaly |
| | Dunlay |

Win 17 Out of 21 Tilts Played

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 5)

and chalking up 91 points, an average of almost six a game. Eddie Dawson was the backbone of the Purple defense and every game saw him an outstanding star. He contributed considerably to the season total with 55 markers. Jerry Dark and Ray Beaton netted 55 and 51 points respectively while Ladouceur and Young were tied with 19 points apiece. Young did some beautiful relief work at guard and came through in more than one crisis. Hickey also turned in several impressive exhibitions on the forward line. The following is a record of the Varsity's performances during 1929-'30:

| |
|---|
| Assumption 25; Western University 13. |
| Assumption 23; Detroit City College 18. |
| Assumption 53; Detroit Business University 18. |
| Assumption 19; University of Detroit 18. |
| Assumption 36; University of Detroit 34 (overtime). |
| Assumption 32; University of Dayton 28. |
| Assumption 67; Detroit Business University 16. |
| Assumption 25; Detroit Tech 16. |
| Assumption 27; Chicago "Y" 17. |
| Assumption 22; St. John's 20. |
| Assumption 32; Rivard Cleaners 24. |
| Assumption 26; Windsor Alumni 38. |
| Assumption 40; Rivard Cleaners 34 (overtime). |
| Assumption 45; Western University 21. |
| Assumption 27; St. John's 21. |
| Assumption 25; St. Mary's 26. |
| Assumption 38; John Carroll 32 (overtime). |
| Assumption 20; Windsor Alumni 22. |
| Assumption 40; Detroit Tech 32. |
| Assumption 37; St. Mary's 32. |
| Assumption 25; John Carroll 40. |

Total 678 526

IT MAY BE SO!

She stood on the frail platform her eyes bulging with terror. Knees trembling and tears running down her rouge-stained cheeks, she gazed straight ahead with a face stricken with horror. Suddenly the red hand moved nearer and nearer. It stopped abruptly and with a choking cry the woman realized—SHE HAD ACTUALLY GAINED FOUR POUNDS.

She faced the three of them knife in hand, copious tears running down the pretty sad wan little face. Her knife moved in a threatening arc and in a strangely drawn voice she cried aloud—I'LL NEVER PEEL ANOTHER ONION.

Patronize Our Advertisers

THE WORLD At A Glance

Mr. Coolidge is now the only living ex-president of the United States, and he has as yet shown no inclination to run from that honor.

It is feared the British salt tax in India will bring on another "Boston tea party." But dumping salt in the sea, of course, would hardly affect the sea.

Junk yards today are said to contain more than 15,000,000 used cars—and you can imagine how "used" they must be when even the college boys spurn them.

"We imported last year a thousand dozen silk hats," says Senator Copeland in The Record. It was an off year with us, too, Queen Marie not being on tour.

President Hoover may not have carried out his campaign promise to abolish poverty, but, as the Kansas City Star points out, it has been more evenly distributed lately.

"The French government was defeated eight times in seven days." We seem to remember that the Red Sox once did as much by squeezing in a double-header.

Cosmetics exported last year were valued at \$812,233, while shipments of bathtubs came to only \$763,717, which shows that dry cleaning may still be favored in some of the outlying places.

Mine sweeper of the Canadian navy has been sunk at the Pacific coast, thus doubtless relieving the London disarmament conference of a tremendous amount of worry.

Every cloud has a silver lining. Rudy Vallee says he works from 18

to 20 hours every day—and the sanitariums and booby-hatches are filled with guys who tried to do that.

Due to wasteful methods in the chic forests of Quintana, the supply of chewing gum is threatened, it is said. There is much waste among users, also. What is needed is to find a way to have chewing gum reconditioned.

Nature is a great leveler. Just when the golf bugs were beginning to get cocky, along comes a nice blanket of snow to cover up the fairway and give the hockey play-offs a break.

A Minneapolis publicist says that Idaho's greatest asset, next to Mr. Borah, is the Snake River. This is a bit out of our field. We find we know as little of the Snake River as we do of the other Senator.

Congressman Porter of Pennsylvania would have every dealer of narcotics licensed. He says school children would then not get the drugs unless they formed contacts with the illegitimate dispenser. What's going to prevent them from forming these contacts?

A Serbian Nationalist Society has just dedicated a memorial to the assassin of the heir apparent to the Austro-Hungarian throne in 1914. If they wish to honor the assassin as the father of their country they prove themselves to be the true sons of such a sire.

A MOTOR COLLEGE

A motor college will start from Worcester, Mass., the first of July across the country to California and back. Places of history will be studied on the spot. Geography will be learned from rolling hill and flowing river.

Holloran: "The lamppost in our neighborhood has been painted."
Coe: "Yes, I noticed it when I came home."



Other Stations

Catholic University has joined with Harvard University to conduct an archaeological expedition in the vicinity of the Temple of Hathor on Mount Sarabit el-Khadem. The purpose of the expedition is to unearth inscriptions which may throw new light on the history of the modern English alphabet.

Dear Mr. Ripley:

Believe It Or Not, but in the basketball game, Loyola vs. Randolph-Macon, player at Loyola, January 30, 1930, a Randolph-Macon player ran down the floor with a step-ladder over his shoulder pursued by a Loyola player with a pair of pliers and a hammer.

Tufts University

Education as a primary reason for going to college seems to be on the way for only four Freshmen at Tufts University are attending for the purpose of increasing their intelligence.

Professor F. F. Hintze, geologist of the University of Utah, has announced the discovery of a supply of helium gas in Southeastern Colorado, believed to be the richest in existence.

Besides being a place of "finishing touches," colleges, we notice are also apt to be places of "touching finishes" at this season of the year.

Wesleyan University here has opened a little theater, the gift of the class of 1892. The theater is in old Rich Hall, until recently the college library.

The laying of the corner-stone of a new library is to be one of the features of the centennial year of Springfield College.

Winter-Deziel Team Victors

Displaying the finesse and finessing of Work and Whitehead George Winter and Lawrence Deziel won the bridge tournament sponsored by Griffin and Welsh. Nelson and Drew and Griffin and Welsh finished second; while the rest of the eleven teams finished in very close array.

The tournament was very successful and no little interest was shown by the entire student body. The games were hotly contested and real skill was needed to emerge on top. The promoters are deserving of a great deal of credit for their arrangement of the games at hours convenient to all. The winners are expected to turn professional in the near future—but not as bridge players.

We have been advised more than once by unkind acquaintances to join the marines and see the world. It is a much better proposition to be a member of the Assumption High debating team. Leon Gordon and Jack Whitty hold the Assumption record, having covered about 800 miles. And just to speak for ten minutes—can you beat that?

Hopkins, a great believer in evolution and its consequences, was in a meditative mood yesterday. Reuss questioned the man of the hour and received a very astonishing response. "Hoppy" mournfully said that since everyone else had sprung from a monkey, it was about time he did.

Fisher: "Have you heard of the famous Italian port, Venice?"

Griffin: "No. How much it is a bottle."



The name "Old Faithful" is applied to a geyser but it can also be applied to St. Joseph's Collegian, Collegeville, Indiana. It was one of our first exchanges and it makes its appearance each month. The name can be applied for another reason also. It has always maintained the high standard it has set for itself.

One of the snappiest exchanges which we have on our list is the Battalion of the Texas A. & M. College. The editorials are written in a clear concise style and the news articles are abbreviated.

The Cub of U. of D. High School, Detroit, is one of our best high school exchanges. In its appearance it is very much like a modern newspaper. The editorials are good and have the religious aspect.

The staff of the "Kangaroo" Austin College, Sherman, Texas, deserves to be commended for the recent improvement of their publication. Not many months ago the paper carried a cheap appearance and a scarcity of advertising bespoke lack of effort on the part of the journalists. Now we note that these deficiencies have been corrected and that there is a corresponding increase in the quality of the written matter. With such marked improvements evidenced, the Kangaroo is bound to enjoy a greater success.

Students at the University of California last year earned a total of more than a million dollars while taking their course. Seventy-five per cent, five thousand, of the students are partially or totally self-supporting.

Tourist: "Those Indians have a blood-curdling yell."
Muligan: "Yes, every one of them is a college graduate."

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THE ATHLETE



PURPLE & WHITE



VOL. 6

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH, ONTARIO, MAY 20, 1930

No. 11

FR. FORSTER'S BODY FOUND

Mystery Solved By Discovery

St. Lawrence Yields Final Clue to Grim Fate of Basilian Head

The baffling mystery of the disappearance of Very Rev. Francis Forster, of Toronto, superior-general of the Community of St. Basil, who seemed to drop out of existence at Montreal on the evening of November 11 when he was going to the wharf to meet his friend, Father Player, returning from England, was cleared up on May 9 when his body was found floating in Montreal harbor.

President 12 Years

Father Forster was president of Assumption for 12 years from 1907 to 1919 and he was also an outstanding member of the graduating class of '96. The news of his disappearance caused great apprehension in alumni ranks and former students who knew him intimately and revered him highly will be deeply grieved by the news of his untimely death.

It was near the end of November that the first news of Father Forster's disappearance was made public, and already valuable time had been lost. For some time one of the most intensive searches ever made was conducted by the Montreal police and the police of other cities. The radio, at last, was brought into the case. But a week or two later search was abandoned and police were of the opinion that it would not be until spring when

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Letters Given At Cage Banquet

Great 1930 Season Climaxed By Gay Party; "Gus" Dorais Attends

As a fitting climax to the most successful basketball season in the history of Assumption College, the annual athletic banquet was held last week. The principal feature of the evening was the awarding of the Assumption "A" to the members of the various teams. Members of the Varsity, High and Intermidjet squads attended as well as several guests of honour. Charles "Gus" Dorais, director of athletics at the University of Detroit, Ray Navin, famous U. of D. end, and many Border Cities notables of both the sport and business world were present.

Varsity Praised

Glowing tribute was paid to the Varsity team by the various speakers. Seventeen wins in twenty-one starts was the record of Fr. McGee's band of warriors, including victories over the best college teams in Michigan, Ohio and Ontario. Especially gratifying to Assumption followers was the announcement by Fr. McGee that arrangements had been made for two games with U. of D. next year. The High cagemen, Ontario champions,

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

First Annual Arts Banquet Held

Found In River



VERY REV. F. FORSTER, C.S.B.

Former Superior-General of the Order of St. Basil, whose body was found in the St. Lawrence River on May 9th. The discovery cleared up the mystery which enshrouded his disappearance in Montreal on November 11. A great number of prominent clergymen attended the funeral of the deceased Basilian in Toronto on May 12.

Purple & White Has Best Year

Assumption Publication Ranks High in Field; Future Bright

With this issue of the Purple and White, journalistic activities at Assumption cease for the present year. Due to the fact that the college students depart this week, it will be impossible to edit another issue of the paper before commencement day.

Year Reviewed

In reviewing the past year it is quite apparent that Purple and White has enjoyed an unparalleled success. The newspaper form of the paper which supplanted the smaller magazine style last October has been acclaimed everywhere as a progressive step towards a bigger and better pa-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

R. C. McDonald Is Best Orator

Sophomore Takes Highest Honors In Contest; Deziel Second

The annual Oratorical Contest brought to a close a successful year for St. Basil's Literary Society. Mr. R. C. McDonald, a sophomore student, was unanimously chosen winner of this year's contest on Tuesday evening, April 8th. The judges were Rt. Rev. Msgr. Denis O'Connor, rector of St. Peter's Seminary, London, Ontario, and Bishop-elect of Peterborough; Dr. U. J. Durocher and Mr. C. P. McTague, both of Windsor.

"World Charity"

The subject of Mr. McDonald's oration was "World Charity." "Charity is the foundation of all peace and progress," he said.

He pictured the period of the World War as years without charity. Its desolation, suffering and death toll were the fruits of the folly of the

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Heads Council



MR. OSWALD BEAUSOLEIL

Popular choice of the college students for the position of Student Council president for next year. The new council is singularly composed entirely of day scholars.

Beausoleil Chosen To Lead Students' Council

Strenuous Campaign Results in Day Students Gaining Complete Victory; McPherson, Deziel, Jackson in Office.

On May 2nd elections were held to determine the personnel of the Students' Council for the year 1930-31. Mr. Michael Doyle, president of the Council during the past year, acted as chairman. Many challenges were hurled forth from the rival camps and the meeting resolved itself into a rapid succession of fiery replies. The nominees for the most important position of president were T. Gayle, G. Chapman, and O. Beausoleil.

Strenuous Campaign

The latter crowned a strenuous campaign with an impressive outline of his platform, and Allison, speaking in his behalf, urged the students to overcome their prejudices against a day scholar. The plea apparently went home to the audience as the returns showed Mr. Beausoleil elected to the office by a substantial majority with the three day scholars as his assistants.

Gayle, Beneteau, Bassett and McPherson were the candidates for representative of fourth year, and provided the most thrilling race of the elections. Mr. Beneteau was at a great disadvantage in not being able to campaign as did his rivals. However he proved a serious threat for L. McPherson who gained the office by the narrowest of margins. T. Gayle and B. Bassett, both boarders, were beaten decisively. This came as

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Dr. Fox Gives Interesting Talk

Student Council Sponsors Great Party In Prince Edward Hotel

Among the most paramount activities sponsored this year by the Students' Council, was the inauguration of the first annual Arts Banquet. The Arts students assembled at the Prince Edward Hotel on April 30th for this informal "get-together" party. The banquet was not only pleasing to the palate and gratifying to the inner man; it was a sumptuous repast of wisdom, a luncheon of wit, a draught of humor, a spread of knowledge and a dinner of good-fellowship.

Doyle Chairman

After grace had been said by Fr. Kennedy, the Chairman, Michael Doyle, proposed a toast to Canada and to the United States. Following this everyone devoted himself to the Epicurean part of the banquet. That this part of the banquet was a success was proven by the wit and humour that was much in evidence. After final course Fr. Kennedy introduced

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Great Coaching School Assured

Assumption Course Promises To Be Best Offered On Continent

With all plans completed for the Assumption coaching school and the date set as the last ten days of August, Father McGee is looking forward to a very successful course. "Gus" Dorais, famous Notre Dame player and equally famous as head coach of the University of Detroit Titans, will be in charge of the football course. Supplementing Dorais, will be the greatest array of gridiron specialists ever assembled for one school. Glen Thistlewaite of Wisconsin will lecture on the fundamentals of football; Noble Kizer of Purdue will handle offensive line play; Harry Kipke of Michigan will cover the punting game and "Ted" Wieman of Minnesota will expound on defensive line play. In addition Coach Dorais will have charge of "The Forward Passing Game and Backfield Play." Special lectures will be given by "Bud" Boehringer, "Doc" Lambert, "Dad" Butler and "Mike" Rodden.

Basketball Scheduled

In addition to the intensive football training, courses in basketball are available to all attending the school. The basketball course is in the hands

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Don't Miss The
Greatest Reunion
Of All Time

Old Boys' Page

See Your
Old Gang Again
On Sept. 3

REUNION TO BE HELD SEPT. 3

Huge Crowd Of Grads Expected

Celebration of Jubilee
Year Promises To Be
Greatest Yet

A recent announcement from alumni association headquarters comes to the effect that the reunion and jubilee celebration of 1930 will be held at Assumption just sixty years to the day after the founding of the College. September 3rd was the memorable day in 1870 when the Basilians first opened the doors of this institution and it will be on next September 3rd that the sixtieth anniversary of this event will be celebrated here.

Record Crowd Anticipated

Due to the fact that this is the jubilee year a record crowd of grads is anticipated for the event. It is predicted that the reunion of former students will exceed in numbers the great spectacle of 1927 when more than 500 alumni assembled for the reorganization of the alumni association. Frank McIntyre, president of the grad body, urges every alumnus to make it a point to reserve at once September 3rd for the anniversary celebration here. Regardless of distance or the pressure of business circumstances, he calls to mind the fact that every alumnus has a duty to himself, to the association and to the College to be present for the great event of the decade.

Due to the fact that this is an anniversary year many church dignitaries and other notables outside the alumni association will be invited to join in the celebration. The order of events is much the same as at former reunions although no definite program has been announced to date. A pontifical high Mass will be sung in the morning with a luncheon following at noon. The annual meeting of the alumni association will be held in the afternoon and the election of officers for 1930-31 will take place. A great banquet will be held in the evening and will climax the celebration.

Father Forster's Body Is Found

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)
the river ice melted, that the body would be found.

Father Forster had been superior-general of this teaching order for seven years, and was one of the best known and beloved churchmen in Toronto.

Up till seven o'clock on the evening of November 11 everything was obviously clear about his movements and intentions. He had gone to Montreal two days before to wait for his friend, Father Player. The boat had been delayed.

Dropped from Sight

But on the evening of the eleventh, the boat was due. Father Forster paid his hotel bill, checked his bag at the Windsor Station a few minutes after seven and apparently began to walk toward the Cunard dock. From that moment he literally dropped out of existence.

Reports from Montreal seem to indicate that no marks were found on the body, discounting the foul play theory.

Clergy and laity of Canada and the United States paid high tribute to the venerable Basilian when a pontifical funeral mass was sung in St. Basil's church by Archbishop McNeil.

Local Grads Score Great Hit In Play

ALUMNI PLAYERS IN "IS ZAT SO"



One of the greatest dramatic hits of the season was the comedy presented by the Assumption Alumni Players here on the evenings of April 28th and 29th. Pictured here is the cast. They are, standing, left to right: Gerald Cronk, Murray Edwards, John Hoy, Don Trizisky, Murray Teahan, Ray Ankofski, Andrew McGuire, Hugh McGinty and John Finn; seated, Jean Lee, Mollie Boylan, Elise Gosselin, Beatrice Belcher and Ella Wadge.

Capacity Crowds See "Is Zat So"

Hoy and Trizisky Feature
Greatest Border Show
Of 1930 Season

A packed auditorium witnessed the presentation of the Essex County Grads' mirth-provoking comedy, "Is Zat So," here on the evenings of April 28th and 29th.

Excellent Cast

A hilarious plot was unravelled very dexterously by an excellent cast. John Hoy and Don Trizisky, playing in the leading masculine roles, kept the audience in a continual uproar. Gerald Cronk, John Finn, Hugh McGinty and Murray Teahan enacted their parts in a very capable manner. The feminine members of the cast were the Misses Jean Lee, Mollie Boylan, Elise Gosselin, Ella Wadge and Beatrice Belcher. Andrew McGuire, Ray Ankofski and Murray Edwards, in minor roles, played excellently.

The director of this production, Mr. John Hoy, has merited the highest praise for the splendid manner in which his proteges carried out this undertaking. The capacity crowds that witnessed the presentations are a fitting tribute to the esteem in which they are held in the border. The success attained in this recent endeavor by local grads was materially aided by J. M. Quarry, business manager, Eugene Cullinane and Howard Pray, publicity managers, and Lawrence Hanley and John Beck, stage managers.

Alumnus Reveals Pranks Enacted By Students of '14

Old Philosophers' Dormitory Scene of Many Wild
Battles Until Quieting Hand of Fr.
Howard Restored Order

Dear Mr. Editor:

Looking through my scrap-book, I accidentally came across a snap-shot, a reminiscence of the old days at Assumption, and I fancied it might be of interest to you.

Picture Tells Tale

It is a flash-light, taken in 1914, in the philosophers' dormitory, which was in the old building. We were about twenty of us there. As we were considered well-behaved and serious-minded, no master was placed in charge over us; but soon, rumours of our nightly pillow fights and other pranks got abroad and Fr. Howard was designated to restore quiet and order. No truce could be made with him, especially in the morning. Woe to him that did not get up on time! One morning, a philosopher, whose name I do not like to tell, arose earlier and made a dummy in his bed. After the bell had rung, Fr. Howard, as usual, scanned the horizon. He saw that one was still in bed. He looked again, uttered foreboding sounds, advanced, shouted in a stentorian voice, "if you don't get up, I'll break every bone out of your eye," approached, seized the sleeping beauty and shook him unmercifully, drew back the blankets and lo, there was nobody. No short-hand writer could have possibly taken down, as they were uttered, the epithets that followed or the sanguinary threats of annihilation of the culprit. Only those who knew Fr. Howard, can appreciate this tragedy at its true worth. However, things were soon smoothed over, but no one ever dared repeat the joke.

In closing, I might say that I will always cherish my sojourn at Assumption as among the happiest of my life.

Yours truly,

REV. L. MARCHAND,
Zurich, Ont., R. R. 2

WHO in the AS long ago

BY AN OLD BOY

Luby, Thomas, Kalamazoo, Mich. '89 to '93. Humorist and philosopher of wit and wisdom. Promoter of humor. Died as pastor of Mt. Clemens. A staunch alumnus and loyal friend.

Egan, Daniel, St. Mary's, Ont. '90 to '96. Star second baseman for the Stellas and leader in about all the sports in the college as well as other activities. Good conduct medal. Popular prefect after graduation. Dean of Stratford at present.

Sharpe, Joseph, Point Edward, Ont. '89 to '95. Champion runner of the college for years. Enthusiastic participant in all sports. Joined the Basilian Community. Died in Owen Sound 1918.

Irwin, Champ., Detroit, Mich. Prominent athlete. High jumper of note. Fine second baseman in '87.

Maurer, George, Detroit, Mich. First baseman for the Stellas in '86 and '87. Present pastor of St. Bernard's Church, Detroit.

Hennigan, Charles, Jackson, Mich. '89 to '95. Devoted to athletics. Present pastor of St. Agnes Church, Detroit. Has built up a splendid church property in the course of the past ten years.

Grad Nine Tops Softball League

Corrigan Pitches Alumni
Team to Victory
In Opener

The Assumption Grads, local alumni entry in the senior division of the Border Cities Softball League, were away in a cloud of campus dust as they celebrated their first appearance in softball competition against the MacDonald-Cartier nine here last week. John Corrigan, graduate of this year, held the visitors to five scattered hits, to pitch his team to a 10-7 decision over the visitors. The victory left the Grads tied for first place with the Chilver nine of Windsor.

Early Lead

The Grads mustered eight runs in the first three frames, starting off with two, then three, and back with two more to establish a formidable lead that carried them through to victory. The Tories threatened in the fifth, sixth and seventh, accumulating six runs in those three stanzas but the Grads rallied on their own accord in the last of the seventh to maintain a comfortable margin.

Corrigan pitched good ball, fanning eight batters and allowing only five hits. Six bingles by his mates contributed mainly to the visitors' run total. Quellet and McGuire were the leading stick-handlers for the Grads, the former garnering a home run and two singles in three trips to the plate and the latter pounding out three one-base clouts out of five attempts. The Assumption infield at times looked like a world-beater, Quellet and Struckett showing exceptionally good form. With a little more finish the Purplemen should be good enough for the best of the senior aggregations.

We hear that Vic Sylvester is with the advertising department of the Detroit Bell Telephone Directory. Vic has never missed a reunion up to date and says that he is just waiting for the next one.

Alumni!

As a chronicle of Assumption's past the Basiliades, jubilee year book of 1930, is supreme. You will enjoy it.

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As The Editor Sees It -



Once more, after a forced lapse of six weeks, Purple and White brings the Assumption news to 500 expectant students and 1300 grads, the latter scattered throughout the continent in varied climes and scenes. Due to the fact that the annual retreat and the Easter vacation made issues on April 15th and May 1st practically impossible, it was decided to edit the final number on May 20th and include in it as much of the year-end news as possible.

Due to the fact that the Basilides, a volume including year book and anniversary features, is being published, it will be noticed that, for the first time in its history, Purple and White is not sponsoring a souvenir number. The Basilides, a leather-bound volume of more than 200 pages, will be the greatest publication of its kind ever produced at Assumption. As a record of events, past and present, it has no equal. Every student and alumnus should own one.

And so with this issue Assumption journalists bring to a close the sixth year of active publication work. From the time of its inauguration in the fall of 1924, the Purple and White has grown from a small magazine with several hundred circulation to one of the leading college newspapers on the continent with a circulation numbering close to the 2000 mark.

The amount of good that the Purple and White has done in the past six years is inestimable and is often under-estimated. It has been a most vital and powerful force in creating a zeal for school loyalty on the campus as well as one of the most potent means in the reorganizing of the alumni association and in reviving that spirit of fraternity amongst the grads which has always been characteristic of Assumption students.

Today hundreds of interested alumni actually look forward to the semi-monthly arrival of Purple and White with its quota of news concerning the old school. Six years ago a vast majority of these loyal grads had allowed their interest in Alma Mater to wane purely because that Assumption environment had given way to the stress of the business world and varied activities in which no thought of their student days ever entered.

Over the course of the past six years, Purple and White history is chronicled in the 76 issues which have come from the press during that time. Under the energetic supervision of Bert Roberge and Vi McIntyre, the first two and hardest years were breached and then the present regime began—a regime that is ending today with this issue.

This marks the forty-seventh issue edited by the writer during the past four years. With his final journalistic endeavor at Assumption goes the urgent wish that students in the future will continue to realize the value of such a publication as ours on the campus and in the alumni ranks. To John Murphy and his staff of '30-'31 we express sincerest wishes for success in bounteous store, and to every reader a pleasant vacation and a fond farewell.

Beausoleil Chosen To Head Council

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)
a severe shock to their supporters and can be rightly attributed to the eloquence of Allison on behalf of the day scholars. L. Deziel was the students' choice for Third Year representative, while C. Jackson led the field in Second Year.

Amendment Defeated

A proposed amendment to the constitution providing for each class to have two representatives on the Council instead of one, was overwhelmingly defeated. The passing of this amendment was strenuously opposed by E. Pokriefka who, in the course of his remarks, unmercifully assailed the council of 1929-30 and besought the students to elect all new members. The result was that not one member of this year's council was returned to office. The new council, led by Mr. Beausoleil, gives promise of great advances in student government during the coming year.

HIGH TO PRESENT FIRST PLAY

Best Orator



MR. R. C. McDONALD

Sophomore student, who won for himself the highest oratory honors of the college last month when he took first place in the annual Oratorical Contest. Mr. McDonald gave a very forceful talk on "World Charity."

Lawrence Deziel's talk on the Canadian immigration won for him second place honors while Burton Bassett took third in an eloquent discourse on "War."

Walter Hennes To Be Ordained

Is Only Assumption Grad To Receive Orders This Year

As a rule the advent of every June brings with it the announcement of the ordination to the priesthood of a number of Assumption grads, but, in reviewing the roster of the various nearby seminaries, we find only one graduate who is being received into the priesthood this year. He is Mr. Walter Hennes, a graduate of 1926, who is being ordained in the Sacred Heart Seminary chapel, Detroit, on June 8th.

Entered in '22

Mr. Hennes entered Assumption in 1922 and took his entire college course here, graduating with baccalaureate honors in '26. During his career he was outstanding in many fields. Besides being a leader in the classroom, he was one of the most talented musicians ever developed here. In 1925 and 1926 he was director of the college orchestra and his band of musicians brought many laurels to themselves and Assumption by their excellent performances.

When a freshman in college Mr. Hennes won the highest oratory honors of the year by taking first place in the annual Oratorical Contest. He also was the Purple and (Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)

To Be Ordained



REV. WALTER E. HENNES

Assumption grad of '26 who will be ordained to the priesthood in Sacred Heart Seminary chapel, Detroit, on June 8th. He completed his theological course at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, Md.

Chose May 27, 28, For Showing

Fr. Vahey Grooms First All-Prep Cast For 1930 Debut

The dates of the first annual High School play have been definitely set. The premiere is to take place in the College Auditorium Tuesday evening, May 27th followed by an encore the next evening, Wednesday, May 28th. Fr. Vahey assures us in no unmisgivable terms that this work will surpass by far his two previous efforts this year. In view of this, it is predicted that a record crowd will see the "Haunted House" either on Tuesday, May 27th or on Wednesday, May 28th.

Enthusiasm Shown

Since their return from the Easter vacation, the boys with their reverend director have entered into the work with enthusiasm and they display the vim that is only permitted amateurs to display. The "Haunted House" is one of those quite absorbing plays that is full of thrills from the rise of the curtain straight through to the end. Delightful scenes of comedy alternate continually with dramatic thrills. All the characters are fresh and spontaneous creations of genuine American types. Fr. Vahey has combed the entire High School for eleven men suitable to do justice to this three act play and he has met with success. We must mention the masculinity of the handsome bridegroom in the person of "Jake" Belmore and the paternal kindness and carefulness of the aged Jack Long. The naiveness of Allor, the County Sheriff (in contrast to the business-like air of English, the city detective. Hopkins, the blue-jay hobo, lets us know the secret of travel via side-door Pullmans. In the play we witness the glorifications of two great American institutions, the Chauffeur and the Milkman, in the persons of Seaman and Flood. Kunkle, as a poet and author, plays his role to perfection. And we must not forget the charm, the winsomeness, and the wit of the ladies played by Clark, Coughlin, and O'Connell.

Bound Volumes Of Paper Now On Sale

Due to the fact the Arts students will soon finish their examinations and depart for their respective homes, this will be the last issue of the Purple and White this semester. As in the past we again offer to all students a bound volume of the papers that appeared this year. One of these may be had for a very small amount. If you have saved all of the copies you may bring them in and we will have them bound for you. Make known your request to Mr. Gauchat as soon as possible and get the exact particulars. These bound volumes make an excellent record of the year's activities at Assumption and in years to come they will become a very accurate means of recalling old events of student days.

Examinations for High School students begin on June ninth and continue throughout the week until Commencement on the evening of June 13th.

Every student should take home a copy of the Basilides—the greatest Assumption book ever published.

A. P. WEIR

Barber Shop

34 SANDWICH ST. W. SANDWICH

High Debaters Lose In Final

Kitchener Scores Fewer Points But Wins On Technicality

The Assumption High School debaters were eliminated in the finals of the W.O.S.S.A. championship on April 11th by Kitchener, in spite of the fact that they received the judges' decision in both of the debates. A technicality, arising from the fact that one of the judges gave the Assumption team a greater number of points than the other two combined, resulted in the forfeiting of the debate. The team of Heltman and E. Brown carried off the honours in Kitchener by a very substantial margin, while Record and H. Brown were the victims of the misfortune here.

In spite of its untimely defeat, the debating club has made excellent progress this year and a great deal of credit is due to Fathers Bart and Tighe for the excellent record they made. In the whole series of the debates the final contest was the only one that an Assumption team lost.

Purple & White Has Best Year

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

per. By comparison this journal is found to rank with the very best university publications in Canada and the United States. In most cases the Purple and White is superior in many ways to any school papers that reach our office. During the year many complimentary notes have been received particularly from alumni in more distant places. With a circulation numbering close to 2000 and the most of this year's staff returning next year, the future success of the paper is assured.

New Editor

Mr. Eugene Cullinane, editor for the past four years, will be succeeded by Mr. John Murphy, the present associate editor. Mr. John Sheehy has been elected to fill the associate editor post next year. Other students who will be lost to the Purple and White with the advent of another scholastic year are Mr. John Corrigan, editorialist, Mr. Thomas Gayle, exchange editor, and Mr. Ernest Ladouceur, sport editor. Mr. William Gauchat has been re-elected to the post of business manager for the coming year.

Traditional May Devotions Held

During the month of May added devotions are held in honour of Assumption's heavenly Queen. In the morning at Mass the beads are said in common. In the evening all assemble in the chapel to hear a panegyric on Mary preached by Frs. Kennedy, Tighe, O'Loane, Pickett, Guinan, Forner and McGee in the order named. It is to be hoped that all take advantage of these annual May devotions.

Present Given Msgr. O'Connor

Intense Loyalty to Alma Mater Displayed In Grad's Response

When Rt. Rev. D. O'Connor arrived at Assumption to officiate as presiding judge at the Oratorical Contest last month, he was the recipient of a beautifully bound set of breviaries from the students of Assumption in recognition of the new honor that had been conferred upon him in his position to the head of the Diocese of Peterboro. Accompanying the gift was a magnificent hand-printed copy of the congratulatory address which was delivered by Mr. Michael Doyle, president of the Students' Council.

Monsignor Talks

Monsignor O'Connor responded with a very touching talk in which he expressed heartfelt appreciation for the gift and the good wishes of the students and faculty. In eloquent phrases that bespeak the master orator he poured forth profusely that strain of admirable grad loyalty to alma mater which he has always exemplified since his student days at Assumption. Referring to the signal promotion which had come upon him, he told the students that he had never in all his life sought distinction or high office and that the recent announcement from Rome had come as a complete surprise to him. In concluding he asked the prayers of students and faculty that his new regime in Peterboro might be crowned with success and that the graces and blessings of God might attend his labors in this new field.

Baccalaureate Mass On May 29

Rev. D. L. Dillon Scheduled For Address; Closing Exercises June 13

As May slowly wends its way into June we come to the happiest and yet the saddest part of the scholastic year. Since the University examinations will end the twenty-fourth of this month and since the High School tests are scheduled to start about the ninth of June it seems but a short step to Commencement Day.

Word comes from Fr. Kennedy's office that the Baccalaureate Services will take place on Ascension Thursday, May 29th at 10.30 a.m. at Assumption Church. The speaker for the occasion is the Rev. D. L. Dillon, C.S.B., M.A., former president of Assumption. The commencement exercises will take place on Friday, June 13th. The principal speaker for this occasion has not yet been announced but the valedictory and the salutatory will be given by Messrs. Daniel Drew and James Howell respectively.

Great Coaching School Assured

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

of B. F. Van Alstyne of Michigan State College, who has coached there since 1927. Coach Van Alstyne had a brilliant career as a player at Colgate and since coming to Michigan State has built up an enviable record not only as a coach but as a teacher.

Accommodations may be had at Assumption for anyone desiring them. This is an excellent opportunity for all coaches who want to stay in front in their chosen profession. They are bound to derive a great deal of benefit from the interchange of ideas and discussions that will feature this ten day session.

Arts Students End Exams This Week

Final examinations with all their travails and worries have come and almost gone for the Arts students as we go to press. For the past two weeks the college men have been pouring over text books and notes in a last great effort to leave behind them as impressive records as possible for 1930.

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The Theater: A Mirror of Life

BY FRANK McINTYRE

Shakespeare has said that, in a sense, the theater and the art of acting are the holding the mirror up to nature and reflecting the things of life. The world of acting, consequently, if it be true to its vocation, will show the trend of the times, whether it be good or evil. Unfortunately, we are living in an age that seems to rejoice in discussing and doing the things which those who have gone before us would not have mentioned. It is a world which can see and talk about only one thing; the thing which St. Paul warned us, should not be as much as even mentioned.

Many of the plays today, therefore, have not the high moral tone of those in the past. To make matters worse, the producers themselves have fallen in line with the overemphasized sex talk of the present and are catering to it. They are not presenting the whole of life, but only the part which is being talked about. In sacrificing the ideal for commercial ends, they have also sacrificed the "world of make believe." It is cheaper to have a lame man to play a lame part; cheaper to have a cripple play a cripple part; and consequently the art of acting is sacrificed. This is but to be expected, when the mirror is not reflecting everything. Once an ideal is surrendered, the whole edifice crumbles.

Happily, not all the producers are influenced by the unreal "realism" of the age. Like many of the actors and actresses, they feel that something is being sacrificed. They are convinced that the mirror is reflecting only the bad and not the good which is certainly present in life. The conviction that something is wrong, is spreading throughout the profession; and it will not be long, I hope, when the theater will again reflect the whole of life and not what people think life is.

A New Discovery

Down through the ages medical science has, from time to time, come forward with startling discoveries pertaining to the diseases which afflict humanity. In our own age the advances of medicine have kept pace with the rapid strides in all the branches of science.

Perhaps the recent revelation of a famous Michigan doctor regarding cancer has reflected new light on a disease, the cause and cure of which was hitherto unknown. This doctor as a result of ten years laboratory experiments at the University of Michigan and at the Detroit College of Medicine concluded that cancer is a systematic disease of parasitic origin, that the cause is an inadequate effort on the part of nature against the toxins of the invading organism and that cancer can be cured by Chemotherapy.

The Faith

Having just laid aside a book by one of our greatest converts of the century, I discover that, amidst the galaxy of scintillating thoughts of this author, one keeps reechoing down the labyrinthian ways of my own mind: "something more than reason is needed to bring any of us into the most reasonable of all philosophies." We whose blessed lot it has been to have escaped the yawning Charybdis and Scylla of nearly every convert's journey, since we have been cradled and safely guided in Peter's bark, can not too often seriously reflect on God's marvellous mercy toward us, in the choicest of His gifts,—the Faith.

In this twentieth century, the Faith is ours to loyally treasure as the dearest thing we own, or to betray in preference for so many idols which bask under the misleading nomenclature of Science, Reason and Modernity. Certainly, a little investigation in a spirit of humility will show that Sciology, Unreason, and Decrepitude would serve as a more accurate index to these idolatries. The wisdom of a Solomon is not required to discern that all the follies attributed to Science by its more reckless devotees are quite unscientific, that the blatant leaders of so-called rationalism really espouse a weak irrationalism; that modernity is but a mode and a mood, which is constantly being antiquated by the arrival of still newer fashions; while amidst all this chaos the rock of Peter remains truly immutable and in a world of falsehood rises immutably true.

What is needed much more on the part of man than mere learning to visualize the naked perversity of the forces aligned against the Faith, is a spirit of true humility. If the Faith is to flourish in the hearts of men, that by which the brightest angels fell must never, influence their judgments. The proud man exalts himself till he is at last in the vaporous maze of confusion which darkens his vision and dampens his enthusiasm for truth. God so loves the humble of heart that, when they lower themselves even unto the common earth, by miraculous favour they are privileged to peer beyond the "Golden gateway of the stars" into the answer and goal of life. Yes, more than reason is needed to preserve any of us in this most reasonable of all philosophies,—the Catholic Faith. Humility is needed, virtue is needed; most of all, God's benediction and grace are needed.

Baying at the Moon

Russia's soviet government having, to its own satisfaction, abolished God, now turns its attention to another little problem. It has prohibited kissing, and is striving, by education, to teach its people that the practice is unsanitary and a menace to health.

Russia, of course, is not the first country in which campaigns against kissing have been conducted, but it is probably the first in which official action has been taken. The decree against worship has been defeated by the primitive urge in man to bow down before some deity; the abolition of capital has been countermanded by economic necessity, and the ban on kissing will go down to defeat before a little cherub who may wear scraggly whiskers and carry a red flag, but who, even in Russia, is never without his bow and quiver of arrows.

Man's Ingratitude

Kidnapped by bandits and forced to drive them about the city, a Detroit man attracted the attention of a policeman by running his car into a post. The officer engaged in a gun battle with the thugs, in which he was wounded. The bandits fled, and the citizen was saved from possible injury and indignity at the hands of criminals.

The Detroit Police Department has now received from him a bill for \$125, representing the damage to his car, caused by striking the post and by four bullets which entered the body during the battle which was staged to aid him.

Detroit police officials may now spend some time conning over Shakespeare's references to wintry winds.

From the Creatures of God

A safe way of arriving at some faint idea of the charity and love of Our Lord's Sacred Heart is to watch and note all the best and devoted love which we meet with in mothers and fathers and true friends here on earth, and when our hearts are consoled and cheered and brightened by meeting with such good things in this our prison, then to bid our souls rise upward high and higher still, above the beauty of these created things, and hear the Holy Spirit whispering within us those words of wisdom: "By the greatness of the beauty, and of the creature the Creator of them may be seen, so as to be known thereby."—Exchange.



Sandwiched

Mr. Orwig Von Snoop, staff detective. A blonde likeable chap who doesn't smoke, swear, drink or eat spinach. A four letter man (Y.M.C.A.) with a mind given to evolving sign boards. He came to us highly recommended by himself and the board of trade. He made his presence smelt once but someone gave him a pair of socks. He is a social lion and recommends the new Gillette as a corn cure. He is a very strong player on de fence and is in favour of the Peace Conference.



JOE'S VERSION OF THE ARTS BANQUET

The night of the Arts Banquet was at hand. John McDonald hadn't touched a morsel for two days. Drew was shuddering at the thought of his oncoming speech, Poke at the oncoming meal. Bassett arrived at the last moment with his book of etiquette under his arm. Beausoleil came in with a basket lest any buns be wasted. Doyle alone seemed to be at home. He was as suave as if it were an election, relishing the thought of the coming speeches. At last the guests were seated. A barrage of toasts followed immediately. Corcoran couldn't see the point in drinking a whole glass of water with every toast. He gamely stuck to his guns until he came to "To Amos 'n Andy" and then yelled for pretzels.

At last there was a lull in the toasts. It was the signal for McPherson to seize his soup bowl with both hands, and take a deep draught. Highly indignant, Bassett was heard to holler: "Only one hand, Mac."

Lewis kindly kept time with a knife while the celery was eaten.

"Galli-Cursi" Griffin, without the slightest provocation, sang that charming little ditty, "Stew was meant for Me."

In due time the chicken arrived and Cooney caught it in mid air. He claims that the last time he hesitated it took off.

Holloran, to the chagrin of the committee, belatedly for "Seconds" but when Rolland gave him a dirty look he got down from his chair and burst into tears.

Dawson drew a hearty Bronx cheer from the crowd when he teed off an olive into Radner's coffee, ruining his brother's tie.

After desert the speeches began and Logue produced a deck of cards. Neither was Gage backward in showing his disapproval. During the first few he was charitable and clapped. After Emery's he emitted a razzberry. When Doyle arose he tore into a bun, and was promptly decreed a "yap emeritus" by the student council.

Beausoleil's speech was the outstanding one of the evening, due largely to the use of that cunning oratorical device—the split infinitive. He left nothing unsaid, so the chairman dispersed the crowd.

As soon as Boeskin left, the house detective went off duty and the canaries were hung up again.

A grand evening was well rounded off by minor horse-play in the M.C.R. depot.

The Poet's Corner

The River

Every day in life about us,
We see Man wither away;
But the River rolls on, for ever and ever,
Quietly, day after day.

For Man is a creature of weakened powers,
Of corruption, death and decay;
But the River rolls on just as pure as ever,
Quietly, day after day.

Life is a road of many a turning,
Where we often lose our way;
But the River rolls on just as strongly as ever,
Quietly, day after day.

—L. J. PRATT.

Subjective

I walked through slush in a drizzle—
My hat drooped, my face was all pout
When I stopped to glare at a newsboy
Who dared to be lusty and shout,
Though his thin old cap, and his papers,
Were limp and drenched and gray.
Now what made that little boy cheerful?
Did he feel so, or just act that way?

—The Watch Tower.



CHIRPS FROM THE CAMPUS



JUNIOR JIBS

Third Arts is well represented in baseball this year with Higgins, Beausoleil, Dawson, and Murphy on the squad.

The Juniors wish John Murphy every success at his new post as editor-in-chief of the Purple and White.

Since this is the last issue of the Purple and White the Juniors take this opportunity of wishing everyone success in their exams. So long, everybody, especially you Seniors who will not return to old A. C. again! See you next year.

SOPHOMORE SAYINGS

Father Lee—"My boy, don't you know that if you'd study harder you'd be the smartest boy in the class?"

Lewis—"Perhaps so, but say Father, if it's all the same to you, I'd prefer to remain modest."

Jerry Dark at the second hand clothing store was far from being satisfied but on the insistence of the proprietor that everything was all right, finally consented to take the suit.

"I'm not at all sure yet that I've a fit" he complained.

"You just go home and take a look at yourself in the glass" rejoined the proprietor pocketing the money, "and you'll have one all right."

Griffin—"Phwat was the last card Oi dealt ye, Walt?"

Welsh—"A spade."

Griffin—"Oi knew it was. Oi saw ye spit on yer hand before ye picked it up."

DREW!



Mac: Who Drew.

Duff: No, Dan

Drew.

FRESHMAN FLASHES

Jimmie Farron says that expression "close your eyes and open your mouth" doesn't give you any anticipatory pleasure when the dentist says it.

George Winters—songster laureate of First year—wonders if you have heard the "Radiator Song": "A Little Hiss Each Morning and a Little Hiss Each Night."

Ted's Own Story



The above shows what will-power and ten minutes a day will do for a person. On the left we see "Teddy" Van de Motter before exercising with his Wonder Muscle Builders and on the right we see him after one week of faithful work. But let Mr. Van de Motter tell us his own story:

Dear Editor:

All my life I aspired to be a strong man, a real "he man." How I envied those men like Boeskin and Hopkins who could lick their weight in stamps. Then one day I saw these Muscle Builders advertised and I determined to send for them. That was the happiest day of my life. I received them and for one week practised faithfully night and morning. Believe it or not, by the end of the week I had put two inches of real live muscle on each of my arms, I gained four inches in chest expansion and something like one pound of solid muscle between the ears. Now I am no longer shamed to work in front of the boys with my shirt off and my greatest delight now is in turning the tables on "Brute" Boeskin and his pal "Bear" Hopkins.

Father Lee asked Paul Ray what Juliet said when she met Romeo on the balcony. Paul replied: "Couldn't you get seats in the orchestra."

It is rumored that Philip Stapleton is writing a football song entitled "He couldn't run so the coach gave him the gait."

Fr. Sullivan: And who is this famous Homer we hear so much about? Gleason: Oh you mean the homer that made Babe Ruth famous.

Fr. Sullivan—"Polite people don't yawn."

Perrault—"But Father, polite people don't notice such things."

FLICKERS FROM FOURTH HI

The high school play, by the way, could faithfully be called a Senior one. From a cast of eleven, nine of the characters are seniors.

Eddie Moran is another distinguished senior who claims a place in our hall of fame. Ed is faster than Simpson, looks like Apollo, is a three sport man and, above all, is free, white and eighteen.

Introducing Mr. Adrian, alias Doc. Record. Born at Owen Sound about 17 years ago. Came to Assumption to develop hidden talents but to date has not found any. A great football player but better known as a waiter in the refectory and for his ability to smile under any load. A popular fellow and one that is bound to succeed. Ask "Ade."

Gagie, the poet, offers this touching little verse in competition for the Noole prize.

Here lies the bones
Of Farmer MacMunie
He thought the mushrooms
Tasted rather funny.

Fr. Guinan states the following:

"If the Naval conference wants a satisfactory example of disarmament, let it turn back to the abolition of the hatpin."

COMPLIMENTS OF

Albert J.
Lothian
Architect

LA BELLE BLDG.

Seneca 3126

WINDSOR

THE CALL OF THE WILD

O, some may long for the soothing touch
Of lavender, cream or mauve,
But the ties I wear must possess the glare
Of a red hot kitchen stove.
The books I read and the life I lead
Are sensible, sane and mild,
I like the calm hats and I don't wear spats
But I want my neckties wild.

Give me a wild tie, brother,
One with a cosmic urge;
A tie that will swear
And rip and tear
When it sees my old blue serge.

O, some will say that a gents cravat
Should only be seen, not heard,
But I want a tie that will make men cry,
And render their vision blurred.
I yearn, I long, for a tie so strong
It will take two men to tie it,
If such there be, just show it to me,
Whatever the price, I'll buy it.

Give me a wild tie, brother,
One with a lot of sins,
A tie that will blaze
In a hectic haze
Down where the vest begins.

Chimney sweeps are remarkably free from colds, observed our future doctor, Sauve. But they are used to the flue.

Chapman: Do you know the new detective song?

Coe: Sure: "I'm following you."

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to Duplicate Feats of Former Teams;
Coach Builds for Future**

Varsity baseball has had its ins and out at Assumption. In the eighties and ninties the best teams in Michigan and Ontario considered it an exceptional accomplishment to gain the verdict over the diamond stars who were year by year developed at Assumption College. Around 1900 "Nig" Clarke came into the picture and Purple teams seldom lost while he was behind the plate. A little while later Father "Johnnie" Klick arrived and started on an amazing pitching career that made the Assumption nines of his time famous. Interspersed between these great seasons were certain "lean" years when the records weren't so gratifying.

Good in '29

Assumption's 1929 aggregation of baseballers proved themselves worthy of high tribute when they turned back the Poles decisively, something that has very rarely been done. Other formidable opponents also were forced to bow to the supremacy of the Purplemen and the season on the whole compared favorably with the good ones of the old days.

Such cannot be said of the Varsity diamond aggregation of this year. Inexperience, coupled with a lack of pitching strength, has sent the Purpleites down to eight defeats with no sign of a victory brightening the present season ledger. Fate dealt Fr. McGee's batsmen a severe blow when Ladouceur and O'Donnell, mound aces, were lost to the team and this has been the most deciding factor in the poor showing to date.

Adrian Wins Two

Of the eight losses, six were to local independent teams, while Adrian College administered a double-dribbling to the Purple stickmen. Two contests remain to be played with the St. Mary's College nine of Orchard Lake. The first tussle will take place here Friday while the Purple crew goes to Orchard Lake for the return engagement next week.

Despite the fact that the scores indicate this season to be a poor one, the long schedule which has been drawn up by Fr. McGee has been an excellent source of seasoning for the

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College Men In Softball Battle

**Spirited Tussles Mark
Close Pennant Race;
Brady In Lead**

The Arts Softball League is enjoying a very successful season this year under the guidance of Mr. Onorato, the president of the league. Four teams are entered in the league and at present Brady's team is in the lead by a substantial margin.

The teams managed by Allnoch and Rolland are now tied for second place and Poke's team is holding up the whole league. In spite of the fact that Brady's team has the old rag cinched, the other teams have not given up hope. The boys take a lively interest in the game and fight hard at all times. In fact they were fighting so hard on several occasions that Chief Proctor's riot wagon should have been summoned. The league has adopted the policy to give the customers everything for their money. This policy has become very popular with the followers of the plastic art in Sandwich and seats for the games are in great demand. The bench they have out there now has

Varsity Captain



LEE HIGGINS

The unanimous choice for captain of this year's Varsity nine. In being chosen to lead the Purple stickmen, Higgins received his third captaincy of the year, having led the Varsity grid and court teams to two of the most remarkable seasons ever inscribed in Assumption sporting annals.

seen better days. Reilly is the dean of the league umpires. He has been equipped with two colts (32's), one box of tear-gas bombs and a box of hand grenades. On the diamond he rules supreme and his decisions are law. The play-offs are scheduled to start in the near future and scouts are expected from Jackson, Mich., Columbus, Ohio, Auburn, New York, and Leavenworth, Kansas.

Loss to Techmen Sends High to Second Rung

**Fr. Lajeunesse's Stickmen Turn in Four Wins But
Bow to Murraymen in Final Frame;
Late Rally Gives Poles 15-11 Victory**

With four victories and two defeats showing to date, Fr. Lajeunesse's Purple High baseballers are well on their way to another successful season. Despite the fact that they lost a close tussle to the Windsor-Walkerville Tech nine here last week, 4 to 3, and thereby relinquished the league lead to Johnny Murray's Mechanics, they are confident of downing the Murrayites in the next meeting and again pulling up on even terms with them.

Poles Win

In a free-hitting contest with the Polish boys from Orchard Lake, the highmen fell before a five-run attack in the ninth to lose, 15 to 11. With the score 9 to 0 against them, the Purplemen pounced on the visiting moundsman in the fourth to amass 10 runs and take the lead.

Although retiring 15 men on strikes, Costigan, who went the route for Assumption, gave passes to 12 and hit a man. The home team garnered ten hits, three doubles being numbered among them. St. Mary's took advantage of Costigan's off day, slamming out a pair of triples and 13 singles.

Cullinane Good

In the fracas with Tech, Pat Cullinane pitched good ball allowing only seven hits and passing but two batters. The Purplemen connected for the same number of safe bingles but made three misplays to none by Tech. It was one of these errors that gave the visitors the winning run in the final inning.

Joe Costigan, Moran and Cullinane grabbed off two hits apiece for six of the seven safe Assumption bingles. Tech's tallies were scored in the first, fourth and last frames. Assumption's three runs were all scored in the fifth.

In the inaugural game, the Beaudry Post Commandery of Detroit fell before the good pitching of Bill Dunn, Assumption winning out by a 6 to 4 score. The Highmen fell on the offerings of Smarzy for six counters in the first four innings, but could not

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 2)

Minims Battle For Top Berth

**Two League Reverses Send
Purple Nine From
First Position**

The Minims, under the careful coaching of Fr. Guinan, have again started to pile up an impressive string of victories. With very few veterans from last year's team and many talented recruits Fr. Guinan has molded together a real snappy nine. The veteran Desjarlais back at his old post behind the bat continues to hold up the pitchers excellently. Dunlay, Makowski, McGinty and Sell have born the pitching burdens. Boulette, Moore, Hogan and LePage round out a very snappy infield. White, Bullock, Nantais, Proulx, Coughlin, Stein and Waldecker have seen most of the service in the outfield.

The Minims have again entered the Border Cities Baseball league and are now occupying second place by virtue of two wins and two losses in league fixtures. In non-league games All Saints High, Hamilton Club, East Windsor and others have fallen prey to the heavy hitting and good fielding and pitching of the Minims.

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BATTER = UP =



Now that Old Sol has begun again to smile on Mother Earth, Assumption's athletes have been driven from the gym where they so nobly performed last winter, and they have turned their attention to baseball and track. Once more we hear the familiar call, "Batter Up."

Although the baseball season is very brief for the Arts students, a Varsity team has been formed and is being coached by Rev. Father McGee. Due to a scarcity of veterans and because there is an abundance of younger, rawer material, Father McGee has booked many practice sessions with the best local teams available in order to build up a formidable nine.

Rome wasn't built in a day—neither is a baseball team; and so in the first two weeks pre-season games, ranging from three to nine innings, were lost. However during these practice sessions Father McGee was able to point out the defects to his players and correct their many mistakes.

In the first scheduled game with Adrian the Varsity was routed by an 8 to 1 score. Although "Chuck" Corcoran allowed the Methodists but eight hits, his teammates made some costly errors behind him and failed to hit in the pinches.

"Hodie" Ladouceur displayed a wonderful exhibition of pitching when he held that powerful array of clubbers, the Detroit Firemen, scoreless for five innings. However the "Triple A" champs of last year got to Hodie in the sixth and were able to eke out a victory.

Father Lajeunesse, who is directing the activities of the Hi baseballers, seems to have developed a fine team. His boys got off on the right foot when they won their opener by trouncing the Baudry Post A.C., 6 to 4. Bill Dunn pitched a good game for the Assumptionites.

Joe Costigan received the mound duty against our friendly rival from Detroit, Catholic Central. Joe had little trouble disposing of the Detroit batters and he shut them out while his teammates pushed eight runs across the plate.

In their first league game with Leamington, they continued their good work, pounding out 13 safeties to win, 11 to 6. Joe Costigan lead the attack at bat, cracking out four singles in as many trips to the plate.

Fr. Lajeunesse's boys ended their winning streak when they dropped a slug-fest to the Poles by a 15 to 11 score. Last year the Poles were beaten in both of their games with Coach

John Higgins' boys and, on this account, were all keyed up for this year's tussle.

Coming to bat in the fourth inning, the Assumption nine enjoyed a slugging spree and scored 10 runs, overcoming the Poles nine-run lead. The Orchard Lake boys managed to push a run across in the next frame and the game went into extra innings. In the ninth inning the Poles decided the issue when they drew three passes and slapped out as many singles to score five runs. The Highmen were able to squeeze in only one run in this inning, bringing the final count to 15-11.

As usual Fr. Guinan's Minims and Sub Minims are winning their share of ball games. To date the Minims have won five and lost one. "Cy" Dunlay and "Eddie" Makowski have been bearing the brunt of the mound duties while McKenty and Sells have been acting in relief roles.

Don Desjarlais, the diminutive catcher, is playing a stellar brand of baseball. His ability to steady the pitchers in the pinches and his remarkable hitting have made him a valuable player.

"Shorty" Bullock, a newcomer, is patrolling the right garden like a big leaguer. Although "Shorty" has a great deal to learn, he is sure to develop into a real player under the critical eye of Fr. Guinan.

Loss to Tech Sends Hi to Second Place

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 4)

garner a single hit off the visiting relief hurler. Durocher starred with three bingles in four trips, and Predhomme poled out a homer in the first.

Central Blanked

Catholic Central came across the river on April 30th, only to be victimized by the combined slabwork of Costigan and Dunn. The final score was 8 to 0. Excellent support assisted the Purple fingers to keep the visitors from scoring, although they collected eight hits.

The opening game of the newly formed Border Cities Interscholastic Baseball League resulted in a win for Father Lajeunesse's players. Leamington High was beaten on its home lot by the Highmen, 11 to 6. Joe Costigan hurled for three and one-third innings, holding the Picklemen to three hits and three runs. Costigan's best work, however, was at bat, where he had a perfect day, cracking out four singles in as many appearances at the pan. Borschke slugged out a double, while Jack Long picked a slow ball for a three-bagger.

Canadian Title Series Dropped

Assumption High Cagers Robbed of Dominion Honors Again

Because the Ottawa and Montreal champions could not agree on dates, the possibility of determining a champion Canadian high school basketball team disappeared and the Assumption High cagers, Ontario champions, for the second year in succession were deprived of an opportunity of competing for the Dominion interscholastic title.

Planned Trip

Before the disappointing news became known late last month the Purple cagemen were prepared to make the trip, either to Montreal or Ottawa, in quest of the title.

Last year a somewhat similar situation arose when Assumption acquired the crown by default, a Montreal team that won the Eastern title declining to participate in a home and home series for the championship. Thus Assumption High's aspirations have been balked two years in succession.

All Graduate

Every member of this year's squad will either graduate or obtain his matriculation. On this account it is expected that none will be available for next year's team. The spectacular quintet composed of Ptak, Menard, Byrne, Dickeson and Long, which has brought so many high honors to Assumption, will be completely broken up unless some of them return to make a bid for Varsity fame next year.

The great success enjoyed by Assumption High during the past two years was due to a great extent to the fast passing attack which Coach Higgins taught the team. The remarkable speed and accuracy which characterized the passing game of the Assumption Highmen drew the attention of all wherever they performed.

Great Record

Twenty-one wins, one tied game and three defeats was the record left behind for the season of 1929-'30. Among the outstanding quintets that fell before the stellar passing game of the Purpleites were Highland Park, Catholic Central, St. Joe's and De La Salle, all of Detroit; St. Mary's of Orchard Lake and several other powerful Michigan teams. Little difficulty was experienced in annexing the Ontario crown, the season being completed with a smashing win over Pickering College of Newmarket for the provincial crown.

Assumption's past in picture
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High Mentor



REV. E. LAJEUNESSE

Who is guiding the destiny of the Assumption High School baseball team this year. Last year Fr. Lajeunesse coached the Tai Kun nine to a successful season and many of his former players are with him this year on the High nine.

Adrian Wins Two From Varsity Nine

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 1)

many inexperienced players on the Varsity squad and the coach has been giving them all a chance to show their wares in an effort to build up a powerful team for the coming years. Every man on the present roster will be back next season and it is Fr. McGee's aim to build up a winning aggregation.

Walter Hennes To Be Ordained

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3)

White's second business manager, serving in this capacity in 1925 and '26. The students and staff of Assumption offer him sincere congratulations upon the realization of his life's vocation with the wish that many blessings and much happiness may attend his labors in the Master's field.

Two In London

Mr. Lester Wemple and Mr. Philip Pocock, students at Assumption in 1922 and 1923, are being ordained in London, Ontario, early in June. We take this opportunity of extending to them also best wishes for success in their priestly careers. The latter completed their theological courses at St. Peter's Seminary, London, while Mr. Hennes made his course at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, Md.

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Sub Minim Loop In Full Swing

Coach Jim Murphy Develops Many Talented Young Baseballers

With the advent of the warm days the Sub Minims have again turned to the diamond and under the tutelage of Jim Murphy have molded into a classy team.

Good Material

A wealth of good material was discovered at the first practice and a keen fight for positions began. Janisse and Burkhardt have shown most on the mound and have born most of the pitching burdens. Austin, Pilon, Veil, Murphy, Sauve, McCaffrey, McCabe, McGorry, and Cassidy fill in the other positions. Many games have been played and the Subers have won most of them.

A league is in progress and much interest is being shown. The teams are evenly matched and every contest is keenly contested. A most unfortunate accident happened recently when Coach Murphy was hit in the face by a terrific line drive and forced to retire for a few days.

How They Stand

(Correct to May 20)

Border Cities Senior Softball

| | Won | Lost |
|-------------------------|-----|------|
| Chilvers | 3 | 0 |
| Burnsides | 2 | 1 |
| Assumption Grads | 1 | 2 |
| MacDonald-Cartier | 0 | 3 |

Border Cities Interscholastic Baseball

| | | |
|--------------------------|---|---|
| Windsor-Walkerville Tech | 2 | 0 |
| Assumption High | 1 | 1 |
| Leamington High | 0 | 2 |

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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)
people who were forgetful of charity, the basic factor of Christianity since the days of Christ.

“Since the return of peace and the end of the great war, we have created a new world,” said Mr. McDonald. “The past and its errors are fading. We live in the present and it is in this present world that we are now so vitally interested. While charity is again with us, it has many enemies, for all people are divided into two sets of thinkers. There are those who are for peace, brotherhood and goodwill among men and nations. There are those who are ruled by greed, selfishness and passion, and who care not if their path to so-called glory is the crimson trail of war.”

Deziel Second

Lawrence Deziel, winner of second prize, chose Canada's perplexing immigration problem as the subject of his oration, “Strangers Within Our Midst.” He pictured the growth of Canada within the last two decades from a struggling colony to a great dominion. This growth, he declared, was due largely to the policy of “the open door” and wise immigration restrictions. He divided all immigrants into three classes, those from Western Europe, Eastern Europe, and the Orient. The English-speaking immigrant was by far the most desirable, he declared. Next were those of Western Europe. He mentioned particularly the people of Germany, France, Holland, and the Scandinavian countries.

Burton B. Bassett, winner of third place, spoke upon the subject of “Peace.” He traced the history of war from the beginning of man down to the world conflict and pleaded for the creation of a new brotherhood between men and nations which will ultimately outlaw war for all time.

A very pleasing feature of the program was the music by the college orchestra directed by Prof. Pasquale Venuta. The orchestra played remarkably well and its selections were roundly encored.

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Letters Given At Cage Banquet

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)
also came in for their share of laurels. W. J. L'Heureux of the Haverhill Club of Windsor presented the Purple Preps with the Haverhill trophy, emblematic of the Border Cities Secondary School championship, and gave each member of the squad an individual medal suitably engraved.

Intermidgets Lauded

Mr. Day, president of the Ontario Basketball Association, complimented Fr. Guinan, coach of the Assumption Intermidgets, for his team's great record of thirty-five wins and no defeats. He presented each member of the team with engraved medals.

Towards the close of the banquet Fr. McGee presented the deserving members of the Varsity and High teams with letters and monograms. Higgins, Allison and Dark had their letters repeated. Dawson was given his “A”; Young, Gage and Hickey were awarded numerals.

The High School players, Ptak, Long, Menard, Dickeson, Westfall, Byrne, Flood, Moran, Bellemore and Allor were given the High School “A” as well as the Haverhill medals and medals from the W.O.S.S.A. for winning the Western Ontario title. Twenty-one wins, one tie game and but three losses was their record for the past year. John Higgins, who is still recuperating from the illness that forced him to give up the direct management of the team, was unable to be present. Appreciation of his efforts and those of Fr. MacDonald was voiced by Captain Ptak. Captain Higgins of the Varsity thanked Fr. McGee for the unalloyed devotion to the team and presented him with a club bag.

John Corrigan acted as toast-master. Addresses were given by Fr. Kennedy, Coach Dorais, Mr. L'Heureux, Mr. Carnaghan, Chief Proctor, of the Sandwich Police Department, Fr. McGee and others.

Arts Students Hold First Arts Banquet

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)
President Sherwood Fox of the University of Western, the guest of honor and the principal speaker of the evening. In presenting Dr. Fox, Fr. Kennedy spoke highly of him and thanked him for the interest he has always shown in the welfare and progress of Assumption.

Praising the happy affiliation that has existed between Assumption and the University of Western Ontario, Dr. Fox expressed the hope that this spirit of pleasant relationship would continue indefinitely.

A. H. LEVY

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“I believe,” he said, “that the standards at Assumption are high and sound, and that one of the outstanding characteristics of the college is its zeal to improve. The true measure of our college graduates today is not the amount of boasting or yelling they may do in praise of their college, but rather the performance of the graduates and the contribution they render to citizenship.”

Dr. Fox believes that the idea of affiliation among colleges and universities has developed to a greater extent in Canada than in any other country. It is his conviction that what is needed for a higher standard of education in Canada is fewer large universities and more affiliations.

Dr. Fox also told the story of Nor-

thern Ontario and of its opportunities which await those who have courage to grasp them. “I stress resources which lie untouched in section,” said Dr. Fox, “for regardless of what branch of service may contemplate after graduation you will find ample opportunity in Northern Ontario.”

Responding to Dr. Fox's speech, Fr. MacDonald thanked the President for condescending to appear at the banquet. Various other speeches by class representatives and a musical program by Frank Tschib brought this eventful evening happy close.

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